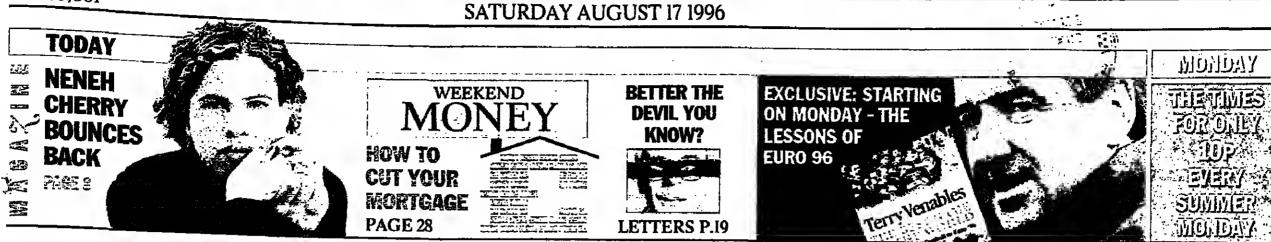




No. 65,661



'Unless he is restrained I shall suffer psychological pressure and become ill

Princess will take fight to High Court

BY EMMA WILKINS

THE Princess of Wales is prepared to give evidence in the High Court to support her claim that she has been psychologically ahused by a freelance photographer.

Her commitment to enter the witness box came as Martin Stenning, a former despatch rider who took up photography four months ago, denied that he had harassed the Princess and said he would contest an injunction which bans him from approaching her.

The Princess has been warned that she faces crossexamination on her psychological condition and relationship with the media amid claims that she manipulates her own press coverage.

Despite the risks, she is keen to give evidence that Mr Stenning's alleged harass-ment has left her frightened. tearful and a virtual prisoner in her own palace, according to friends.

sources said.

evidence in 1891.

The High Court would propriate public

returned. While declaring that INSIDE The affidavit Alan Hamifton Actress stalker jaifed .

George V went to court in a case against a journalist who had accused him of bigamy, but did not give evidence. The Princess was granted

"I genuinely believe the actions of the Defendant tenning) are calculated to cause me harm. I fear that platform for the Princess to so. We will be defending the explain how photographers unless he is restrained 1 shall Case make ordinary life impossible, suffer undue psychological pressure and become ill." Should the case go to a full living as a freelance photogra-Mr Stenning, 36, the son of hearing, the Princess would estate agent from pher. It raises important quesan become the first member of tions about the freedom of the Godalming, Surrey, frequentpress." Mr Birnberg, a former chairman of the National ly trails the Princess around the Royal family to enter the London on his motorcycle. She witness box since the Prince of has grown increasinly frus-trated by his actions and has Council for Civil Liberties, Wales, later Edward Vfl, gave said he hoped to reach a compromise with Anthony Ju-He was supporting a friend recently seized his ignition keys, cameras and crash hellius, the Princess's solicitor. who had brought a claim of met. All the property was slander over an accusation "My client does not want to

he intended to contest the injunction, Mr Stenning said he might give up photo-graphing the Princess. "I don't want tu frighten her. wouldn't think of doing any other job, but maybe I could do a different kind of photography without bothering with the Princess," he said.

Mr Stenning, who was convicted of criminal damage four years ago after attacking the car of a woman motorist, said he had been made a scapegoat for the misbehaviour of other photographers because of his criminal record. "I'm denying all the allegations. She's just using me as a pointer for women's rights and 1 don't like being used," he said. He is now looking for a deal

support.



Photographer Martin Stenning says that he "is denying all the Princess's allegations" of harassment

the Princess visits her osteopath.

Desperate students on college doorsteps

5

By DAVID CHARTER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

HUNDREDS of students with disappointing A-level grades arrived on university doorsteps yesterday to plead face-to-face with admissions tutors after more places than usual had been filled early. The squeeze on vacancies by this year's best-vet A-level pass rate has encouraged youngsters to travel to try to gain an advantage over telephone callers to course hutlines.

An unprecedented b6 per cent of all university places had been confirmed yesterday, leaving far fewer than usual available through clearing - the process of recruiting those without the A-level grades required for their first or second-choice universities. One mother drove her

daughter on a 400-mile round trip from Chelmsford in Essex to Leeds University where they found a science course place. A male student who drove from London to Leeds seeking an arts course was not so lucky. All those places had been filled by first-choice ap-plicants gaining good grades when the A-level pass rate went up 1.8 percentage points to 85.8 per cent on Thursday.

Medical schools have been turning away very well-quali-fied students. Angela Milln, admissions officer at Southampton, said: "We filled all 145 places for medicine through conditional offers, and within ours of the results coming

that he cheated in a game of haccarat. In 1910, the future

an emergency court order on Wednesday which restrained Mr Stenning from approaching within 300 yards of her. communicating with her, and harassing or interfering with her safety, security or well-

being. In her affidavit, the Princess claimed that Mr Stenning's relentless attentions left her suffering acute distress. "I constantly feel on edge and am unable to go about my daily affairs without feeling anxious and stressed," she said.

The good news on lax

with a newspaper to help to provide him with financial

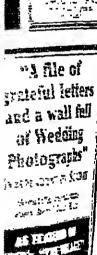
> Benedict Birnberg, Mr Stenning's solicitor, said his client denied molesting the Princess or making her cry.

"My client has no desire to molest or harass the Princess and denies that he has done

make a nuisance of himself appear in the High Court yet."Mr Birnberg, whose part-ner, Gareth Peirce, was the but he does want to earn a living. I have no reason to we that the Princess is solicitor acting for the

hearing will then be held at the High Court. The court could extend the restraining order until a full hearing in the new legal term, which begins in October.

phers in Marylebone, where



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GE TIVES



By JANET BUSH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THE London stock market E1.66 billion, far bigger than soared to a record high yesterday as investors cheered the first good news on the Government's finances for many

The FTSE 100 index of leading shares jumped 35.5 points to close at 3,872.9. This caps a very strong run in which the index has risen more than 200 points over the past four weeks One trigger for the buying

was news of bumper tax receipts which pushed the Government strongly into the black in July. The Public Sector Borrowing Requirement - which measures the lifferences between receipts and spending — showed a surplus for the Government of

Raying The Times overseas Austria Sch 40; Berguum B Frs 80, Canada \$3,50; Canaries Pes 325; Cyprus C51.20; Denmark Dkr 18.00; Finland Fink 17.00; France F 14.00; Germany DM 4.50; Gibrainar 90B; Greece Dr 500; Netherlands FI 4.50; Inaly I 4.500; Lucembourg II 60; Madeira Esc 350; Malia 450; Morocco Olir 27.00; Norway Kr 20.00, Portugal con Esc 350; Spain Pts 325; Sweden Skr 19.50; Switzerland S Frs 4.00; Tunisia Din 2.200; USA \$3,50.

The Times on the Internet http://www.the-times.co.ak



unreasonable. I understand her worries. She is under the "The order means that he is glare of the media and somerevented from earning his times perhaps she over-reacts.

But she has that role and has to live with it," he said. If he could not reach a compromise and the case went to a full hearing, Mr Birnberg would instruct counsel to cross-examine the Princess. "I would love to do it myself as I am not averse to a bit of advocacy, but solicitors can't

Guildford Four, said Mr Stenning would welcome financial support from a news paper. "He is not on legal aid and he is open to offers. He does not have great resources."

An affidavit containing Mr Stenning's response to the Princess's allegations will be delivered to the offices of Mishcon de Reya, the Princess's solicitors, early next week and an intermediating

□ Mr Stenning elected himself a member of the paparazzi after seeing other photographers at work and deciding it was a fast and easy way to make money (writes Kathryn Knight)

After several years working as a motorcycle despatch rider for the London-based firm Addison Lee, he struck up house in a run-down part of conversations with photogra-London Bridge.

has spent the last four months out we were turning away in a pursuit of the Princess callers with four grade As." The Universities and Colthat other photographers say borders on the obsessive. However, the dream of easy (Ucas) has advised students money does not appear to have paid off. While Mr Stenning claims to have made EI0,000 in the last month from his pictures, home for the last three months has been a shabby £50-a-week guest-

that a personal appearance might advance their case because they can be on hand for any interviews. Universities yesterday said their hotlines were "manic" as Continued oo page 2, col 3

Letters, page 19

Admissions Service

Girl reunited with mother as

FROM MARK HUBAND

IN RABAT

den inside their vehiele.

LETTERS 19

PETER RIDDELL...... 18

the City had been expecting. receipts came across the board with income tax, VAT and months.

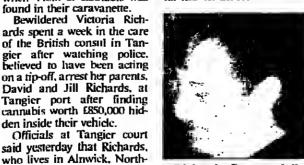
corporation tax all up strongly in July. A majority of City voices warned against euphoria and argued that the Chancellor still has little room for a tax give-away in November's Bodget. Even the Treasury said that yesterday's figures do not wipe out concern about a black hole in VAT receipts which seemed to open up

earlier this year and which is even now being investigated by officials. Bui Jonathan Loynes, economist at HSBC Markets, said that tax cuts were firmly back on the agenda after yesterday's figures.

Morocco jails drug father

was acquined and expected to be freed at 9pm yesterday. The five-year sentence is relatively years and fined £387 each in five-year sentence is relatively AN ELGHT-YEAR old Bridsh lenient considering the quantigirl was reunited last night ty of cannabis involved.

A spokesman for the British with her mother but saw her father start a five-year prison Consul said: "If this [sentence] is true it is a great decision for Mrs Richards. It is also good sentence for drug smuggling. Both her parents had been news for Mr Richards because arrested a week ago in the Moroccan city of Tangier his sentence could have been when 440lh of cannabis was far heavier indeed."



umberland, would spend the Richards: five-year jail Market report, page 26 | next five years in jail. His wife term seen as lenient

reach 90F at weekend BY ROBIN YOUNG

Heatwave to

TEMPERATURES over most Casablanca for attempting to of Britain are likely to ap-proach 90F (32C) this weeksmuggle only 11b of cannabis. Sally Griffiths, 18, and Claire end. When slight fog clears this morning, almost the whole country should be left basking in sunshine, with Martin, 19. yesterday lodged An eight-month crackdown temperatures up to 28C.

in Morocco against the drugs trade has led to the jailing of 200 forcigners. Pauline Baird, 47, who also lives in Sycamore Avenue, Alnwick, said of the Richards: "Dave has paid the price for his stupidity. However bad their situation may have been this was just not on. "The worst thing was that it got Vicky involved in something she should never have been exposed to. But when she

and Jill return home it will be forgotten about in no ome. It will not stop me speaking to Jill. With Dave in prison she is going to need all the support

Thirteen of the 19 are present or

Of more concern to Elleray is many

former referees or linesmen with Fifa,

the sport's world governing body, and

foreign players' penchant for theatri-

cal tumbling over when fouled. "We'll

need to keep an eye on it," Elleray

observed. "I think it's a case of them

having to adapt to the English game

GARDENING: WEEKEND..5

BOOKS: WEEKEND 10, 11

TRAVEL: WEEKEND 15-20

have refereed around the globe.

Tomorrow a further rise, to 30C, is expected and on Monday 3tC or more could be reached. The heatwave will reach all parts except northwestern Scotland and Northern Ireland, where it will be cloudy. Thunderstorms are likely to bring temperatures down again on Tuesday. Despite downpours in parts

of the South-East this week, hosepipe bans remain in Kent: the floodwater was the "wrong kind of rain", the Environment Agency said.

Forecast, page 22



shows that this is **not** true of family cars

the passenger train

HEY NON AT A NOT FEE CTS D F CTS T.

from the centre of London to the centre Paris or Brussels in just over 3 hours.



Refs have last word as Babel kicks off at home

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

In the black, page 23

REFEREES will shoulder a fresh burden when the football scason kicks off today - one of language. After the glut of summer transfers, teams in the FA Carling Premiership will feature players from 35 countries. England's Premier League has be-

come a multi-cultural haven, with players from Croatia and South Africa to Greece and Russia, from the Czech Republic and Norway to Colombia. Senegal and Israel. West Ham United

boasts the most cosmopolitan line-un. with a ten-strong league of nations at Upton Park and barely a Cockney sparrow in sight. When the goals fly in, the players will celebrate, ur remonstrate, in Czech. Danish, Romanian, Portuguese. Serbo-Croat and Finnish. Slaven Bilic, the Croat defender, also speaks French and Ger-

man. Only Australians, Ulstermen and a lone Scot supposedly share a common language with the club's few Englishmen. Yet the Premiership's 19 referees. that much maligned breed in any tongue, have hardly a second language between them. However, they insist it will not be a problem.

she can get."

an appeal.

David Elleray, England's most senior referee, speaks French "un pelit neu". He said: "I don't think any of our the other refs speak any languages, f think I'm the only one, but that's not really a problem. "We bave a series of symbols and signs that will get our message across and, anyway, a lot of the players speak English or at least understand it."

BUSINESS NEWS 23-26

WEEKEND MONEY 27-34

rather than us adapting to them."

Leading article, page 19 Football preview, pages 42, 43

HOME NEWS 2



O Read The Times every day for the best reports on the Premiership \bigcirc Follow the top writers, led by **Rob Hughes and Brian Glanville** ○ Full reports of every match



In her own words, the Princess tells of confrontations and private fears He always follows me. I am a prisoner in my own home

THE affidavit says: "I Diana, Princess of Wales, of Kensington Palace, London, make Oath and Say as follows. The matters to which f now depose are either within my knowledge and are true, or are true to the best of my knowledge,

information and belief. "I am being persistently harassed and pestered by the Defendant. Whenever I leave Kensington Palace during the day, the Defendant trails me. He usually waits near the entrance to Kensington Palace where he can see which way I turn when I leave home. He then follows me on his blue

Suzuki motorcyle. "He always drives his mo-torcycle as close as he possibly can to my motor car, even if this means travelling fast through red traffic lights at intersections. He seems to know my every movement.

"I first caught sight of the Defendant as I was leaving a medical appointment early in 1996. He was on his motorcycle waiting near the building I was in. He was carrying an Instamatic camera and appeared dishevelled and grub-

"I set out below a catalogue of particular incidents involving the Defendant which to my great distress I vividly recollect. I do not have any police protection. Therefore 1 have no record of exact times and dates of these incidents. They have, however, all occurred in the last six to eight months. "On many occasions this year while I have been out with my children and their police protection officers, the Defendant has approached me. On one occasion he was particularly aggressive and shouted abuse at me.

had been harrassing me for at them some time. They physically removed him and told him to stay away. However, this did

not deter the Defendant. The next time I left Kensington Palace, he pursued me again. "I have in frustration shouted, calling him a stalker. He claimed that he was just a photographer not a stalker. This does not seem credible. I have never seen in the Nat-

ional Press any of the numerous photorgraphs he appears continuously to take of me. "I have asked the Defendant to stop following me. How-ever, due to the extreme pressure his harassment has put me under, I have been reduced to shouting at him in public. Once, when I shouted at him to go away, he screamed, 'It's all your fault anyway'.

On another occasion, the Defendant obstructed my path as I was leaving a restaurant. He pointed his camera right into my face. I noticed that it was no longer a linie Instamatic camera but of a larger, more intrusive variety . Although close to tears, I asked the Defendant politely

to hand over the film. He refused to do so. "In the tussle that followed, I managed to open the back of the camera and remove the film. The Defendant did not hesitate in pushing me quite hard in retaliation. This left me very shaken and on edge. "The Defendant has deliber-

ately ridden his motorcycle so close to my motor car that at times the two have collided. causing damage to my motor car. Sometimes when members of the public have seen the Defendant upsetting me, houted abuse at me. they have tried to come to my "I explained to the police aid. The Defendant's reaction

officers that the Defendant has been to shout obscenities This display of aggression

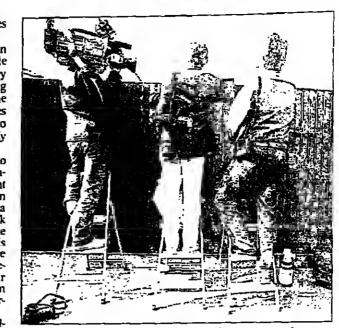
scares me and the people nearby who witness it. They subsequently back off, leaving me on my own with him. The Defendant only ever goes away when I am reduced to tears. Even then, It is only temporary.

"As a desperate attempt to prevent the Defendant haranguing me I have in recent weeks grabbed his ignioon key, a camera, binoculars, a flash and an invoice book from the motorcycle. I have subsequently returned this property to the local police station. Neverthless the Defendant continues to appear every time I leave Kensington Palace and follows me wherever I go. Today the Defendant fol-

lowed me home from the Harbour Club. He yelled at me. 'You've stitched me up'. I was alone and very unnerved. I responded that I did not know what he was talking about "I am informed by Com-

mander Bob Marsh, Head of Dplomatic and Royalty Prolong history of violent behav-iour and a number of criminal convictions recorded against him. Some of these I am informed and believe are linked to 'road rage' incidents such as smashing a motoroists windscreen with a concrete block.

The Defendant continues to display aggression towards me. His motivation is unclear but his abnormal and irrational behaviour make me feel very scared. It has come to the point where my daily routine has to be altered to avoid coming into contact with the



Photographers watch for the Princess yesterday

permanently damage my Defendant. For example. 1 have recently had to resort to health. The Defendant is ever present and it is only when 1 borrowing other people's cars or crouching on the seat in the break down in tears that he back of my chauffeur-driven gives me some measure of cars. I have had to cancel peace only to begin his pursuit many engagements because at soon after.

"I constantly feel on edge times I have felt too distraught and an unable to go about my daily affairs without feeling to leave my home. "The Defendant's behaviour has affected my public and private life to the extent that I andous and stressed. The Defendant's behaviour has affected my ability to live in a happy manner. I have had to cancel many engagements.

"I acknowledge the unavoidability of being continuously followed and photographed as a consequence of my status and duties. However. I genuinely believe that the actions of the Defendant are calculated to cause me harm. I fear that unless he is restrained. I shall suffer un-

due psychological pressure and become ill.

Pack of poachers goes to ground By JOE JOSEPH

TYPICAL Diana waits years for those pesky paparazzi to drift away from her Kensing-ion Palace doorstep, then they all disappear at once. Showing the cunning that has torned them into the

Princess of Wales's constant shadow, that posse of gunfor-hire pholographers who cao pay for their second homes in Florida by taking pictures of her vanished yesterday when Fleet Street's regulars came to snap the men who take snaps of her.

Then the crowds outside the usual Diana-spotting arenas - Kensiogtoo Palace, the Chelsea Harbour Clob swelled further as televisioo crews came to film the snap-pers who had come to photograph the paparazzi who take the pictures of the Princess. They had to cootent themselves with photographing and filming each other. "Here, leave it out" shouts

one of the snappers at the focused lens of a rival from another newspaper. "I'm supposed to be toking pictures. not having them taken of me. This always happens! Di complains about the paparazzi. our desks send us down bere, and there's only other news photographers here."

Waiting rouod means little to the hard-core paparazzi who make following Diaoa a full-time job. Five or six tail her at any one time, using good cootacts, quick reflexes. the patience you need to watch grass grow, alumin-ium ladders, mobile phones, luck and long leases.

Jimmy I.

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Most have three cameras around their oecks so they can "really hose her down". as they put it, and turn a five-second appearance into 10 negatives. Why do grown men do

this? Because lbc "paps" dream of snapping Diana kissing a new man in ber life: such a photograph would be worth a fortune.

Yesterday the Fleet Street photographers and television crews raced from Kensingtoo Palace to Harbour Clob to a coffee bar oear the palace but oeither the Princess nor her coostellation of flashlit paparazzi were anywhere to be seen. Had a paparazzo

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

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A MAN was jailed for three years yesterday for stalking a television actress and threatening to kill her boyfriend. Neil Ritchings sent abusive letters to Rhian Jones for 18 months before turning up al BBC studios wielding a knife with an eight-inch blade.

BY JOANNA BALE

Christopher Williams, for the prosecution, said: "The defendant told her he wanted to start a relationship with the actress and that he w

Ritchings, who admitted affray: "There is a risk that you will cause serious harm to members of the public. The only way I can protect the ive the maximum sentence. ft is a very limited protection but it's the best I can do under the law." Miss Jones is now living at a secret address.

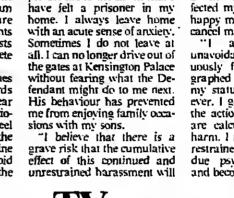
Stalker jailed for harassing TV soap actress

with normal fan letters to her after he saw her in a Welshlanguage soap opera Pobol y Cwm (People of the Valley) when it was shown on BBC2. When she had a baby by her real-life boyfriend, he began sending hate mail.

When security guards called the police he told them that he

Ritchings, 26. from Bath, then went to the BBC studios in Cardiff but was arrested. While on remand he visited the studios again with a knife

and had to be disarmed. Judge Gibbon told



to University vacancies

Follow our day-by-day guide



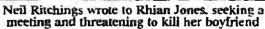
FRIDAY The state schools whose students scored the highest A-levels

> SATURDAY Versace for the hip - Magazine

wanted to stab Miss Jones's sessed with her and hated her boyfriend to death. Cardiff boyfriend." Crown Court was told.

The court was told that the Ritchings's obsession with actress, who plays a mechanic the 25-year-old actress began in the soap, ignored the letters.





ally made an appearaoce be might well have had grounds for an injunction against the Ficet Street pack for harassment.

Desperate students chase few remaining university places

Cootioned from page I students bombarded them with in-

quiries before Monday's official start of clearing. Manchester Metropolitan University has had 47,000 calls since the A-level results came out. Noningham University, which is unlikely to advertise any vacancies next week, had up to 100 visits from candidates yesterday despite being oversubscribed in almost all course vacancies next week

areas. Several students called in at Southampton University straight after receiving their grades, although tutors could do little more than discuss possible vacancies. Scottish students bearing their Higher results have called at Edinburgh, although again places were few and far between and the univer-

Jess Enderby, a Ucas spokesman, said 192,178 first-choice places were confirmed yesterday, leaving fewer than 100,000 open. Many of those will be taken up with accepted second-choice offers, leaving fewer than the 41,000 available through clearing last year. Many universities were confirming places for students who just missed target grades rather sity is not planning to advertise any than go into clearing.

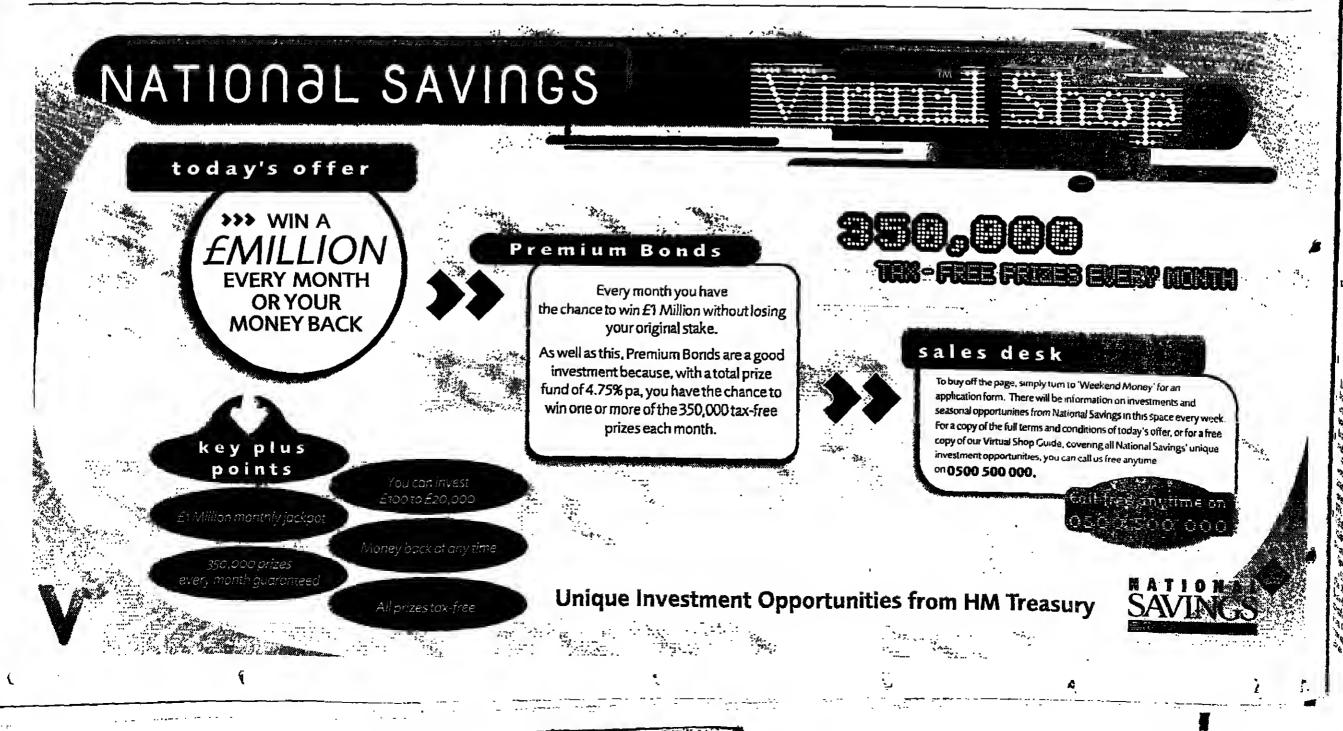
Mr Enderby said: "Things should slow down from now on because all the easy decisions have been taken. It is certainly all happening ahead of last year."

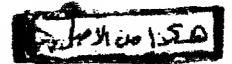
Joyce Lewis, for Southamptin University, said: "This year we are so busy we are going against the usual trend in mathematics and are filling up our courses there very quickly. We could do with more telephone lines."

Vanessa Bridge, of Leeds University, said yesterday: "Some people are so distraught when they phore up they cannot remember the course they applied for."

2 The Times higher education course listings service starts on Monday with up-to-the-minute details of vacancies,

Letters, page 19





HOME NEWS



Britain's latest soap opera — live on stage every week

Ĵ. By DALYA ALBERGE ARTS CORRESPONDENT

A COMPANY devoted to making theatre more accessible is staging the first professional weekly soap opera on stage. Every Wednesday evening, audiences in Beckenham, southeast London, will he able tn catch a 30-minute show about a married couple fcom differing backgrooods. GIN Theatre Compaoy, whose patroo is

Joanna Lumley, will end cach show or "coisode" with a cliffhanger to persuade audiences to return the following Wednesday. Sensitive to the power of its lelevision rivals, the company has timed performances to start at 9.45pm to avoid clashing with the likes of Coronation Street and EastEnders. Tickets will be E2.

The company hopes in draw audiences who would not otherwise think of goiog to the theatre.

To make them feel at home, a couple of sofas will he placed amnog the audicoce seats. -Who ever arrives first cao sit on them." said Rnnnic Boorman, the scriptwriter. He is also hoping that the theatre's licensing laws cao he relaxed so that audiences can cat

and drink, just as they would in fcont of the television Mr Boorman said his stories first show is an September 18. would be funny, "oot overly funny with punchlines", hut closer to said that she ioitially thought the

everyday life. He believes some humour works better an stage than television.

Sally Edwards, the director,

idea was too risky, but the writing was "so good" she could oot resist it. This is Mr Boorman's first He first staged theatre-soap professional script hut the comwith a group of amateurs. Both pany has a good record with the cast and the audience insisted writers. Tracy Hitchen, who made that he kept writing. This time, he her playwriting debut with GIN, is working with professionals at the GIN Theatre Company, based has been commissioned to write for The Bill. at Beckenham's arts centre. Their

GIN has always worked towards making theatre more accessible, Ms Edwards said: "With The Married Class, we believe we

have created the perfect product a genre that people are familiar with live in an environment that may previously have been intimidating. By combining the two, we aim to show that a theatre is a place of enjoyment for all people." The story focuses oo Michelle, a working-class girl, who is married in George, a middle-class boy, and their respective families. Mr Boorman stressed: "It isn't just a

class war. It is a look at everyday

life from a slightly funny angle." It deals with issues such as compulsive gambling. He added that audiences would be encouraged to make a night of it, goiog to the centre's bar aod listening to live music after the theatre.

he

no

Catherine-Lyn, who plays Mi-chelle and whn is currently appearing in An Inspector Calls at the Garrick, said: "This is new aod exciting, a chance in really develop a character."

Jimmy Hill sued over car firm's collapse

BY ROBIN YOUNG

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JIMMY HILL, the former fc thall player. Fulham Footbay Club chairman and Match of the Day presenter, told a court yesterday that the sins of his sons were being visited upon their father.

Mr Hill said that he had been shocked to discover that his sons had been using his name in an attempt to boost business at their used-car yard, GTI Specialists in Wimbledon, southwest London. Six former employees of the firm are claiming a share of the for



rospectively, I wish I had been a partner. Without being disrespectful to my two sons, I think it would have gone better.

"I know my sons are nol perfect and here or there they have a touch of extravagance. You could complain about me being foolish, but you could not complain about me being generous to my boys." He continued: "I have from

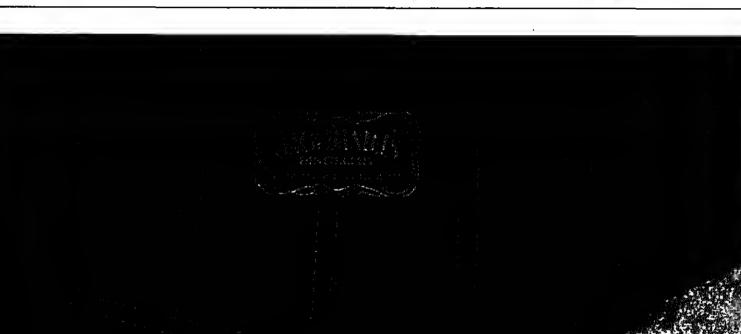
time to time lent considerable sums of money for the business and other things, but I am not and never have been a partner in that firm and,

monies I have lent have been

"I know absolutely nothing about cars. I do know how to

Of the use of his name on

refunded.



ground that he should be held jointly responsible for unfairly dismissing them from GTI, which had an annual turnover of £3.5 million but wen1 into liquidation last November with debts of £842,000.

Mr Hill claimed he had no inkling that his name had been used for eight years on the headed notepaper of the husiness, which was run by his sons Duncan, 44, and Graham, 37.

Esterday Graham Hill, of Cobham, Surrey, who de-signed the notepaper, told an industrial tribunal in Croydon, south London, that he thought the link to his famous father might improve the firm's image. He denied that his father, who ploughed tens of thousands of pounds into

Jimmy Hill yesterday: generous to his sons the business, had ever been a

drive one, but I have neither partner. Jimmy Hill told the hearing the interest, time nor desire to that the financial backing he become involved in the busihad given the firm was made ness. I played no part in running it. I did not hire or fire purely out of fatherly concern and not as a part of a employees." partnership agreement. The money he had lent was never GTI Specialists' notepaper, he an investment, but a way of said: "Quite frankly. it was a helping his sons to have a

he learnt that they were

saddled with repayments on

the £750,000 lease on their

premises. Mr Hill said: "Ret-

revelation. I have certainly never authorised or agreed to "pleasant" life, he said. Mr Hill said that he had it and my boys said they had also given two Cup Final tickets to a friend in advertisnot realised the consequences of putting my name on the ing who he thought could help paper.' Graham and Duncan when

Graham Hill told the tribunal that the notepaper was rarely used and that he did not believe the use of his father's name would lead customers or employees to believe that he

was a senior partner. He said that, despite the firm's losses, its eventual collapse had been a complete shock, which was why he had not given his staff any warning about their impending redundancies.

"Up until the final day I told my wife not to worry as our father would help us out. Up until the last minute we were 100 per cent sure we could rescue that husiness. It was a complete shock to me when we had to do what we did." The hearing was adjourned

to a date yet to be fixed.

Football pools to tackle Lottery with TV show

Duncan and Graham Hill, who used their father's

name on their used-car company's letterhead

By ANDREW PIERCE, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LITTLEWOODS Pools is holding talks with television companies to stage a rival programme to the National Lottery show on Saturday nights.

sportsman celebrity would present the pro-gramme, which would be sponsored by the company on ITV. It would form part of a fightback by Littlewoods against the Lottery, which has taken almost a third of its

A £50,000 pilot programme. The X-Factor, was made by Yorkshire Television last month. It was presented by Tom O'Connor, but was not transmitted. It included a celebrity panel trying to predict

score draws. If the programme is given the go-ahead by the Independent Television Commission, it is envisaged thal score-draw numbers would be read out by big names from the Premiership. The athletes Roger Black

and Sally Gunnell or the former footballer Gary Lineker might be considered for the presenter's job. The astrologer Russell Grant is opped as an allernative to Mystic Meg. However, the plans may fall foul of ITC guidelines about

programme sponsorship. The Home Office signalled vesterday that the pools would be extended for the first time beyond football matches. Coupons will be available in shops

for events such as the Grand National or Wimbledon. The Home Office proposes to allow winnings to be collected wherever the coupons are sold. At present they can be paid only in betting shops or by pust.

Littlewoods has shed 2.000

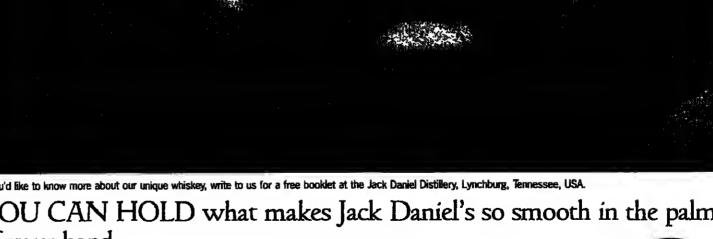
staff since the Lottery began. It sells 12 million coupons a week, compared with the Lottery's 68 million tickets. The pools are relaunched today, to mark the start of the football season, with a reduction in the number of games on the coupon to increase the chances of winning. People can now win up to £250.000 by predicting half-lime scores.

Football, pages 42. 43, 44

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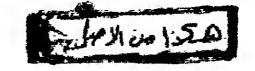


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HOME NEWS - 5

'The effect could be obtained by travelling between Arizona and Zaire with the instrument case open'

Violin-maker finds way to emulate Stradivari

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

A PHYSICIST turned violinmaker believes that he has found a way to make new violins snund like old ones. Alan Beavitt puts his vinlins through a repeated cycle of damp and dry conditions, simulating in a few months the natural changes that he be-lieves are responsible for making older violins sound better. The results have impressed string-players. Simon Row-land-Jones, the viola snloisi, says: "I am astonished at the difference. The previously robust tone has been transformed, as though it were suddenly a couple of hundred years older."

Why older violins sound better has long been a mys-tery. The best of all, made hy Anionio Stradivari in Cremona. Italy, 300 years ago, have a ione that other makers have tried and failed to match.

Many special treatments have been proposed, from the use of silicate solutions to



Beavitt: physicist who became full-time violin-maker

stiffen the wood to soaking it lands of Scotland and became in sea water or infecting it with a full-time violin-maker in hacteria to match the Strad 1984. His findings are pubsound. The old idea that it was lished today in the mugazine The Strad, widely read by entirely a function of the varnish he used has largely string-players. been abandoned. He argues that the changes

Mr Beavin made his first in the sound of a violin over violin as a child hut was time are the result of slow persuaded that science was a changes, or "creep", in the more secure career. After wood. The process leads to a gradual stiftening of the wood working as a research physicist in Australia and Britain he which improves the playing finally moved to the Highquality and depends on regu-

for changes in humidity. Mr Beavin reproduces the effect in two ways.

He either puts his violin in a sealed container and controls the humidity with saturated salt solutions, or he pumps air of controlled humidity through rubber pipes into the interior of the violin. The weight of the instrument increases in high humidity as it takes up water and falls again in low humidity as it loses it. Each complete cycle takes ten days and Mr Beavill

ment is perceptible after six cycles. "This is not a magic process for turning a frog violin into a prince." he says. "If a violin is huilt like a trade fiddle it is likely to sound like a 19thconjury trade fiddle after

says that no further improve-

conditioning. "There is nothing unnatural about the process. The effect could be obtained by travelling repeatedly between Arizona and Zaire, staying a few weeks at each location with the violin case open. The work-

were impressed. "There is shop method saves on time, trouble and aviation fuel." something very rounded and Tests carried out by staff at mature in the sound that the Royal Northern College of belies its new and unplayed Music suggest that Mr Beavitt nature," said Roger Bigley. "I might be on tu something. was impressed by the power. They were asked to try a new elarity and warmth of the viulin that had been conditionsound across its whole range." ed, hut never played. They

Antonio Stradivari 300 years ago created a tone in his violins that other makers have tried and failed to match finding explains why violins kept in controlled humidity in museum cases lose their quali-Π. "We have the intriguing possibility that a violin needs some huntidity cycling to maintain its quality," he

Mr Beavin suspects that his He now uses the method

with all the violins he makes. and would like other makers to try it. He finds all the previous explanations of the beauty of the Strad unconvincing. "People have said that it's the varnish, hut some of the best-sounding ones have no varnish," he says.

Late gift will keep picture in Britain

By SHIRLEY ENGLISH AND DALYA ALBERGE

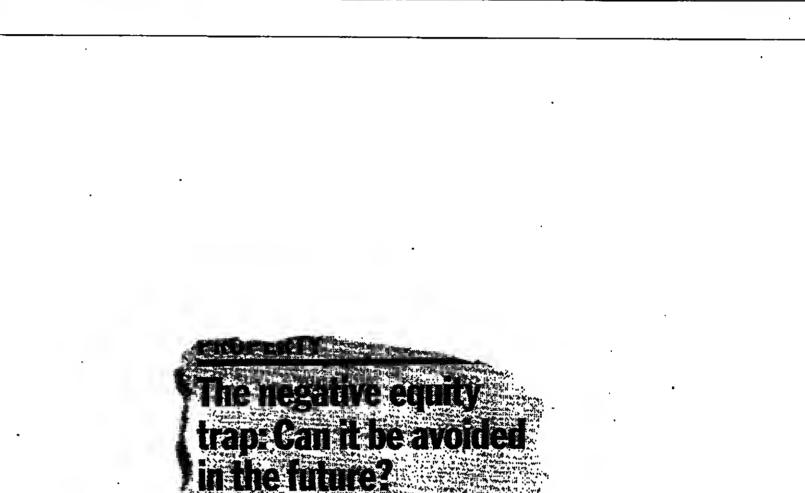
A LATE pledge from an anonymous benefactor has stopped a 17th-century Italian masterpiece from being exported to America. The National Galleries of Scotland announced with "extreme delight" yesterday that Guercino's 8ft by 10ft painting Erminia Finding the Wounded Toncred would stay in Britain.

The Galleries had until aidnight on Thursday to raise the £2.04 million asking price. They were £17,500 short as the deadline approached, but Timothy Clifford, Galleries director, told a press conference vesterday that by llam on Thursday a donor had pledged to make up any shortfall

It will now hang in the National Galleries in Edinburgh, where it has been on

show for two weeks, after cleaning and restoration work. Mr Clifford said: "The support has been marvellous." The painting had been bought for £3.5 million by the Getty Museum in California. After negotiations which allowed for tax advantages, an adjusted price of £2.04 million was agreed with the sellers, the Howard family of Castle Howard in Yorkshire, A month-long appeal was launched. The Heritage Lottery Fund gave £1.5 million. It is the second time that Mr Clifford has helped to prevent the Getty Museum from acquiring an art work from Britain. Last summer Canova's Three Graces be-

came co-owned by the Nat-ional Galleries and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London



s who fields the key to a sustained.

adicate the revival in the first time buyer's

property rectovery is near to stay. ... market Sort steady and co

WE GUARANTEE IT.



Saved: the Guercino sold by Howard family

NHS rejects octuplet woman's funding plea

BY DOMINIC KENNEDY, SOCIAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE woman who is expecting octuplets after taking a fertility drug has been refused health service money to pay for her treatment by a leading obste-

trician in London. Mandy Allwood has been told that she could be treated just as well near her home in the Midlands as by Kypros Nicolaides, who is based at King's College Hospital. She was referred to Professor Nicolaides, who is an expert in selective abortion of multiple pregnancies, although she has said she wants to keep all the habies.

been offered a six-figure sum for her story by the News of the World, became pregnant after taking medication supplied privately, rather than on a health service prescription.

The Solihull Health Authority, which buys treatment for patients in its catchment area. has refused to authorise payment after her request was considered by a committee of senior officers. A statement said that several local hospitals were suitable. Miss Allwood and her boyfriend, Paul Hudson, both live

in Solihull. She already has Miss Allwood, who has one child.

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All in all, it adds up to something the property market needs more of. Good news.



TYPICAL EVANPLE FREST THE BUYERS GURRANTEED A COUPLE INALE AND FEMALE) BOTH NON-SINCKERS, AGED 29, APPLYING FOR A PEP WORTGAGE OF 154,000 SECURED OVER 25 YEARS ON A PROPERTY WITH A PURCHASE MIDE OF 557,000. MONTHLY MORI GAGE PAYMENT NET OF TAX RELEF 5288.34. 300 MONTHLY PROVIDENTS. MONTHLY DERIVED 155,000. MONTHLY MORI GAGE PAYMENT NET OF TAX RELEF 5288.34. 300 MONTHLY PROVIDENTS. MONTHLY DERIVED 155,000. MONTHLY MORI GAGE PAYMENT NET OF TAX RELEF 5288.34. 300 MONTHLY PROPERTY WITH A PURCHASE MIDE OF 557,000. MONTHLY MORI GAGE PAYMENT NET OF TAX RELEF 5288.34. 300 MONTHLY PROVIDENTS. MONTHLY DERIVED 155,000. MONTHLY MORI GAGE PAYMENT NET OF TAX RELEF 5288.34. 300 MONTHLY PROVIDENTS. MONTHLY DERIVED 155,000. MONTHLY MORI GAGE PAYMENT NET OF TAX RELEF 5288.34. 300 MONTHLY PROVIDED 150,000 MID 150,000. MONTHLY MORI GAGE PAYMENT NET OF TAX RELEF 5288.34. 300 MONTHLY PROVIDED 150,000 MID 150,000. MONTHLY MORI GAGE PAYMENT NET OF TAX RELEF 5288.34. 300 MONTHLY PROVIDED 150,000 MID 150,000. MONTHLY MORI GAGE PAYMENT NET OF TAX RELEF 5288.34. 300 MONTHLY PROVIDED 110 TEAMS OF THE MONTGAGE PROVIDED 10 MARKES PROCE AND AN AREA RATING OF 3L EXAMPLE ASSUMES A ARE OF 6.597,375 APR THE MONTGAGE PROVIDED THE MALES COTE PEOL. ASSUMES COTE PEOL. ASSUMES A RELEF 6288.34. 300 MONTGAGE PROCE AND AN AREA RATING OF 3L EXAMPLE ASSUMES A RELEF 6288.34. 300 MONTGAGE PROCEASE PROCE AND AN AREA RATING OF 3L EXAMPLE ASSUMES A LIST OF 150,000 AND 150, YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT. HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY REPRESENTS DNLY THE HALIFAX FINANCIAL SERVICES MARKETING GROUP (WHICH IS REGULATED BY THE PERSONAL INVESTMENT AUTHORITY) FOR LIFE ASSURANCE, PENSIONS AND UNIT TRUSTS.

HOME NEWS RK 0

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

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How green is their alley: Liall Bolens, left, and Chris McQuade before and after the transformation of Methley Terrace. The street will come alive with egg and spoon races, brass bands and circus acts

Street becomes village green as terrace turfs out the traffic

By PAUL WILKINSON

THE ROAD between two rows of back-to-back Victorian houses has been transformed into a village green for a summer fête today. The grey road surface of Methley Terrace, in Leeds, disappeared yesterday under 800 square metres of turf to be transformed into Methley Green for two days. It and the neigh-

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bouring streets of Methley Drive, Lane and Place will come alive with egg and spoon races, brass with egg and spoon races, brass bands, circus acts and barbecues. At night "the Green" will become an open-air cinema, with the film Strictly Ballroom projected onto the whitewashed end wall of the

terrace. Adrian Sinclair, one of the organisers, said: "A lot of people want The Methleys, as the streets

traffic. We thought we'd try making one road a field instead of tarmac "Children have offered to water the grass regularly, but because of

the hosepipe ban they'll have to use watering cans." The £1,500 cost of the turf is being met by Leeds City Council's

leisure department. Shell's Better Britain project and the pressure group Transport 2000. The project group I ransport 2000. The project also has the backing of the police. Afterwards the grass, which is being laid by Inturf, which has also supplied Wembley, will be sold at 70p a square metre to make lawns for the residents.

Derek Edwards, the managing director of Inturf, said: "Our sister company did something

similar on the Champs Elysées, but nothing like this in this country. It will be fine, footballpitch grass, laid in rolls by a special machine. I have told them

to moisten it so that it sticks better, but if it's hot, dry, sunny and windy there could be problems on Saturday afternoon.

The Methleys have a reputation for devising grand schemes for

their activities. They first tried the open-air cinema last August, when 300 locals brought out their sofas and chairs to watch The Commitments. Four local girls acted as usherettes, complete with torches and name badges. handing out free popcorn. The 40ft-high "screen" was tastefully decorated with flowerboxes and two children gave up their bedroom so that the projector could

he positioned on a DIY work-bench and pointed out of their window at the gable end opposite. Mr Sinclair, 33. sail: "It was brilliant. The weather had been so sunny that it seemed the logical thing to do. We barricaded the road off at either end and it was just like the real thing. Some curious motorists who drove up to the wall parked their cars and joined us.



Today's little girls have yesterday's views on top jobs

BY DAVID CHARTER. EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

THE daughters of post-feminist Britain are turning into a generation of traditionalists, a survey disclosed vesterday. Girls aged seven to ten

dream of a white wedding and believe the role of a parent is just as important as the job of President Clinton or a firefighter. They want to give

money to charity, save for a rainy day and heal the sick. Girls rate the caring professions highly, with 17 per cent hoping to be a veterinary surgeon, 13 per cent a nurse and 10 per cent a teacher, according to the survey of 600 girls by Clark's, the shoemakers. Very few wanted to be a journalist, waitress, librari-

an or politician. Dressing up as a bride is the favourite playtime activity followed by acting like a prin-

ite topic. French, with just 1 per cent of votes, came joint bottom of the preferred subject league, along with technology and religion.

Doctors and nurses came out top of the most-importantjob list, closely followed by the Queen and the Pring Minister

A Clark's spokesman said: "It seems that today's modern career women, conscious of the compromises they made in combining the pressures of work and family life, are raising a generation of oldfashioned home-makers."

Who has the world's most important job? The Pope and God each got just 2 per cent of the vote - 1 per cent below Virgin boss Richard Branson. When asked what super-

powers they would give them-

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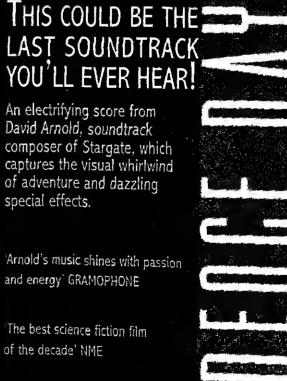
24 £214.60

12,000

selves, the vast majority of the cess, a pop star or the Disney character Pocahontas. More than seven in ten said they had donated some of their pocket money to charity in the past

Mathematics and art were the joint top subjects at school for 27 per cent of girls: only 7 per cent put science at the top of their list and only 2 per cent rated computing their favourcontrol was their favourite toy.

girls opted for a cross between Mother Teresa and supergirl. flying round the globe healing the sick and stopping Traditional rollerskates were numinated best toy by one in two girls, followed by soft animals and Sindy. One in five girls said the TV remote



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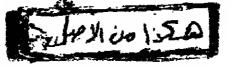
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HOME NEWS

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

As the peat bogs go to pot the national grid looks for a boost from non-narcotic hemp

Irish have high hopes for cannabis, fuel of the future

By AUDREY MAGEE. IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

CANNABIS will light up thousands of Irish homes by replacing Irish peat as a vital fuct to generate electricity. A fast-growing strain is said to be a perfect new crop for European farmers.

Scientists in Carlow, southwest of Dublin, have been growing cannabis in a secret area for the past four years, testing its properties as an energy source to burn in power stations. Dr James Burke, who has grown three acres under strict licence from the Department of Justice, said the plant flourished in Irish conditions, growing up to 14h high.

The crop is a strain developed in France for agricultural use. Called Cannabis sativa L also known as hemp --- it is essentially the same plant smoked hy drug users, but modern science has removed the narcolic element

There is no possibility of everyone getting stoned from the fumes of a power station because the cannabis has no chemical constituent," said Dr Burke, who works at Teagasc. the agriculture and food development authority part-funded by the Government.

Despite the name, it bears

no resemblance to the other wheat or barley. Ireland's plant. You would have to planned use of cannabis is a smoke five or six acres of the far cry from the staple fuel of stuff we are growing to get a bog peat which has warmed Irish houses for generations.

The plant has a slightly minty smell. Stringy fibres But the bog is running out. There are 1.2 million hectares inside the stem hurn as well as of bog in Ireland, 8 per cent of wood and yield similar energy owned by Bord na them levels, but the cannabis is Mona, the national peat cultieasier and faster to grow than valor. Peal accounts for 12 per cent of the fuel used to wood and dries out more quickly. A typical growing season lasts six months, from generate electricity, fourth to coal, gas and oil. Bord na April to September. Mona says it has sufficient The fibres can also be used resources for annther 30 years, to make fine paper. canvas

after which its contribution to shoes or car bumpers, treland the national grid would intends to be the first country dwindle. to use it to generate electricity. Humans have been using The Government is holding

hemp to make ropes and an international competition baskets fur at least 6,000 to find the best design for a years. The plant is widely biomass power plant, which grown in India and throughwould burn cannabis, waste paper and chicken droppings. nut Eastern Europe. Its main use is as a source of fibre used The plant could be in operafor twine, rope and string, and tion by 1999, generating elec-tricity for more than 30,000 for overse sacking and canvas. The plant, an annual grown homes - I per cent of Ireland's from seed, can grow as tall as

as 16ft. In dense cultivation it Dr Burke said that Cannausually reaches 7ft to 10ft. bis sativa would be a perfect The seeds are a source of oil alternative crop for farmers used to make paints, varnishcurtailed from producing es, soaps and, more commonmore food for the European ly. birdseed. The narcotic Union, At El90 an acre, it is chemicals are usually found in £50 cheaper to produce than the leaves and blossoms

Drug addict doctor speaks out to help sick colleagues myself and seeking help from others



Froggatt: advised Thatcher

BY ANDREW PIERCE POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

total energy needs.

A FAMILY doctur who was an architect of the Government's health reforms is to speak publicly for the first time about his descent into drug addiction and his convic-tion for heroin offences. Clive Froggatt, 48, a confidante of four successive health secretaries, including Kenneth Clarke, will bare his soul at a medical conference on sick doctors next month. Dr Froggatt, who was suspended

from the medical register after he received a 12-month suspended sentence in March, has not worked for two years. The one-time pillar of his local community has been forced to

sell his home in Cheltenham; his wife, Paula, has returned to nursing to support the family.

The former Tory county councillor, who was brought in to advise on health reforms after meeting Margaret Thatcher at Chequers, will give a graphic account of his illness at SI George's Hospital medical school in London. It is thought to be one of the first conferences of its kind on the plight of sick doctors. A health minister is expected to attend and will hear that, according to research for the British Medical Association, up to 14,000 doctors are addicted to alcohol or drugs.

Dr Fruggatt, who hopes to return to clinical practice, accepted the speaking invitation to try to encour-

age other doctors who are battling against addiction to seek help. He said: "What is it like to be a

sick doctor? Bloody awful. For me, my wife, children, parents, extended family and friends. Professionally I died every day as I deceived my respected colleagues and exposed my patients at the very least to less than my best attention."

Dr Froggatt, who was convicted at Bristol Crown Court of obtaining heroin by deception after forging prescriptions, will call for a national treatment programme specifically tailored to the needs of doctors. He will also disclose that he was treated by three psychiatrists who failed to prevent him practising at his Cheltenham surgery and did not register

him, as the BMA ethics code demands, as an addict. "It was misplaced loyalty." he said.

love of my family, not the know-ledge I had acquired professionally, not the clear possibility of serious punishment affected me when I was "The worst time was when I was using and practising at the same time. The preoccupation with obtaining the drug and avoiding discovery took over and one lie led to another. It was a disgusting process of self-humiliation and self-deceit."

As each day passed Dr Froggatt, who blamed criticism of the health reforms for his addiction, expected to be exposed but could not halt the deception.

1 was the main problem, not the post of honorary secretary of the Royal College of General Practico-ners, but his partisan support for drugs. The ever-present tendency to deny the truth has the most corrove effect.

the Tory party cost him the job. "It prevented me from helping

JANE COULDN'T BELIEVE HER LUCK ...

Cocaine with an estimated street value of £10 millioo was found hidden in the gymnasiom ceiling of a cargo ship, the Front Guider, docked in Moneypoint, Co Clare. The cocaine was in 38 packages, each weigbiog about lkg. The Swedish-owned ship had beeo shad-owed by an I rish naval vessel.

A Garda spokesmao said: "It is a clear possibility that it was destined for other areas of western Europe."

ENDWSINBRIE

£10m haul

of cocaine

on ship

Post strike days

The Communication Workers' Uoion extended strike actioo over pay and working practices in the Royal Mail. Sortiog office and delivery workers will be called out on strike oo August 31 and September 1 as well as August 30 and September 2.

Derby nostalgia

Racing silks worn by Lester Piggott on his first Derby victory oo Never Say Die io 1954 are to be sold for about £500 io an aoctioo devoted to racing at Sotheby's in Londoo in November. Piggott, then 18, was the Derby's youogest winniog jockey.

Noise fine for BA

British Airways was fioed E2.600 after Concorde exceeded the permitted noise level at Manchester Airport. It was the fourth time in three mooths that the airport has fined the company for Con-corde breaking the limits when takiog off.

'Rab' actor dies

The actor Eric Collen, who played Wee Burney in the **BBC** television comedy Rob C. Nesbitt, died in hospital in East Kilbride after emergency surgery for abdominal pain. Cullen, 31, appeared in the role of Rab's son, Wee Borney.

while I continued to sink deeper and deeper into my addiction. Not the

using. By then, in my own view, 1 was utterly unworthy."

Dr Froggatt, who has received a number of invitations to speak

about his fall from grace, is still

under medical supervision. "Doc-

tors do not ask for help themselves.

He was once a frontrunner for the

only for others," he said.

00

Sound purchase

Ao ultrasound system lauoched in Britain yester-day will enable doctors to make speedier diagnoses of more diseases. The machine, made by Acusoo of Califor-nia, doubles the amount of information available from existing systems.

Parents approve DNA tests for schoolboys

BY JOANNA BALE

THE parents of five schoolboys facing questions from French police in connection with the rape and murder of 13-yearold Caroline Dickinson have agreed to DNA testing to eliminate their sons from the inquiry.

As five detectives arrived from France at the police station in Launceston, Cornwall, yesterday, Alan Wroath, head-

master of Launceston College, said the parents were willing to co-operate to solve the murder, which took place during a school trip to Brittany last month. A spokesman for Cornwall Education

Authority said yesterday: "They want to question a large number of people from the school party, not just the boys." Statements and interviews given in France after Caroline's death will be checked. All the interviews will be carried

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out by Devon and Cornwall officers specially trained in conducting inquiries with juveniles. Assistant Chief Constable John Albon confirmed that the interviews and inquiries "will be conducted by English officers under English law". Caroline was raped and murdered at a youth hostel on July 18 during a trip to

Pleine Fougeres with a 45-strong party of pupils and teachers from the mixed comprehensive school.

io £47.

any demand.



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Dr Burke with his thriving crop. "You would have to smoke five or six acres of the stuff to get a hit," he says

ROMAN BRITAIN 8

Roman writers reveal sex-and-sewing culture among the wealthy wives of occupied Britain

Empire's home-builders were liberated women

BY EMMA WILKINS

the Emperor Septimius Severus, visited Britain in AD 208. every upwardly mobile Roman woman in the province wanted to copy her exotic hairstyle.

Fashion victims crowded to glimpse the latest trend of curly locks adorned with colourful ribbons before rushing home to experiment with crimping tongs. Her style was the talk of the smartest dinner

On Monday: in the final part of our series, the Romans in Wales

parties and set a trend that persisted for 50 years after her return to Rome. The prosperous Romano-British women were burdened with very few responsibilities outside the home hut were in charge of domestic arrangements, including the provision of clothes for the family. Even in the most noble establishments, women were expected to spin and weave cloth. According to the historian

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WHEN Julia Domna, wife of Suctonius, the Emperor Augustus had his clothes made by female relatives. Girls could become brides

as young as 12, but most delayed marriage until their early 20s. Julius Caesar noted that for a German "to have intercourse with a woman below the age of 20 is consid-

ered perfectly scandalous". There was a tendency for of senatorial rank from marhusbands to be much older rying an actress. A pair of than their brides - military leather pants, found during men were expected to wait excavations in London, may until retirement in their forhave been the bottom half of a ties before taking a wife. leather bikini - the costume Divorce could be granted to favoured by female acrobats. either partner on the grounds of childlessness or adultery.

no political status, could not Among the general populaown property or bring any legal action, the native British tion, the vast majority of women joined their busbands women had wider roles, according to Lindsay Altasonto till the soil. Up to 90 per cent of the people worked on Jones of the University of the land. Women in the towns Newcastle upon Tyne, who is the leading authority on women of the age. also shared their husband's work, helping out as potters, weavers and bakers.

Few independent professions were open to women, apart from jobs as midwives. wet nurses, priestesses, acro-bats and actresses - although



Augustus did ban anyone

While Roman women had

leadership of the Iceni after her husband's death. Cartimandua. Queen of the Brigantes, betrayed Caractacus, the rebel British leader. winning prosperity for her people and consolidating her position as client ruler of the northern tribes. She divorced her husband, took his armour-bearer as her lover, and defeated his attempted rebellion.

Sex was freely discussed in pre-Christian Roman society. When Julia Domna visited the wife of a Caledonian chief. their conversation turned to carnal matters. According to an account by Cassius Dio, the Empress asked Argenlocoxus's wife if it was true that British women slept with their husbands's relations.

The Scottish lady retorted: We fulfil the demands of nature in a much bener way than do you Roman women. for we consort openly with the best men. whereas you let It was not unusual for a yourselves be debauched in

woman to become tribal leadsecret by the vilest." er: two out of the three client Julia Domna, who enjoyed an intimate relationship with kingdoms established after the invasion were ruled hy women. Boudicca took over several handsome household slaves, was silenced.



Julia Domna: slept with slaves, while liberated Celtic wives insisted on "the best"

Gourmet invader added spice to Celtic life Roman Britain map offer

BY ALAN HAMILTON

A VISIT to the 1st-century equivalent of a Marks & Spencer food hall in Londinium would have yielded a surprising variety of ingredients for that last-minute dinner party after an evening at the amphitheatre.

Britain's native Celts were efficient and intensive farmers of wheat, pearl barley and livestock, but their diet would have been far too bland for the Roman palate, which enjoyed the liberal inclusion of herbs and spices. The invader introduced Britain to coriander. dill, fennel, rue, oregano and bay leaf, which also served as a household air freshener when it was burnt as incense

No Roman dish was complete without a liberal dousing of garum, a sauce made by marinading the rotting entrails of tunny fish in blood and salt for two months. Present-day Worces-

Readers wishing to visit the remains of Romao Britain can obtain free cotry or substantial discounts at a large oumber of sites throughout England and Wales by

tershire sauce, in which anchovies and shallots reside for long periods in barrels of vinegar. is a direct descendant. Celtic man grew apples and pears, and picked wild strawberries and

raspberries. The Romans brought new varieties of apple and introduced plums, cherries, damsons and quince to the British fruit bowl. They taught the Celts about salad, using the novelties of rocket, lettuce and chicory dressed with olive oil.

Vegetables figured large in the Romano-Brirish diet. They loved their onions, believing them to act as a hair

ADVERTISEMENT FEATURE

joining the Association for Roman Archaeology. Details from the Director, 27 Broadway, Swindon. Wiltshire SN2 3BN, Tel: 01793 534008

restorer, and they certainly ate their greens - Brussels sprous and cab-bage, which was boiled with soda in the water to keep it green and was considered a protection against hangovers. The British were introduced to other novelties on the vegetable counter: asparagus, garlic and car-doon, forerunner of the globe artichoke

Like their modern-day descendants, who discovered continental cuisine through package holidays, the Celts were taught to flavour and sweeten their dishes by cooking with wine, or with defrutum. concentrated grape

juice. The British had been importing French plonk long before the Romans arrived, but it had been strictly for drinking. The Romans brought viticul-ture but, in a forerunner of a Brussels directive, it was not until well into the 3rd century that they allowed British ineyards to produce wine for the domestic market.

Some Roman dishes have, mercifuly, disappeared from the modern British table - among them peacock rissoles and, more recently, sausages made with animal brains.

You do not come across this 1stcentury recipe much. either: mince pork and dormice together, grind peoper and pine kernels together, add iu meat and add fish sauce: stuff whole dormice with the meat mixture and sew them up, place on a tile and cook in the oven. You could try it in the Aga, but you might find M&S is clean out of dormice.

Frontier town that embraced civilisation

church (condenne civil dis

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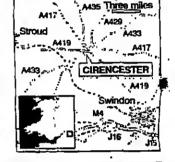
By JOHN YOUNG

CORINIUM, now Cirencester, was in its heyday one of the most important towns in Roman Britain. Its name was derived from the Celtic Caer-Coryn. the highest part of the Churn, the source of the Thames, and the full Romanised version was Corinium Dohunnorum, denoting its status as the administrative centre for the Dobunni tribe.

It had probably been a sizeable settlement before the Romans arrived. Between AD 47 and 67 it was a garrison town on the Roman army's western front, the Dobunni are generally supposed to have been well disposed towards the invaders, in which case it is not dear why it was deemed necessary to station some 500 cavalry there.

After Boudicea's rebellion had been suppressed, the frontier moved westward towards Wales. The fort was dismantled and a new town laid out, which, over the next three centuries. developed into a flourishing provincial capital. Its amphitheatre housed an estimated 8,000 and was used for gladiatorial walls suggest the existence of a separate adjoining theatre. Its grassy banks, nearly 30ft high, survive.

Visitors, bowever, should direct their attention to the museum, with its superb dis-play of artefacts in imagina-tively reconstructed rooms.





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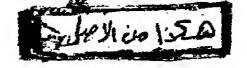
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THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

HOME NEWS 9

5

BELIEVE The sad, secret world of the Kennedys

ONLY

MAKE



Jackie Kennedy created a myth that has survived for decades. Now, at last, her secrets are out . . .

News Review — The Sunday Times, tomorrow



BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE Church of England last night called for sensitivity in handling an education kit that invites churchgoers to pretend they are protesters and to consider the consequences of getting involved in civil disobedience.

One chapter in the pack, tilled DN Disarmament, which challenges churchgoers to examine under what circumstances they would break the law, provoked strong criticism from Diane Murrie, the Church's children's work officer. who said it was biased and should come with a health warning.

Mrs Murrie will warn against wholeheartedly recommending the activities when she writes in a September newsletter to the 43 dioceses in England, She said: "Huw can you have an educational

workshop on how to smash up a lank?" The pack is published for the ecumenical One World Week, an annual education event in October funded hy the mainstream churches. The theme this year is Living on the Edge. Although the pack is

unlawful damage.

Credo

Christ's own

compassion

must underlie

divorce rules

Gillian Crow

any people in the

secular world receive the false

impression that Christianity's opposition to divorce and remarriage cannot be

altered because it is firmly

based on the Bible aod the

traditional teaching of the

However much sympathy Christians may have with the victims of a failed

marriage, the New Testa-ment and tradition are

Those who wish to face

the practical realities of modern life and deal with

them io a compassionate way find themselves at

odds with this apparently uoassailable fact. To make

aoy changes would appear

to be bowing to secular pressure to bend time-

It is worth reminding

them that this traditioo

beloogs not to the Chris-tian Chorch as a whole but

only to the Chorch of

Rome and the Western

Churches that have derived

The Eastern Orthodox

Church allows the remar-

riage of people to whom it

has granted a chorch di-

vorce - and this is oot a

oew coocessioo lo today's unhappy situatioo bot part

of its holy tradition, taking

its authority from Christ's teaching according to SI Matthew's Gospel.

For those who were hard

of heart, Moses allowed

divorce. For those whose

bearts were attuoed to Christ's will, who were able

to go beyood the bare rules

aod keep oot only from

boooored rules.

from it.

presented as irrefutable.

Church.

asks groups to read aloud the testimuny of Joanna Wilson, a leading protester against the nut aimed specifically at child-Indonesian regime in East ren, the tens of thousands of Timor and une of the acquitted churchgoers who take part in protesters. the activities will include Churchgoers are asked: "Have you ever had to stand young people. The pack invites partici-

up against authority of any pants tu find out about "acts of kind — school, work, paren-tal? Under what circumcivil disobedience" in their area. It urges them to list "all stances, if any, would you of the different means" used consider breaking the law of by the Ploughshares group. the land?" whose members broke into a Mrs Murrie, quoted in yes-British Aerospace factory and terday's Church Times, said: damaged a Hawk jet. They

"Learning to Be Active Citi-

zens", the pack says that "there are at least len" ways to

stop a Hawk and urges them

to find out all they can about

each method. Another section

"This has really gone nver the were recently acquitted of top. My view would be that we need to teach children and Under a section headed young people that the law is

Joanna Wilson, acquitted of damaging a Hawk jet, and an illustration from the Ooe World Week education pack not to be broken under any circumstances. "You can't say to them that there are circumstances to take a hammer to things."

A spokesman for the Church of England said: "The pack is intended for group leaders who will lead discussion and activity on the issues

and the consequences of any actions that might be taken." Tany Alexander, author of the chapter, said: "We're trying to think about the issues. It is an adult education pack.'

Dr Roger Williamson, who works for the church's board for social responsibility and is also chairman of One World

gesling that people go and copy it." He added: "There is a difference between acting and reality." He asked whether it would be wrong to act in a Shakespeare play because there is murder in u.

and evil." Criticising the jury

for acquitting the four Hawk protestors. Lord Denning

said: "They should not have been let off. For all this to be

repeated to young children is

British Aerospace, owners

Al Your Service.

Weekend, page 13

wrong." But the former Master of the of the damaged jet, said: "This Rolls, Lord Denning, 97, criticised the material. He said: "I leaflet is a matter for the don't think that children ought Church: we recognise the printo be instructed in anything of ciple of peaceful protest." a political nature. Children are not able to distinguish be-









THE SUNDAY TIMES

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morder bot from the slightest anger, from every temptatioo to swear, from every evil thought against even their eacmies, Christ beckooed them lowards a more perfect ideal of marriage. Yet Christ made an exceptioo even to His deeper in-

terpretatioo of the Law in the case of adultery, the breaking of a relatiooship, which the Church from the early centuries saw as one of the sins, together with morder and apostasy, that warranted automatic excommonicatioo ontil the sincer repented.

Westero theologians may disagree with this reading of the Gospel but they should oot forget that it exists.

The Reformed Churches could do well to look at the Orthodox teaching on di-

retraining before remarriage can be considered. Although io practice this does oot always bappen, it is a safeguard against couptcs who might seek a second chorch wedding lightly, without any religious commitment.

vorce and remarriage rather than remain shackled to

The ideal is for people

whose marriages have

been ended to be given

three years of spiritual

the Roman position. The Orthodox Church grants a church divorce.

The service for the remarriage of two divorced people replaces some of the joyful prayers with oocs of a more penileotial nature. acknowledging the fact that they have fallen short of the ideal.

While the intentioo of forming an uobrokeo unioo is symbolised in the Orthodox ceremony hy a circular procession, there are no vows of "till death us do part" - or iodeed any yows at all. After the exchange of riogs during the betrothal, the first part of the service, bride and groom come ioto the centre of the nave to be crowned. The mystery of love between two people is ool something that can be redoced to a judicial

formula. Nor is the failure of a marriage seen in legalistie terms as a breaking of promises, posing the invidious problem of what to do wheo people wish to make the same oaths a second

time. The very onfamiliar nature of ao Ortho-

dox wedding epitomises different iosights aod attiludes into marriage attitudes which bave just as long a Christian pedigree as those of the West. They coold therefore provide valid answers to churches faciog

pressure for ebaoge from both inside and outside. because they offer oot a compromise with the secular view of marriage but a fresh uoderstanding of the

Christian ideal. They have as their root neither a defensive legalism nor modern adjustmeot but a deep aod geouioely Christian compassioo.

Gillian Crow is diocesan secretory of the Russian Orthodox Church in Great Britoin

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10 AMERICA

Dole oratory stirs hope in despondent party

in battleground states.

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN SAN DIEGO

REPUBLICANS left San Diego yesterday pumped up by a successful convention that reached a tumultuous climax on Thursday night with one of Bob Dole's most forceful and combative speeches.

The delegates, who had arrived a week earlier in near despair, went home believing victory in November was possible and with most polls showing a substantial erosion of President Clinton's oncedaunting lead. "We're thrilled with where we are," said John Buckley, Mr Dole's communications director, after a Gallup poll suggested that Mr Clinton's lead had halved from 22 points to 11.

Mr Dole received a big boost from his selection of Jack Kemp as running-mate last weekend, but the convention also significantly softened the party's intolerant and extremist image.

The organisers ruthlessly excluded from the limelight hardlure conservatives like Pat Buchanan, suppressed debate on such divisive issues as abortion, and forbade men-



CONVENTION '96 oon of Newt Gingrich's deeply unpopular Congress. They instead dispatched a string of women, blacks and reassur--

radical move. ingly mainstream figures such as General Colin Powell to the podium to woo back millions of moderate voters. There were no surprises.

and no debate of real substance, but this was without doubt the slickest, best-packaged political convention

America has yet seen. Mr Dole and Mr Kemp will exploit their new momentum by spending the weekend canipaigning together in Colorado, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania. After his formal nomination Mr Dole's penniless campaign also became eligible for \$62 million (£40 million) in federal funds, and

it will immediately lauoch a He painted a picture of an major advertising campaign America laid low by crime, drugs, illegitimacy, abortion However, Mr Dole's and collapsing families, and implicitly blamed the Clinchances of defeating Mr Clinton remain slim. The challengtons' self-indulgent babyer remains a weak campaigner, and Republicans boomer generation. "I am here to tell you that permissive and privately shudder over what destructive behaviour must be the silver-tongued President opposed, that honour and liberty must be restored, and could do to him in this autumn's debates. Mr Dole is that individual liberty must also gambling on his promise replace collective excuse." of massive tax cuts when the

He accused the Clinton Adeconomy is purring and voters ministration of ignoring may be reluctant to risk such a America's moral health in its blind pursuit of material gain. and made a libertarian case Mr Dole's hour-long acceptance speech was the most important of his life and most for the massive tax cuts he has proposed.

"It is demeaning to the nation that within the Clinton commentators agreed that this notoriously poor orator rose to Administration a corps of the Turning his age to his advantage, Mr Dole por-trayed himself as a repository elite who never grew up, never did anything real, never sacri-ficed, never suffered and never of the vanishing values - 'God, family, honour, duty, learnt should have the power to fund with your earnings country" - that made Ameritheir dubious and self-serving ca great. "Let nie be a bridge to schemes."

The convention erupted a time of tranquillity, faith and confidence in action. To those when he finished. Mr Dole who say it was never so, that was joined on stage by his family, the entire Kemp fam-America has not been better, I say you're wrong, and I know ily, all his primary rivals and host of other prominent because I was there. I have а Republicans.



Bob and Elizabeth Dole wave at cheering covention delegates after his acceptance speech in San Diego

Oven gloves are off as wives bake for victory

seen it. 1 remember.

the occasion

Tow the Republican convention is over the real battle L begins. I refer not to the contest between Bob Dole and President Clinton, but to that between their

On Wednesday night Elizabeth Dole enthralled millions of television viewers with her daring. Oprah Winfrey-style broadcast from the convention floor.

Within 24 hours the White House let it be known that Hillary Clinton had picked up the gauntlet and would be doing a number of her own at the Democrats' Chicago convention. Ex-actly how she intends to top Mrs Dole's tour de force is not yet clear. but perform she will.

Family Circle magazine has, meanwhile, announced its second quadrennial "cookie bake-off" between the candidates' wives, started after Mrs Clinton snapped at a reporter ques-

SAN DIEGO NOTEBOOK

tioning her conduct as a lawyer: "I suppose I could have stayed home and baked cookies."

This year Mrs Clinton is sticking with a winner, challenging Mrs Dok's pecan roll cookies with the same chocolate chip cookie recipe that won 55 per cent of the readers' votes last year to beat Barbara Bush's recipe.

he Dole campaign reached San Diego in truly desperate financial straits. It had spent

almost all the legal limit of \$30 million (£19.3 million) by the time the primary season finished last March. But from the moment Mr Dole was formally nominated at 9.08pm on Wednesday he became eligible for

another \$62 million in federal funds, and he could not get the money fast enough.

A female aide earrying a signed letter from Mr Dole and his runningmate. Jack Kemp, rushed to San Diego's airport to catch a 9.30pm plane to Baltimore. She landed soon after dawn and

handed the letter to a Dole campaign accountant who drove it straight down to the Washington office of the Federal Election Commission, arriving just after 9am. Commission officials, alerted in advance, sped the letter round all five of its members for

approval. It was then driven at high speed to a Treasury department office in Maryland which had the cash transferred by wire from another office in Philadelphia. Long before Mr Dole stood up to

deliver his acceptance speech on Thursday evening he had \$61,820,000

sitting in his bank account. This weekend his campaign will unleash its first barrage of long-overdue commercials attacking Mr Clinton.

ack Kemp had grown so disillusioned over recent months with his party's stridency and intolerance that he had considered not attending this week's convention. That was, of course, before Mr Dole stunned everyone last weekend by making him his running-mate.

Mr Kemp had, however, accepted an invitation to appear at the Democratic convention and intends to keep his word. On August 27. a day before Mr Clinton is formally renominated. the Republican vice presidential can-didate will appear with Bill Bradley, a Democratic Senator, at a seminar on race relations.

MARTIN FLETCHER

Clinton feigns indifference as rival seizes the limelight

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

AS FAR as the American public is concerned President Clinton has spent a peaceful week hasking in the picturesque shadow of the Grand Tetons, a world away from the Republican circus in San

He has played colf, mean-dered through Yellowstone National Park, ridden horses with his daughter Chelsea and acted as an armchair astronomer during a meteorite shower at the SOO-acre estate owned Max Chapman. ine bv wealthy New York financier. Unlike last year's presiden-

dal visit to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, this pre-electoral holiday has been deliberately private. Mr Clinton has responded with studied diffidence to daily questions about the Republican national convention and the growing stature of Bob Dole.

'He has not watched any of the convention coverage," said Mary Ellen Glynn, the deputy White House spokeswoman travelling with the Clinton party in Wyoming. "He may have caught some of the news clips but that's all."

The air of regal detachment, however, belies the reality of the past week. Doug Sosnik, the senior White House aide camped in a local motel, has analysed the minutiae of every Republican speech and brieled the President daily.

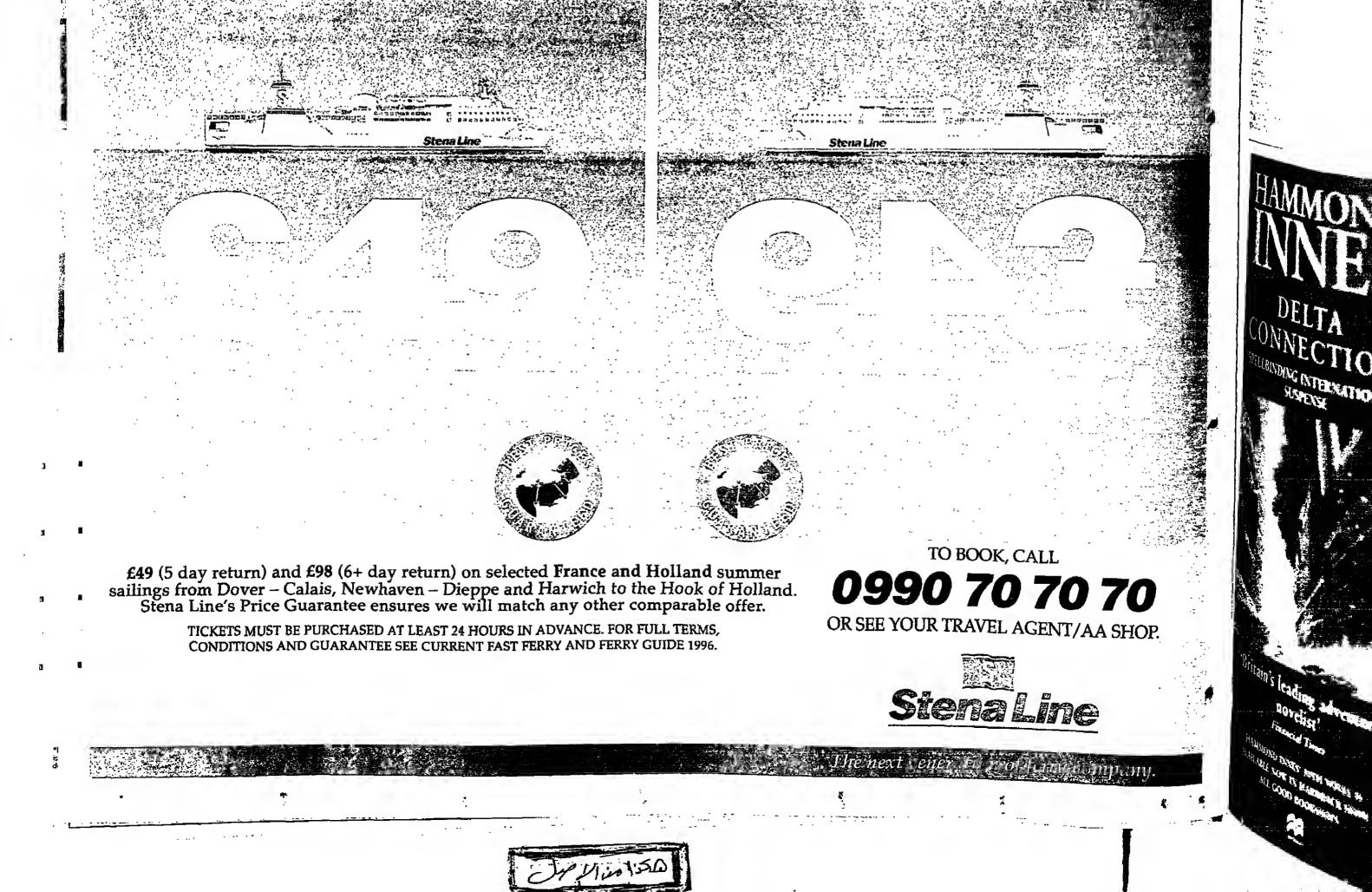
In addition. Mr Clinton has taken regular telephone calls from Christopher Dodd, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and George Stephanopoulos, the seniur political adviser, who were sent to San Diego. Ms Glynn has been feeding her boss reams of newspaper clippings while Bruce Lindsey, the Deputy White House counsel, has been helping the President to prepare for the Democratic convention in Chicago in nine days' time,

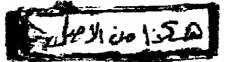
Even the decision to come to Jackson Hole had a political subtext. Some advisers had suggested a holiday in Martha's Vineyard but the Massachusetts resort was deemed too elitist.

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THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

India looks back in despair at 50 years of self-rule

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

INDIA entered its fiftieth year of independence from Britain yesterday with an outpouring of brutal self-analysis and an Acceptional series of attacks nn

the crumbling political order. "It is difficult to discern clarity or sanity in Indian politics." The Hinduston Times said. Churchill was being proved right as men of straw took the country by the throat, declared The Statesmon. "The history of independent India is pockmarked with compromises and failures," Calcuma's Telegraph raged.

Few countries are as selfcritical as India. The Indian Express noted that for half a century Indians had flagellated themselves with the ntessage that "we have failed to meet our tryst with desriny; we are a disappointment". It described this phenomenon as "yollective despair".

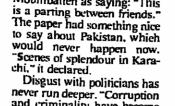
Yesterday's newspapers of-fered no respite. They railed against high-level corruption, which newspaper editorial writers all agree has never been so brazen nor carried so little srigma. But the press generally agreed that the country would survive its "venal" politicians. "We shall overcome." The Stotesmon insisted.

elimelight

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It reproduced the front page of its August 15, 1947 issue, the tone of which was far removed from this week's assessments of the nation's rulers. "Pledge of service and dedication day of rejoicing in India." the

headline said, and guoted



and criminality have become the hallmark of ruling politi-cians." The Hinduston Times said in an editorial headlined "Message of hope". The "hope" arose from the destrucnon of the Congress Party's domination of Indian politics since independence and the shift to an era of coalinons. This transition had demonstrated the strength of Indian democracy.

The Times of India nnted the contrast between H.D. Deve Gowda, the Prime



Nehru: his "tryst with destiny" unrealised

Mountbatten as saying: "This Nehru, who delivered the first Independence Day speech 49 years ago - one a south Indian, non-Brahmin who came from the grassroots, the other a Harrow and Cam-bridge-educated Kashmiri Brahmin from an aristocratic

north Indian family, The Stotesmon ventured that the decline in political standards, now in "free fall", began with Nehru's daughter, Indira Gandhi. It called politicians "venal, corrupt, greedy as well as incompetent, a dreadful combination". The Nehru-Gandhi family had started the rise of Hindu fundamentalism, the pandering to caste instead of overcoming it, the appalling

corruption and the refusal of the state to enforce the law. And yet, it noted, the nation Minister, and Jawaharlal survived.

The Indian Express observed that people were not ashamed of India. Their exasperation is directed at the public face of India. India thirsts for achievement and success. What it sees on Au-gust 15 epitomises the precise opposite. CRaid on homes: India's federal police agency raided two homes of Sukh Ram, a

former Communications Minister, yesterday and seized 30 million rupees (£542,000) in cash. Mr Ram, who was in former Prime Minister P.V.-Narasimha Rao's Government, was responsible for

privatisation of India's telecommunications. (Reuter)



Sabine Dardenne, 12, hugs her mother after she and Laetitia Delhez, 14, were freed from a house in Belgium

BY EVE-ANN PRENTICE

THE discovery of two frightened schoolgirls incarcerated in a tiny, sound-proof cubbyhole in a basement at a house in southern Belgium is believed to have brought to an end a child-sex ring linked to the disappearance of up to 15 children. A nationwide search for one of the girls. Lactitia Delhez, 14, who had been missing for a few days, led the police late on Thursday to what they believe is the heart of a paedophile ring and to the discovery of the second child, Sabine Dardenne, 12, who had been missing for three months and almost given up for dead.

Four people were under arrest in Cherleroi yesterday amid hopes that the series of kidnappings has come to an end. Fourteen girls and one boy have disappeared in Belgium in the past six years, of whom five have been found murdered

and eight are missing. The police were led to the two girls sound-proof prison by two men and a woman who were detained on Tuesday. The police had searched the house on Tuesday but failed to find the girls. The girls were reunited with their

parents and were being counselled yester-

day. Cheering crowds filled streets out-side their homes to welcome them back.

Laenna Delhez disappeared a week ago during a short walk from a swimming

Abducted girls freed from tiny cell "They were found in a space 2ft by 3ft and we do not yet know what happened while they were kidnapped," the police said, Their discovery came after Belgium was flooded with television and press appeals for help in a campaign largely organised by a parents' action group set up after two children unconnected with the paedophile case were shot dead by gangsters.

pool to her home. Witnesses reported a van in the area and remembered part of the licence number. That, and a poster campaign, led to three arrests on Tuesday and a fourth yesterday.

Oh, Calcutta

Calcutta: The hand-pulled rickshaw, venerable symbol of this teeming city. Is the be banned from clogged streets, together with hand-pulled carts, to improve the average speed of vehicles. (Reuter)

UN tribunal accuses Rwanda volonel of planning genocide

FROM SAM KILEY IN NAIROBI

THE "evil genius" alleged to be behind the Rwandan genocide and his propaganda chief were yesterday indicted by the United Nations for genocide and crimes against humanity.

Colonel Theonestre Bagasora, the former "chef de cabinet" in the Rwandan Deaccused of being behind the murder of Hutu opposition figures who might stand in the way of his plans for mass slaughter, and of ten Belgian is war." paratroopers.

Among the first to die, after President Habyarimana's plane was mysteriously shot down on April 6, 1994, was the Hutu Prime Minister. Agathe Uwilingiyamana. She was torn from the crotch to her throat with a bayonette. According to a Ghanaian officer who saw the killings of the Belgian soldiers, who were acting as the Prime Minister's escort. Colonel Bagasora ordered that their limbs be ed. in Arusha. Tanzania, later broken with iron bars. Then this year. Rwandan officials yesterday made clear they he had them castraled. want to try Colonel Bagasora

Scoul: South Korean police stormed a Seoul university yesterday for the third conbodies every three yards, for secutive day to arrest 3.600 20 miles, he smiled. "There students demonstrating for

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have been incidents of poor discipline in the army and especially the militia. But this reunification with communist North Korea, a police spokesman said. Police failed to make the The second man indicted.

Andre Ntagerura, was a students at Yonsei University surrender, however, and founding director of Radio relevision Libre de Miiles puueu

Riot police storm Seoul university

FROM ROGER MAYNARD IN SYDNEY A passenger was dangled out of a light aircraft by his legs

during flight so he could unlock the wheels, which had been jammed by a hydraulic fault. Brian Howson was hung over the side by three fellow

passengers when their Cessna Centurion developed a fault shortly after taking off from Port Hedland, in Western

for some time to lose fuel, but before I went out so they eventually Mr Howson, 51, wouldn't let nte go," he said.

plane back into place. He described the drama as extremely frightening, but added: "It was something I had tn do." Mr Howson said he was given the dangerous task because he just happened to be sitting in the right seat. but he had complete faith in those who held on to his legs. told them I wanted to

managed in pull the two main wheels of the single-engined

Mid-air feat saves crippled plane The plane's owner. Clark Butson, said: "It was a great effort to get a successful result and I can't praise the passengers enough. They were gutsy

 Mr Howson is a true hero." One of the other passengers. Mark Sutton from Perth. said there had been a positive mood aboard the plane throughout the ordeal. "We thought the worst that would happen would be a belly

ne sair

Mugabe marries in tent city

Harare: President Mugabe, 72, and his former secretary. Grace Marufu, 31, will exchange Catholic marriage vows in Zimbabwe today (Jan Raath writes). The couple, who have two children, have already undergone a tribal ceremony.

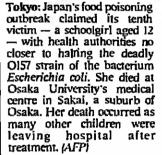
WORLD SUMMARY

A city of lents has been erected at Mr Mugabe's rural home at Zvimba, about 50 miles west of Harare. In addition to the 6 000 invitaoons, the entire population of the farming area where he was born have been invited. President Mandela and Grace Machel, the widow of Samor Machel, the former Mozambique president, will also anend.

65-stone man is hoisted from flat

New York: Firemen had to knock down walls, widen doors and take out banisters and to winch David High, who weighs about 65 stone. out of the third-floor Brooklyn flat he had not left for five years (James Bone writes). Mr High, 42, was treated in hospital for kidney failure. During a 20-man rescue that took six hours, he was winched down on a wooden platform and squeezed into a large van.

Food poisoning toll rises to 10



fence Ministry who is being held in detention in Cameroon, was described by Rakiya Omar, co-director of African Rights, as the "top of the pyramid" in the systematic slaughter of a million Tutsis

and Hutu moderates in 1994. Ms Omar, who has con-ducted comprehensive investigations into the mass killings. claimed the colonel, a Hutu, had been responsible for planning Rwanda's final solution to its "Tutsi problem". He wan instant notoriety for stag-greing cruelty. He has been

When confronted by The and his accomplices under Times and asked to explain the mass killings that marked the road south of Gitarama with them".

Collines, the extremist radio station which, before April, had warned Hutu peasants that all Tutsis were planning a genocide of Hutus. The men are expected to face the UN's genocide tribunal, which does not allow capital punishment for those convict-

copters fired teargas and police in rint gear began chasing fleeing students. Lee Joog Ok, a spokesman, said about 15.000 police officers had been deployed in and around Yonsei to arrest the radicals. Police said a student telephoned the Scoul police headquarters to say they would set off gas explosioos if police forced their their legal system "and shoot way into the buildings. (Reuter)

back from inc

before night fell, several beli-

several hours later. Shortly

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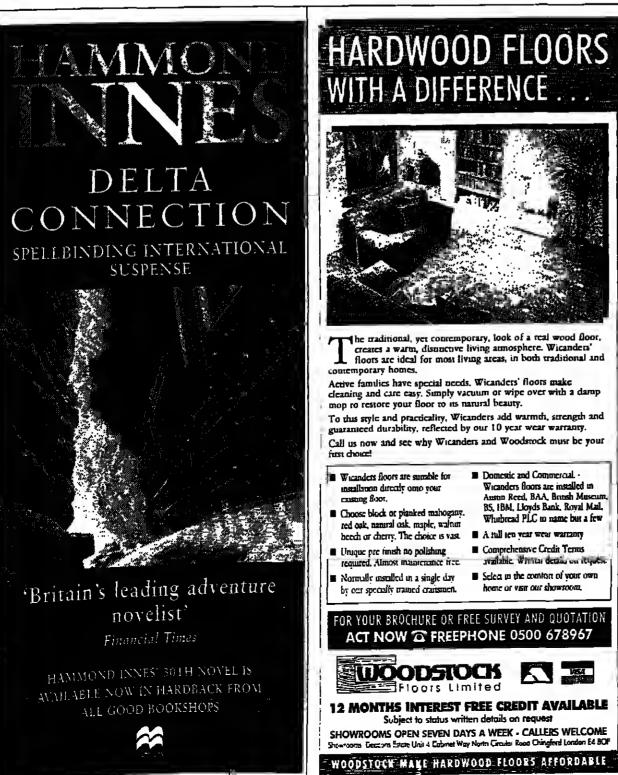
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12 OVERSEAS NEWS

Italian wasp puts sting in 50-year tale of love

mental, half lascivious.

duty and discipline aside.

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

IT WEAVES nippily in front of you in traffic jams, and wakes you up in the early hours with its tinny roar. Generations of Italians have conducted love affairs on it. done business on it and (in the case of a delinquent minority) snatched handbags and hats from it.

Next month lovers of the Vespa -- it means wasp -- are gathering to celebrate 50 years of a vehicle that gave millions of Italians freedom and mobility in the post-Second World War years — and snil keeps their country on the move.

The Vespa was the brainchild of Corradino D'Ascanio, an acronautical engineer who designed an award-winning Fiat-engined helicopter in the 1930s, the DAT 3. After the war he joined forces with Enrico Piaggio, the motor manufacturer, to produce a vehicle for the common man: not a motorbike, which D'Ascanio despised as dirty, inelegant and too big, but a motor scooter. The first rolled off the production line at Pontedera in Tuscany in 1946.



The Sportique, a 150cc British-built Vespa

with a delighted Signor Piaggio exclaiming: "It's like a

wasp!" As the Vespa's fame grew, The Times defined it as "a decisively Italian mode of Iransport, which seems destined to conquer all continents". It was affordable, ridiculously easy to park, and economic to run. You hopped on, turned the key and went. But, above all, it was sexy. What was intended as a vehicle for married couples became an instrument of conquest for leenage boys, the magazine Oggi said this week. "The Vespa gave us Italians our first taste of eroric freedom. Young couples head-ed in droves for the mountains Moretti exploring some less well-known aspects of Rome and woods. Millions of kisses have been exchanged on the back of a Vespa." Middle-aged on his Vespa on a meandering Sunday afternoon.

males speak of them with an In the 1960s Vespas and affectionate smile, half senti-Lambrettas crossed to Britain to become the de rigueur mode At first women rode side of transport for neat, shortsaddle as Audrey Hepburn does in the 1953 film Roman haired "mods" in their battles on Brighton seafront with Holiday, clinging precarious-ly to Gregory Peck as he greasy-haired, leather-clad 'rockers", who preferred moshows her round Rome. But torbikes. The scooter spawned as the 1960s arrived, they imitators all over the world, from South Africa to Russia. moved from arms wrapped round the man in front to but saw off Japanese competitaking control themselves, ridtion. It acquired sleeker lines. came in more daring colours ing in the short skirts that are still a dangerously distracting and is displayed at the Musehazard in Italian city traffic. um of Modern Art in New In Roman Holiday, Hep-York as a prime example of burn, playing an incognilo

Italian design. Fifteen million Vespas, in a variety of models, have rolled princess, careers off pursued by police, a look of sheer exhiloff the production lines since 1946. The Piaggio factory is aration on her face as she casts not resting on its laurels. The Vespa (and its great rival, the Lambretta) appears however; it plans to use next month's celebrations to launch as a symbol of liberation in Italian films from Fellini's La a new version with a design Dolce Vito (where a Vespa is which, it says, will hark back used by the VIP-chasing photo D'Ascanio's original - the tographer Paparazzo - the Vespa 125. origin of the term paparazzil to Nanni Moretti's Coro Diorio

Why commute? Car 96



Britain accused of Hong Kong pact with Peking

HONG KONG'S most popular polincian, Martin Lee, QC says he believes Britain and China have "kissed and made up" and that London has told Peking "not to take him [Governor Chris Patten| seriously"

Mr Lee, leader of the Democrutic Party, said in an interview: "There may not be an agreement as such but l believe there must be some such understanding.*

With less than 11 months to go before Britain gives up what one Hong Kong resident calls the "last jewei in a tailered crown", on June 30, next year, the British Government's stock here is low. Mr Panen has been vilified by many businessmen for "upset-ting China" by encouraging democracy, though he still scores high marks in local popularity polls. Mnreover, there is a general feeling of being let down by Britain regarding citizenship and

Colony's leading democrat says London has told China not to take Chris Patten seriously, writes **James Pringle**

wrong, they can say: Well, it is just China, nothing to do with us'." He added: "Britain and China have kissed and made up on the basis of Britain telling Peking that this fellow [Mr Patten] will continue to say annoying things 'but just ignore him because we are not going to take him seriously." On Britain's overall record, David Tang, a flamboyant entrepreneur and socialite. said it was "nonsensical" to say the British did not make any contribution to Hong Kong. "If there is a shining



THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

Lebed I rival

right of abode for 3.3 million British subjects in the colony of 6.3 million people.

of British berrayal by Hong Kong's chancring classes." There is also an ambivalent attiiude towards Britain's overall record in the waning days of 150 years of colo-nial rule. While some of Hong Kong's middle classes say they feel indifferent about their soonto-depart colonial master, and others are "disapply. (Reuter) appointed". some influential citizens believe

example of colonialism, it is Hong Kong," he said, puffing on a Havana. "Even patriotic A Brinsh official admitted: Chinese in Hong Kong must There is an unjustified feeling admit privately, they have been able to make a lot of **Civil servants** money, and if someone sues them they can go to fight ban to a court of law Hong Kong: Senior and fight it out under a fair sys-Hung Kong civil servants yesterday began tem of justice." a legal challenge Yet with the against a government handover apban preventing them proaching there from jaining the 400is a strong feel-ing that Britain strong Chinese panel to select the colony's has now lost the post-1997 leaders. The capacity to influmonth-long nomina-tion period began on ence events. China has made it Thursday and about clear it will dis-36.000 people cannot mantle the elected legislature that Mr Patten introduced. Some British officials, too, agree with the view that

Despite the pessinuism, Brit-

ish officials feel that most

matters leading up to the

handover can be senled. One official said: "I am not too

disheartened about the prospect of completing most of our

Yet this is an agenda that

apparently does not include

the continuation of the elected

legislature beyond June 30.

But British officials insist that when Malcolm Rifkind, the

Foreign Secretary, meets Mr

agenda."

Britain's role has been beneficial. Many upper-class Chi-Britain no long matters. "We nese parents still want to send their male offspring to British are very much yesterday's people here," said a senior schools rather than to the United States or Canada. expatriate civil servant. "I On the political front, Mr think we are increasingly irrelevant."

Lee and other politicians believe the British Government would prefer the colony's democratically elected leaders to deal directly with China. Qian Qichen, the Chinese Foreign Minister, may have suggested as much last weekend when he said that people with different views should be nominated to the selection committee due to pick a future chief executive and appoint a

"provisional legislature". "I think the British want to wash their hands of the problem." said Lee, whose party won most votes to the legislature last year. "If things go

Patten: has annoyed leaders in Peking

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

d

Qian at the United Nations in the autumn, he will be pushing to retain it. On the vexed question of China's "provisional legislature". Mr Lee said: "This would be the most terrible thing for Hong Kong's future. In a Peking-appointed legisla-ture, accountability is to Peking, not to the people of Hong Kong as was guaranteed in Sino-British agreements." Overall, many Hong Kong

Chinese, who are not enamoured of the Communists. seem to feel a certain pride in becoming part of the motherland again, but there is also an awareness that Britain has instilled values of the rule of law besides laissez-faire capitalism. There is even a sense a bowing to the inevitable, and

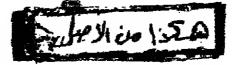
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Lebed tries to force rival's resignation over Chechen war

FROM THOMAS DE WAAL IN MOSCOW

ALEKSANDR LEBED, the Russian security chief, appeared last night to have forced the resignation of his rival Anatoli Kulikov, the Interior Minister, after another visit to the war zone in Chechenia.

General Lebed, who has taken on wide new powers to deal with the erisis, raised the stakes in his confrontation with those he said wanted to carry on the "madness" of war in Chechenia when he threatened to resign unless the Interior Minister stepped down. "t am appealing to President Yeltsin and he has to make a difficult choice," General Lebed said. "Only one man must stay - Lebed or Kulikov.*

General Lebed accused General Kulikov of having a Napoleon complex" and of harbouring plans to let the war spread to other parts of the North Caucasus. The Interior Minister rejected the

charges and issued a statement saying that he was "sending a report to the president of the country asking him to resolve the issue of my tenure of office".

There has been something more than a little Napoleonic in the past week about Gener-al Lebed. After the military debacle in Grozny last week, when the rebels took the city. he has taken on sweeping powers as President Yettsin's special envoy to the break-away republic. On two visits to Chechenia within a week, he publicly berated everyone associated with Moscow's

failed policies there. General Lebed met Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, the rebel leader, for four hours on Thursday night in southern Chechenia to talk over a new peace plan. They agreed to set up an independent commission to monitor ceasefire violations and decided to postpone discussion of the most trouble-

some issue, the political status of Chechenia, until the mililary situation was resolved. The general announced his "radical plan" to end the 20-month-old conflict yesterday. Although he did not spell out the details, it seems that, as in Afghanistan, its main provisions would be a near total withdrawal of Russian forces, a new interim government, and a total shutdown of all financing for the republic. While he has started talking

with respect of the separatists, General Lebed's comments about General Kulikov were pure vitriol. "General Anatoli Kulikov is

one of the main culprits in the tragedy in Chechenia," he said. The minister had tried to impede his movements there and had been planning "provocations" in the neighbouring republic of Ingushetia that would lead to a "great Caucasian war", he said. General Kulikov, whose

forces have had the lion's ional security adviser on Tuesday, only to be answered with share of action in Chechenia, retorted that his rival had a vulgarity and obscenities". The spat has more to do "maniacal longing for power and inadequate understandwith Moscow power politics ing of the problems of Chechenia". He said he had than Chechenia. General Kulikov was not one of the tried to argue with the nat-

initiators of the Chechen war youd the general's sphere of

took part in peace negotiations last summer. The nastiness of the fight will embarrass Mr Yeltsin, but as long as the dispute does not spread be-

and was generally respected influence - security maners by the Chechen side when he and Chechenia - he will probably not be too worried. There was still a stalemate in Grozny yesterday. Shamil Basayev, the guerrilla leader who led the anack on Grozny. suggested he might cause

problems for his teadership by refusing to pull out. General Lebed said yesterday that 247 soldiers had been killed and more than 1.000 wounded since last week; 90 per cent of the 142 missing servicemen were almost certainly dead. 5



Aleksandr Lebed, flanked by Russian commanders, talks to residents in Khankala, outside Grozny, during his second visit in a week

Grozny's rebels



bring shattered capital back to life

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN GROZNY

THE young Russian prison-ers stood in silence, shifting uneasily from foot to foot, their grimy faces expressing a mixture of fear and anticipa-tion at the first visitors they had received since being captured by Chechen separatists. "No talking," barked Sul-tan, their jailer, in a clear threat aimed at us and his unfortunate inmates that the meeting was to be limited to

eye contact only. The men, whose ages ranged from 17 to 30, did not appear to have been mistreated, although one gaunt figure had his left arm in a sling, an injory probably suffered dur-ing his capture.

Despite the si-lence, their faces

spoke volumes.

They knew that

their war was

to do with the

the streets in his easily recognisable staff car. a converted bank security van. Yesterday, we

been dictated from Moscow. The people there have no idea what the situation is like on the ground."

His words summed up Moscow's inability to understand what is happening in the Chechen capital, where the ceasefire has enabled the separatists to consolidate their hold.

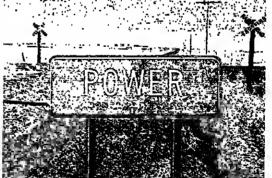
Rebel positions are already Issuing passes to residents and slowly beginning to get the city they helped destroy back on its feet. Shamil Basayev, the Chechen guerrilla chief who led the lightning raid that retook Grozny, is hailed as a hero as he drives unopposed in

6 We shouldn't have anything



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Cherokee.



over and the very fact that the Chechens were willing to parade them before foreign journal-

ists was a good anticipated to omen that their lives would be the fighters, but to elderly spared. A few miles away the same emotions were displayed by a different set of Russian troops manning a checkpoint on an approach road to Grozny. They felt just as trapped by the war as their luckless colleagues in the makeshift Chechen prison.

"Quite bonestly, I do not know what we are doing here," Lieutenant Mikhail Bogachenko, the commander of the post, said. His unit of cheery-faced boys were all drawn from the same mining town in western Siberia. "We should not bave any-

thing to do with the Chechens, let them run their own af-fairs," said the officer, whose peaceful inteotions were underscored by a wild flower stuck inside his rifle barrel. "For too long this war has It is either them or us."

Cyprus stays calm for second funeral

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

and emotional funeral in Cyprus last night of a second Greek Cypriot man killed in protests against the Turkish occupation of the north of the island.

The ceremony passed without incident, raising hopes that caim would soon return to the island after the bloodiest elashes since Turkey's military intervention 22 years ago. Costas Simitis, the Greek Prime Minister, flies to Cyprus today for urgent talks with Greek Cypriot political leaders that are aimed at defusing tensions.

Unarmed United Nations peacekeepers, including 388 British soldiers, were on high alert for the funeral of Solomos Solomou, 26, shot dead by Turkish troops on

Wednesday. President Glafcos Clerides, who led the mourners at the state-funded funeral on Wednesday of the first Greek Cypriot protester to die this week, did not attend. Earlier, the Cyprus Government called for "coolheaded-

THOUSANDS of mourners ness and self-restraint" while attended the highly charged Greek Cypriot police indicated Greek Cypriot police indicated they would take a more robust approach to prevent protesters reaching UN lines, by digging trenches and rolling out barbed wire along the flashpoint in the eastern frontier town of Dherenia.

As temperatures soared into the 90s, hundreds of police, many in riot gear and armed with teargas and batons, formed a human chain along part of the buffer zone.

Mr Solomou was killed when he tried to tear down a Turkish flag. A post-mortem examination yesterday re-vealed he had been hit by five bullets fired from two guns. His cousin, Tassos Isaac, was beaten to death by a group from the Turkish-held side near the same spot on Sunday.

Diplomats in Nicosia said the possibility that similar clashes could spiral out of control, and even trigger a wider conflict between the feuding Nato allies, Greece and Turkey, would galvanise the international community into working even harder for a Cyprus settlement.

Chechens. Let them run their own affairs 🤊

travelled on the back of a rebel lorry delivering food and fuel. not as we had anticipated to

residents. It was an astonishing feat of organisation in a city where there is no electricity and where most bridges are destroyed.

The semblance of peace, which means sporadic fighting, does not negate the fear that this city is heading for a

new round of bloodshed. The encouraging noises emerging from the latest peace efforts of General Aleksandr Lebed, the Kremlin's main troubteshooter on Chechenia, have made little impact on the fighters. "Lebed is just like all the rest," Alek Tsagayev, a fighter manning a main rebel checkpoint, said. "There is only one certainty here. There will never be peace as long as a single Russian soldier remains here.

EUROPEAN NEWS 14

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

Provincial leader with a flair for strategy leads German charge against Brussels bureaucracy

Saxon 'king' irks Kohl

UNLIKE the sabreranting Prussians, Saxon kings pre-ferred to build palaces rather than mobilise armies. and to spawn children rather than wars. Dresden's baroque beauty - the

bits that survived the Allied hombing - testify to this talent. It is said that August the Strong sired more than 360 children which, if true, suggests that every Saxon has a drop of blue blood.

It was natural then, for the Saxons to duh their Prime Minisier, Kurt Biedenkopf, King Kurt. His absolute majority in Saxony gives him a rare authority in

SAXONS are proud of their native sons, including Nietzsche, Martin Luther and the inventor of the

Wild West cowboy ond Indion

sogos, Karl May. But the Saxon

who has probably most sway on

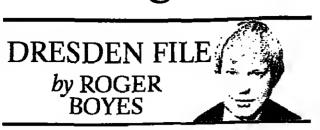
contemporary culture is Richard

Wagner. He is not, however, afford-

ed the kind of reverence he receives

The lotest scheme of Dresden-

in Boyreuth.



Germany, where most provincial leaders struggle with uncomfort-able coalitions. There is nothing very regal about the mien uf King Kurt, but that is the point about Saxon kings: they are benign bank managers on horseback. Short, a linle tubby with a moon-

shaped intelligent face, his looks are true to his biography: an ambitious law professor. former

think?" he asks impishly.

.

. . .

his large collection of clocks and who is happiest in command of his elaborate model railway. But two leatures have given him real political substance. First, he is leading the German charge against Brussels. or at least against Europe's bureau-

rival to Helmut Kohl as leader of Germany. At the age of ob. he is no longer viewed as a threat. Yet the profes-

'Ring' faces close encounter He can think conceptually and born Lido Zimmermann, composer and director of the Leipzig Opera. is to persuade Steven Spielherg to strategically. The Chancellor's office, by contrast, confuses strategy direct the Ring cycle in Saxony. ET on the Rhine? Raiders of the Lost with scheduling. Somehow, anyhow, the Kohl team has to squeeze in European monetary union, over-Rhinegold" Zimmermann swears he is not joking. "The ideo of haul the social welfare and taxanon systems, move the political capital bringing the Wagner muth together with the antic spirit of Spielberg has o certain chorm, don't you to Berlin and win a general election in the next three years. The grand vision of Kohl's Europe is being

cranc centralism. Second, he was for a long time the most plausible sor has retained a remarkable authority in the country and his party: ploners for the future leader-ship of the Christian Democratic Party do well to consult King Kurt.

vice-chancellor of a

West Creman university, a man who

personally winds up

obvious.

Professor Biedenkopf promised



Kurt Biedenkopf, right, the leader of Saxony, at a news conference with Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor

scaled down accordingly. But King Volkswagen about \$65 million in Kurt does not like Europe intervensubsidies to encourage it to build ing in domestic subsidies and could up - or rather re-establish - a car just derail King Kohl, even if he cannot seize the throne in Bonn. industry in Saxony. The original arrangement was reached in [90] Herr Kohl's irritation with him is and as far as the Saxon leader was concerned, such soccial subsidies for east German industry were

provided for within the Maastricht treary, "Saxony would never have allowed Maasiricht to be ratified if it had not been for that clause." says Professor Biedenkopf, "It is completely unthinkable for me that Brussels should decide how east Germany is to be rebuilt.

Eating enough for two

NEWS reaches us from Austria about Helmut Kohl's remarkable metabolism. The Easter crash diet - nothing hul mineral water and dry hread for a week - is a distant memory.

The German leader entered his favourite pastry house in St Gilgen on Lake Wolfgang and found all four tables occupied. Seeing his thunder-struck expression, the customers fled. "The lady on the last table sat paralysed - she looked so pale that we had to give her a hrandy on the house." says Wolfgang Mayerhofer, a pastry chef. There are reports of moun-

tainous feasts of roast pork. and Benedictine monks have heen plying the German leader with home-brewed liqueur. Yet somehow, he chugs on. swimming more than a mile a day and going on a fast 15-mile hike through the mountains. German cynics wonder whether there are two Helmut Kuhls: one to eat. and one to run the country.



Archaeologists pry open grim legacy of Gestapo HQ

teens, a barber shop, a cigarette kiosk and a flower shop. In the last month of the war. hit by bombs and reflecting the spreading chaos of the Third Reich, the intricately organised hive fell apart.

In the grounds Concentranon Camp prisoners cleared away part of the bomb damage. On the night of April 23. 1945, the Gestapo shot a final batch of prisoners near the main uffice block. When the Soviet Army moved in on May 2 unly six prisoners remained. The following winter Germans cut down the trees to heat stoves and by the 1950s the Russians decided to blow it all up. Prinz Albrecht Street, hard against the Berlin Wall, became part of no man's land. The archaeologists' work is the first anempt to come to terms with land many regard

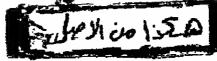
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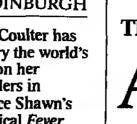
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ifference

OPINION With modern technology, how long before anybody can play lago to Olivier's Othello?









Pretentious, nous? Nederlands Dans Theater is tripped up by some high-flown choreography

EDINBURGH

MUSIC

Colin Matthews provides a late-night musical tease at the Nash **Ensemble's Prom**

15

t sounds like the plot of one of those sci-fi B-movies where L people shout things like "Com-mander, we have a praarbiem; the Zworbniks have vaporised the retro-blasters!" Just imagine: an entire parallel universe (let's call in Hollywood) has been hijacked by a group of ruthless beings known as star actors". They demand huge fees and seize control nf the

business. They seem invincible. Bui deep in a secret laboratory. Professor Frankenstein is at work. His invention is nearly complete. Strangely familiar figures come to speak, kiss and fight. The electron-ic images are indistinguishable from real stars! Soon, Frankenstein will release a movie starring the muscular Mr X and the sexy Miss Y. Except that it won't be Mr X and Miss Y. The "stars" exist only in the infinite imagination of Frankenstein's computer, Sounds absurd? Well, sorry to

wake you, dear readers, but this scenario is being played in real time. This week Screen Interna-

he American drama-tist Wallace Shawn

suffers from some-

thing far more severe

than liberal guilt. He is afflict-

ed with a mutant version of

that disease which eats away

flesh: a moral bug that, on the

evidence of his most recent

-yplays, has reduced his con-

science to shreds. In The

Designated Mourner, which

we saw at the National earlier

this year, he imagined an

enraged underclass taking vi-

oleni revenge on the cultured

and privileged. But his earlier

Fever. now passing through

the Traverse, is a less fanciful,

more philosophic piece. It

explains why Shawn thinks

that he and people like him

deserve any misery the dispos-

sessed care to inflict on them.

Darling, you were virtually wonderful tional reported that a producer has embarked on "the first ever film to involve fully computergenerated actors". The project, which will cost \$100 million (a snip by Hollywood standards), involves dozens of computer programmers working for three years to create a futuristic love story called Avatur

in which all the "actors" are digitised. The computer boffins even have a name for their new breed of stars: "synthespians". Of course, computer-generated

images have been a part of movies for several years now. Think of the dinosaurs in Jurassic Park, or the cute little dolls in Toy Story. But it had always been thought (hoped?) that human actors possessed a certain je ne sais quoi that would save them from being consigned to the scrapheap hy the relentless

advance of the techno-bores. Until recently this was the case.

There were apparently three big problems about creating credible synthespians": sintulating the floppiness of human hair (Bob Hoskins nn problem: Michelle Pfciffer more of a challenge); imitating the natural swish of loose-fitting clothing; and handling "intricate facial expressions". Mind you, we could all name famous film stars who have troublc with the laner.

Now, it seems, the computer wizards have cracked it. What's more, the "synthespians" won't demand \$20 million for a film, or throw wobblies on the set, or fluff their lines. In short, they will be the perfect (if belated) answer to Lilian Baylis's perennial cry at the Old Vic: "Dear God, send me some good actors -- cheap." As you night expect, the immi-

nent arrival of "virtual luvvies" has alarmed the unions. The



RICHARD MORRISON

Screen Actors Guild is holding a seminar in Los Angeles this very weekend to discuss the matter. Its officials maintain that "even if virtual actors are composites, we would expect residuals". Which,

translated into English, roughly means: "give us the dosh anyway". They cannot be serious. You don't pour \$100 million into a computer project and then pay humans to go through the motions.

Of course, nobody expects great performances straight away. It will be a while before a computer can rival McKellen's Richard III. But think of simpler tasks. How many Aussie soap-operas could be surreplitiously recast for gorgeous pouting microchips before anybody noticed the difference?

How many news bulletins, quiz shows or party political broadcasts would actually be enlivened if the humans were quietly replaced by virtual equivalents? Indeed, Russian polifical leaders could go on for ever, their real-life demises permanently concealed from the public by the fact that, un television, they were regularly seen to

move and respond to new crises. Consider, too, the interactive potential. What if you could scan our own voice and "intricate facial expressions", and then insen them into a classic film? You could play a mean lagu to Olivier's Othello, or (for the more sensitive sort of chap) Scarlett O'Hara to Gable's Rhen Builer.

onversely, imagine the cre-arive fun you could have if you could manipulate the image of a great public figure -Churchill, say, or Michael Fish the weatherman - into your own home-movies. Far-fetched? Not so. I be such gadges will be in high

him the benefit of the doubt

after his first programme at the Edinburgh Festival, another by Nederlands Dans

Theater only confirms the dreadful self-indulgence of his

choreography. Whereabouts Unknown (from 1993) starts so well, with

a single female making her

way - slowly, beautifully -

along a shaft of light. Kylian is

capable of such luminous mo-

ments, but they are few and

far between in the deluge of

portentous dance that usually

We know from the pro-

gramme note that Kylian is dealing with "the whereabouts of our existence" and the origin nf life, so the odd shapes

that start emerging seem an appropriate image for a primi-

tive "otherness". There are references tu Aboriginal and

early African culture - some-

one draws in a sandpit with a

stick, others carry masks, and

the dancers run up a pyramid

But the choreography tells

us nothing beyond the fact that

at the back of the stage.

flows from his pen.

dead father: and for the presentday Beatles to produce a "new" song with the late John Lennon. A Brinsh firm has invented a computer programme that can "compose" simple music in any reasonably predictable style: not yet vintage Mahler, perhaps: but certainly passable Vivaldi.

Soon, no doubt, we will watch virtual" football on television, all simulated by computer. In the case of Arsenal matches, that might be a more entertaining prospect than the real thing.

The truth is that nearly everybody who works in show business or the media is giving a largely predictable "performance", and could thus be replaced by an educated chip or two. Take this article. Given that it's August, and that there isn't a lot to write about. it was entirely predictable that I would produce the words that I have done. Thus, the entire opus could have been simulated by a semi-literate computer. Whn knows? Perhaos it was. I will probably be the last to find out.



Nederlands **Dans Theater** Edinburgh Playhouse

tronically processed" into a screaming nightmare of a soundscore. Six male dancers engage in a grunding pig of a work, whose premise is something about the search for answers to questions of human biology. Sarabande proclaims its awfulness loudly.

As a kind of companion piece, the women get Falling Angels (1989), which turned out to be rather good, The music is part of Steve Reich's Drumming, and is played live by the four drummers of Circle Percussion. There are no cod intellectual pursuits at work here, which is probably why the choreography has a fighting chance. Reich's complex rhythms provide an underlying current over which Kylian builds a contrasting structure that allows the movement to stretch through

EDINBURGH FESTIVAI asks us to believe that she is in

Hopping from guilt to giggles

Benedict Nightingale finds a Marxist monologue less

a hotel in some Third World outback where poverty is endemic and political murder the norm. Maybe she is on a fact-finding mission for an agency such as Amnesty. maybe not. But with slow, inexorable logic she convinces herself that she is complicit with the world's oppressors and, in-

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Pangbourne - George Hore, Portsmouth - Queens Hore,

Thirsk - GOLDEN FLETCE HOTE

Wenslevdale -Wenslevrwle Herer Horel

Melrose -George & Amorstono Hote

Wales Busith Wells -PENCERNIC GARDENS HOTEL

Wresham Inr Chester) -Cross Lavis Hota

YOR - MONREAR HOTEL

Scotland

St Albans - LAR HOTE

Stalham, Noriolk -KINGRENER HOTE

aidstone - Russen Hore.

Harrogate - GREN PAR HOTE Hove - PRINCES MARINE HOTE" Ironbridge - VALLEY HOTEL Kenihworth - RIVERSIDE HOTEL



the world's resources? Isn't it possible that the life I lead is. as Coulter concludes. "irredeemably corrupt"?

than convincing, a potted Bible only mildly amusing It would not be hard to knock holes in Shawn's Manhattan Marxism, if that's what it is. He divides the world 100 rigidly into cosseled rich and embittered poor, as if there were no in-between people. In defiance of history, he acknowledges no prospect of economic change. Yet Coul-ter's quiet, mesmeric voice does succeed in touching anxieries which most of us suppress. Why am I eating in this restaurant, or visions that opera, when the beggar our-side is hungry and the child in Somalia is starving? How can people like me hoe so much of

> To travel from this to the Reduced Shakespeare Compa-Clare Coulter in Shawn's Fever. lively navel-gazing meets socio-economic analysis ny's Complete Word of God (Abridged) is like leaving Che

1.16



almost aggressively untheatrical. The Canadian actress Clare Coulter sits in a plain chair and in cool, incisive style

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Like Mourner, the piece is

deed, needs them to ensure that there is never radical Guevara and the jungle for a change, never any real threat to her wealth and comfort. drink with Eric Idle on the set

of The Life of Brian. It's a jump typical of the Edinburgh Fringe, but this time I found it less fun that I had hoped. I much enjoyed the RSC's attempt to cram all 36 of the thought their Complete Histon of America snill better. But

It begins with Adam and Eve in a variety of fig leaves and ends with the three-man cast in black evening dress and gold lapels, doing the Broadway version of Revela-

his own name, is dressed like Biggles. There is updated Mosaic law ("Thou shalt nnt get away with murder unless thou livest in LA"), a pun about the computers in Eden ("Eve had

Kylian has a certain fluency of construction - and no taste in music (a taped compilation of Arvo Part. Anton Webern, Steve Reich and Charles Ives). beyond a need for it to fill an aural vacuum. Despite the strength and power of his wonderful ensemble, one is left with the feeling that Kylian set out to say so much, and ended by saying so little. Sarabande, from 1990, uses

The final work, Six Dances (1986) to Mnzari's Sechs Deutsche Tanze, is Kylian's attempt at humour. An 18th-century burlesque with men in powdered wigs indulging in crude. skirt-lifting horseplay with women in period undergarments. Ho-hum.

positiuns, rather than being

firmly punctuated by them.

DEBRA CRAINE

an Apple") and a jolly render-ing of Old Macdonald had a Bard's plays into two hours. I tions. The hits in between England Badminton - Petry France Hotel £60.00 Banbury - Banbury House Hotel £43.00 scurry jokily but not too imagi-Farm, with members of the natively along. Jonah appears 147.50 I am not sure that their potted with a plastic whale. Jacob has audience as ducks, gorillas Blandford Forum - CROWN HOTEL £45.00 and Noah's other creatures. Bible will sarisfy believer or a wrestling match with the £39.00 £47.50 blasphemer. Christian or Jew. angel. Pilate, misinterpreting How harmless can you gel? Bach which has been "elec-Let's call the £49.00 £47.50 Señors well met Freedom Line 535.00 on Buy the mobile phone. £53.00 0345 66 04 18 Lea Marston - LEA MARSTON HOTEL 550.00 under one baton £58.00 For reservations Quote TSU5. £45.00 ່ອເຮັດແລະ Mon-Tri 2,3ປະກະ To 6,30pn £40.00 Get the CD player free. * sat 9,00am to 12,30pm. 537.50 THIS year marks the 100th BBC PROMS £37.50 anniversary of Roberto Gerhard's birth and the 50th All prices are per person per night shari £42.50 twin or double room, inc. dinaer bed and breakfast. Hotels marked " offer bed and tall breakfast. The 3rd right free is inclusive of £49.00 of Manuel de Falla's death, Nash Ensemble/ £41.00 and Thursday night's late bed and b £45.00 Brabbins This Special Offer is valid for Prom brought the two Span-PHILIPS 9 Breaks taken between 13/07/96 and 01/11/96. ish composers illuminatingly £49.50 Albert Hall/Radio 3 £49.50 together. The miniature canta ta Psyché by Falla and the Six NEW GSM MODEL FIZZ. Accommodation is offered subject to ava All tictalis are correct at time of publicati Songs from L'Infantament This effer cannot be used in conjunction with any other promotional offer or discourt. ♦ Up to 75 mins talk-time £37.50 meravellós de Shahrazada by before the subdued but richly Up to 45 hrs standby-time Gerhard were indeed first coloured closing bars. ♦ 45 name/number memory £43.00 Consort Hotels performed by the same sopra-Falla in humorous, more Rapid recharge earthy mode was heard in El no, Concepción Badia PHILIPS FIIIZ £49.00 Complete package with d'Agusti, and Rosa Mannion Corregidor y la molinera, a standard battery and charger and the Nash Ensemble under two-act farsa mimica or pan-Dimensions 162x60x17mm tomime flater reworked as The Martyn Brabbins made a Nenu & Haass Three-Cornered Hat). of strong case for them both Weight 210g PHILIPS being heard more often. which we heard the first act. VACANCIES Here Brabbins did well in Those who heard Gerhard's \odot bringing out the vivacious bleak, hard-edged cantaia The Plague on Monday night will rhythms of the tale of the FREE CD PLAYER (v) 🕘 hardly have recognised the flirtatious magistrate. WORTH £149.99 (RRP) same composer in the Rhythm and colour are no 2 less crucial to Milhaud's La D Shahrazada songs (a Catalan Création du monde, that landversion of the Sheherazade 5 mark jazz-inspired score of legend) - a product of his 1923. The overture and openvouthful years. These songs 8 ing scene nr two were gentle are of a voluptuous beauty but sultry, with jazz elements firmly in the Wagnerian tradi-0 Ð gradually infiltrating (the exnon, and Meirion Bowen's cellent Michael Collins on ravishing scoring perfectly een 1 clarinet and John Anderson caught their seductive quality. The "glass ewers, gentle breezes" of the third song on oboe). Never before has this score seemed as subtle. Colin Matthews's 23 began with the aptly fragile **tBatteries** not include sound of the harp, before tremolo strings led to the Frames for 4 Players is frankly LIMITED OFFER PHONE NOW PRODUCT a tease. There are 23 frames, or sections, because each of * Please allow 25 days for delivery sonorous addition of trumpet WARRANTY the major and minur keys is and horn for the sparkling of used (the twenty-fourth goes the glass in the sun. For Lifetime Product Marranty covers yes phone against electrical or ranchanical insulations for an long as your remain a through the entire piece). Each **GUARANTEED PEACE OF MIND** A more restrained languor Your phone is covered by our 14 days no quibble money back promise. characterises Falla's Psyche, to frame supposedly makes ref-**Gellainnes Direct subscriber** erence to a work by another which Mannion and the players were equally sensitive. The composer, but so discreetly mellow, almost chaste quality that it becomes a series of &GE nf this Ravel-inspired score private allusions. Finally, the FREEPHONE was beautifully realised. order of the frames and their Spring awakening is economicorresponding tonality was 9 picked out of a hat. The cally signalled by violin arpegmarvel is that the tonal fabric gios in the last stanza (the yet appears so seamless. Nash's guest leader, James Clarki, with flautist Philippa BARRY ST MARTIN Davies evoking seasonal blos-MILLINGTON soming in a few swift flutters

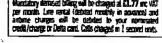


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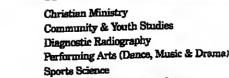
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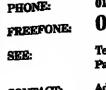
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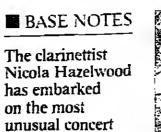


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tour of the year

BASE NOTES

Dame Moura Lympany prepares to celebrate her S0th birthday with a party in a Portuguese castle

Puzzlers for the passenger



 LUNDON Transport's new series of posters, Buildings for f Scale, go on show today -launched at the Duncan Campbell Gallery in Kensingion where the artist. Edwina Ellis, has a permanent collection. And a puzzling lot they are. "Sightseers will have to turn sitescekers to find the details and puzzling perspec-tives which will be adorning Tube stations and bus shelters.7 a spokesnian says. Each site is near a different Tube station, but that hardly narrows the search. The poster shown above is one of the easier to pinpoint, at least for cricket-luvers.

• THE feat of cycling from Land's End to John o'Groat's for charity is not unusual these days. But few intrepid pedallers give recitals en route. Nicola Hazelwood, a young professional clarinettist currently on the road some where in Shropshire. is giving nine recitals in the course of her 21-day journey which will finish on August 27. Her next engagement, puff permitting, will be in Carlisle Cathedral on Tuesday at 12.30pm.

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996



16

BASE NOTES Jeremy Isaacs will debate the future of opera with the boss of the Paris Opéra

Irish bring famine song to Liverpool

• LIVERPOOL will hear the only British performance of a work written to mark the 150th anniversary of the Irish Fam-ine. Flight from the Hungry Land. The Famine Suite, by the Irish composer and erstwhile nuclear physicist Dr Charlie Lennon, will be performed in Philharmonic Hall on September 29 to an audience that will include politicians and ambassadors from both Britain and Ireland.

Liverpool has been chosen for the performance of the twohour song-and-dance work. says its composer, because of the "strong historical ties" between the city and Ireland. It was premiered in Dublin last September, then per-formed in Australia. It will be heard in another stronghold of Irish ancestry - Boston. Mas-sachusetts - next year.

• WHAT is the difference between the Royal Opera House's imminent redevelopment and the disastrous first few years of the Bastille Opera? Two men who might have vigorous (if contrasting) answers to that question meet for a public debate in London in October, Jeremy Isaacs, Covent Garden's beleaguered boss, and Hngues Gall, his opposite number at the Opera National de Paris, will discuss npera policy in Britain and France at the Insolut Français in London on October 21. "A double-bill not to be missed," the Institut promises.

 A SERVICE to celebrate the life and work of Helen Chadwick, the controversial artist who died aged 42 in March. **BASE NOTES**

will be held in St Martin-inthe-Fields Church, London, on September 21 at 11.30am. Unril that date an exhibition of Chadwick's work, is running at the Portfolio Gallery in Edinburgh.

 BRITAIN's senior piano virtuoso, Dame Mnura Lympany, has flown to Portugal to celebrate the start of her ninth decade. Her 80th birthday falls tomorrow, but the party starts tonight in the Mateus Rosé Castle in Oporto, where a gathering of musical and political luminaries including Sir Edward Heath will toast her.

• A NEW annual art prize sponsored by Mercury Com-munications, and run in con-

junction with its already successful Mercury Music Prize, has been won by the 22year-old student Katherine Sedgley with a piece called Extravaganza. It will appear on the cover of the music prize CD cover. Contributions by the 30 finalists will be on display unril August 24 at The Gallery in Cork Street. 28 Cork Street, London WI.

 CURRENTLY maestro of the London Sinfonietta, the 3Iyear-old German Markus Stenz is to become chief conductor and artistic director of the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra. The youngest ever to be appointed to the post, he

will start as "chief conductor designate" in 1497 before taking over in 1998.



THE

Eduardo Chillida wanted to "create, inside a mountain, an interior space which would offer to men of all races a great sculpture to tolerance"

• "FOR many years," wrote Eduardo Chillida in a Spanish newspaper some rime ago. - I have had an idea which I sincerely think is Utopian. It is to create, inside a mountain, an interior space which would offer to men of all races and colours a great sculpture to tolerance." Those musings of Spain's most celebrated sculptor grew into a plan to hollow out an entire mountain in the Canary Islands - only to meet with widespread derision, anger and disbelief. Tunku Varadorajon writes.

BASE NOTES

Transport posters

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visual and

Cave man defeated

Chillida had already obtained permission from the regional government for his "sculpture to tolerance", and was about to start work on Mount Tindaya on the island of Fuerteventura, when a blustery alliance of critics erupted. The sculptor's claim that "Tindava would look the same on the outside" cut no ice with the opposition.

Tindaya is composed of trachite, a particularly hard-wearing stone which geologists insisted was "a unique geological resource whose fundamen-tal essence must not be tampered with". Ecologists, for their part, claimed that Chillida's earthmovers would disturb a nesting place of the Chalcides polylepis. a rare lizard.

Archaeologists expressed concern about damage to more than 200 prehistoric etchings. These etchings attract New Age spiritualists to the mountain - and they, too, condemned

the plan as "sacrilegious". The sculptor has now abandoned his Ctopian project and returned, disillusigned, to his home near San Sebas-tian, "I was hollowing the mountain out to create a symbol of harmony," he say, glumly, "But it now seems that my sculpture would only sow discord."

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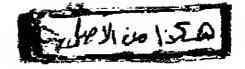


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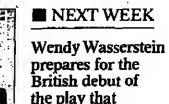
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The maestro loves to tango

GOING OUT ... to Kurt Masur and the New York Philharmonic at Edinburgh: the top events are in Weekend, page 12





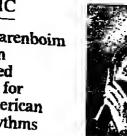
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prepares for the British debut of the play that won her the Pulitzer Prize

17







GREAT BRITISH HOPES

Rising stars in the arts firmament DAVID TENNANT

Age: 25

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Profession: Actor

Playing in: His first season with the RSC. His Scottish Touchstone in As You Like It has been greeted as the most memorable in years: manic and clever. He has also been applauded for his freewheeling comedy in The Herbal Bed in which he plays the Stratford gent who slanders Shakespeare's daughter. In be-tween he is Washington's right-hand man in The General From America.

Elsewhere: He may have caught your eye, not long back, streaking around the Lyttelton stage as the pageboy in What The Butler Saw. He is, to boot, the chronically depressed Campbell Bain being cheered up by Ken Ston in the BBC's award-winning Takin' Over The Asylum.

Comes from: Bathgate, between Edinburgh and Glasgow, possibly best known for a passing mention by the Proclaimers. "Bathgate, no more," they sang,

Kin: Tennant's father is a Presbyterian minister. His brother is the managing director of Sony Music Publishing for Britain.

Why acting? "I was certain this was what I wanted to do from a ridiculously young age, three ur four. I wanted to be the people on the television. Then I realised those characters were pretend. Then I wanted to be the people who pretended." Tennant was on screen before he was out of school, talent-spotted by Scottish TV at a Saturday youth theatre club, an offshoot of the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama where he later trained

The downside of the Forest of Arden: Back in Stratford, Shakespeare's pastoral idyll sounds positively lethal. The RSC's young stars - all Great British Hopes, incidentally - have been shooting across the slippery metal set. Victoria Hamilton broke her foot, Joseph Fiennes dislocated his shoulder and Tennant crippled his ankle.

On himself: "I have no idea how to describe myself. Tall. skinny and Scottish. Overall, I am fairly happy. Maybe a bit bewildered. Only recently the National, the RSC, seemed a million miles away. Then suddenly Dame Judi Dench is across the corridor."

THEATRES

KATE BASSETT



aniel Barenboim emerges from the subterranean depths of the orchestral pit at Bayreuth's Festspielhaus, blinking warily as he adjusts to the afternoon light outside. We have captured

GOING OUT

From Pulp, Kiss

and Longpigs at

big pop festivals

and Reading

Daniel Barenboim has a Latin

passion. Joanna Pitman asks

the weekend's

in Chelmsford

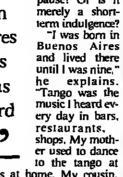
6 I lived in **Buenos Aires** until I was bulging slightly from his exernine. It was tions. It is surwhat I heard therefore. to see every day 9 how a spot of tango talk can

reinvigorate a weary conductor. Barenboim has recently developed an unexpected and passionate interest in Argentine tango. He has done sessions in Buenos Aires. He has recorded a CD, Mi Buenos

prising.

Aires Querido (My Beloved Buenos Aires). He has done showcases in Paris, Berlin, Madrid and Hamburg and he is about to do one in Buenos Aires. He is even thinking of teaming up to tango with Placido Domingo. Barenboim, now 54, is a monolithic presence on the conductor's podium and undoubtedly one of the greats in the world of the international piano soloist. After 47 years on the professional circuit, he has recorded to general acclaim all

him for all the intimate details the Wagner warhorses, all the Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms piano concertos as both soloist and conductor, and has most of the remaining classical greats under his belt. He has the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Deutsche Staatsoper Berlin under his command. So what is this diversion all about? Could it mark the onset of some sort of musical meno-



parties at home. My cousin, who looked after me occasionally. was a great tango fan. Every time I returned to BA, I went to certain clubs to get my fix of the tango,"

When Barenboim was in Buenos Aires with the Berlin orchestra last September, he turned up one evening at a favourite tango club to discover it had closed down. "I was deeply disappointed. This was the best club for tango in town and I really needed to hear the music, so a friend found a piano and arranged for two players to come and play tango with me for fun. There was a bandoneon [similar to an accordion] player and a string bass player. We hit it off extremely well and had a few

pause? Or is it

THE

As pianist and conductor, Barenboim has few worlds left to conquer. But the tango offers him musical refreshment fantastic evenings playing together. And then, totally unexpected to me, to them and to Warner Classics, my recording company, we decided to make a record. "There was no fuss made, These musicians were very talented players so we rehearsed for two days and made the record in an afternoon. It was the most wonderful, refreshing thing I had done for a long time."

Argentina's tangos are not extbook music. They are full of improvisation and rely on the musicians' natural sense of dynamics, tempo and phrasBarenboim.

toire, with its sentimental

ing, so they are almost imposdecadence and rhythmic vitalsible to represent in a written ity, offers Barenboim just the score. Much of the music is played a la parrilla [stir fried] sort of stimulating musical escape he loves, in a festival of syncopated spontaneity. "I fight daily in my conducting life against this straitjacket sense of awe that The return to his roots has something to do with continuity and security, something to do with the delights of diversi-

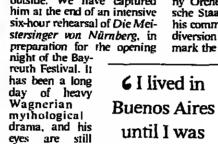
the score is fixed and immovty. It also reflects a certain able, so I found playing tangos utterly stimulating," says nostalgia - but not a sloppy, unthinking nostalgia. "I any very keen on ethnic The conductor's classical music," says Barenboim. "I performances have a tendency made a record of West African to rely a little on the inspiramusic called African Portraits tion of the moment, and he has last year and I like Brazilian a weakness for romantic clisamba. I have developed a maxes. So the tango repergreat appetite for different

free and alive and natural about them. I think they are important.

The cultural porridge that results from increased ease of communication is in danger of becoming bland if we forget about distinct national flavours."

Barenboim in public has a reputation for arrogance. In private he was charming. Many say he is difficult, often moody. If he is, the talk of tango must have put him in a good mood. He certainly left me in one.

• Mi Buenos Aires Querido is sounds. There is something released on Teldec on September 4





The scientific apocalypse of George Steiner Daniel Johnson on an eminent critic who believes the arts can no

longer ignore the culture of science

Horget the antics of the Fringe: the talking point at the Edin-burgh Factional at the burgh Festival this month has been George Steiner's "overture", in which the sage predicted that the future of the arts lies in science. Newspapers ran excited reports of Professor Steiner's brilliant tour d'horizon and not a few of the audience were scandalised by it. What was all the fuss about?

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At times. Steiner's panegyric of this most venerable of British arts festivals on its 50th anniversary sounded more like a funeral oration: "To know when to stop is a rare but vivid mark of honesty within excellence," he declared. But hc was not merely wondering aloud about the future of the Edinburgh Festival; he was raising the bigger question of whether painting, drama, music and the other arts themselves have a future. For Steiner, there will be no more Michelangelos, Shakespeares or Mozarts, merely a "byzantine afternoon". Only science - forwardlooking, attractive to youth, capable of elegance, beauty and above all originality - beckons as "brimful of laughter and sun-rise". Steiner hails the imminent discovery of a

"theory of everything". This ode to a "joyful science" must, however, be seen against the dark background of Steiner's thought: a vision of almost unrelieved pessimism. His first book, published 35 years ago, was The Death of Tragedy, in which he charted the decline of tragic drama as the defining expression of West-ern culture. A few months ago, he wrote in Prospect about the exhaustion of the European and American novel, which could no longer compete with the best of journalism in the high and legitimate sense". There are few forms of expression -- textual, musical, visual - that have not been subject to Steiner's prognosis of doom.

This vein of pessimism runs through all his works, fiction as well as non-fiction. Repeatedly, Steiner has lamented the eclipse of Western ethics and metaphysics after the Nazi attempt tu annihilate the Jews. The almost bloodless collapse of commutism was, for Steiner, by no means a consummation to be wished, certainly nut devoutly: "The downfall of the Marxist ideal may bring with it the final enfectblement of Christianity," he wrote in 1993. All our troubles go back to the Holocaust. In his Edinburgh speech he delivered unce more his anathema on the Christian culture of the West: "More than arguably, European civilisation will not regain its truth or natural vitality until the causal implication of Christianity, of its founding docirines and institutions thereafter, in the 20th-century catastrophe, are faced up to unequivocally." The apotheosis of science in Steiner's scheme of things is comparatively new, and a little surprising. It is not quite clear why we should treat the unquestionably colossal achievements of scientists any less critically than those of artists and writers, especially at a time when we are more aware than ever of the moral predicaments created by medical, biological and physical research. If the humanities were corrupted by totalitarian temptations, so too were the natural sciences. Much of modern technology, and even theory, is the by-product of war and tyranny. As for Steiner's argument that the sciences can somehow revitalise the arts, that festivals such as Edinburgh should explore their

mainstream newspaper photogra-phers are tipped off. She once memorably and pointedly posed alone in front of the Taj Mahal. connections, geometrical and arithmetical: one does not have to be scientifically literate to know that dropping the broadest of hints that the "techniques of presentation, of graphic intelligibility long-estaball was not well with her marriage. To the dismay of many, she made lished in the arts" simply cannot be certain she was filmed while watchextended to contemporary scientific theory. Even polymaths such as Karl Popper, Jonathan Miller or Andrei Sakharov could not apply skills learnt from one discipline to To her, those photo-opportunities were fine, as it was she who was calling the shots. At other times, as another, and have usually bad to

specialise in the end. It was the novelist C.P. Snow who inaugurated the last great debate about the place of science in this country. His 1959 lecture The Two Cultures taught that the traditionally dominant literary cul-ture of England had failed to adapt to the emerging scientific culture of the past century. Snow condemned the reactionary politics of so many 20th century writers - "Didn't the influence of all they represent bring Auschwitz that much nearer?" but argued that scientists "have the future in their bones". Their cosmopolitan culture, Snow believed, could reunite a world divided by the Cold War

To the extent that Snow's vision foreshadows Steiner's, Lionel Trilling's cogent critique of The Two Cultures applies to them both. Trilling saw the division between scientific and literary cultures as artificial, and turned Snow's exemplary scientist. Faraday, against his argument, Faraday, who preferred the title of philosopher to that of physicist, would have been repelled by the limitations of scientific culture. He saw himself "not as a member of this or that profession or class, but as ... 'a man speaking to men'." Trilling's strictures apply to Steiner, too, insofar as the latter anributes to scientists The most concentrated, innovative impulses towards the future" and ignores their philistinism. The transcendence of cultural exclusivity is just as desirable for the scientist as for

the artist. confusion of categories lies at the root of Steiner's Scientism. He and 1 both love chess, a game which has been seen both as a microcosm or paradigm of science and as an artform. When Steiner uses aesthetic categories to describe scientific theories or mathematical solutions, he has - I suspect - chess in mind. Alan Hamilton examines the Princess of Wales's love-hate relationship with the paparazzi

In pursuit of Diana the hunted

I n her long-standing affair with the camera, the Princess of Wales often appears fickle. Even divorced, she remains proba-bly the most photographed woman in the world, and snatched shots of appealing to Fleet Street editors not to harass her daughter from dawn to dusk.

Give or take the occasional bellycrawling expedition through the bushes to photograph a pregnant Princess on a Caribbean beach. British newspapers are not the core of her problem. It is the freelance operators who stalk her constantly. relying as they do for their living on the one exclusive picture for sale probably to a European magazine. There was a time when royal photographers were entirely deferenfial, and would never have dreant of standing anywhere other than in their prescribed spot at a public engagement. But the Prin-cess of Wales changed all that the moment she came on the scene, and for one simple reason; she was the most marketable royal commodity for decades.

From the earliest days when her friendship with the Prince of Wales first leaked out, the cameras have pursued her night and day. Being stalked as she is now is nothing new; she was doorstepped. followed, jostled and spied upon even before she was married.

much for her because she is no longer in charge. At one stage her mother, Frances Shand Kydd, was There was a time when she just about put up with it, and even seemed to thrive on such heady even moved to write to The Times



Stalked: the Princess of Wales

oxygen of publicity - at least once she had learnt to stop staring at the ground under a broad brimmed hat. Now she has become more weary, more brink and more inclined to take action.

She was furious at publication by the Mirror newspapers of photographs taken secretly of her exercising in her gym. Recently, she and

the Duchess of York decided to bring charges against two French photographers arrested in the grounds of their huliday villa on the Riviera. But French privacy laws are much stricter than in England: the Duchess of York even managed to win damages from a French magazine which published the iamous toe-sucking picture, which was taken with a telephoto lens poking into a private villa garden

in the South of France. Such action is more difficult in England, although the Princess did report the Daily Mirror to the Press Complaints Commission for publishing a long-lens picture of her on holiday

This week's case, in which 50year-old Martin Stenning was served with an injunction preventing him from approaching within 300 metres of the Princess, is not much about photography, more about stalking. He is the second man in recent weeks to have been warned away from the Princess by the courts: Klaus Wagner, a German doctor who had been following her and waiong outside her gym 10 press leaflets in her hand, had a similar injunction served on him.

Since she gave up her round-theclock police protection, the Princess has become much more vulnerable to obsessives, whether or not they are ill-intentioned. Proposed legislation seeks to outlaw stalkers who, their victims claim. cause nothing short of psychological torture; those convicted could face ttp to five years in jail under the proposals.

Princess, who is fated for life to be the object of anenrion from the bottet fide paparazzi. from the public at large and also, sadly. from the psychologically disturbed. Like any other famous and instantrecognised figure, she is in a dilemma when inpubled by a particularly irritating stalker: seeking an injunction to keep him away merely adds oxygen to the ongoing Diana publicity fire, keeps her name and face before the public. and encourages the photographers to keep on her trail.

The only hope for the Princess and it is a slender one — is for her to avoid all public functions, charity events, interesting mcn, jet-set resorts and glamorous clothes. In other words, only by becoming stupefyingly dull will she ever be able to persuade editors to call off the hounds.

Stirring up a storm in a teacup It is absurd to compare Anglo-

American relations now to the Boston Tea Party, says Peter Riddell

ven for Republican con-Clinton's election, and indeed before she left Downing Street.

vention bombast, James Baker's claim that British-American relations have deteriorated to their worst since the Boston Tea Party in 1773 is absurd. It is a distortion of both past and current relations. Of course President Clinton's

contacts with Gerry Adams in 1994-95 at times infuriated the Bridsh Government. But that is largely in the past and relations are now. despite occasional differences, generally better than they were when Mr Baker was Secretary of State from 1989 until 1992. I write this both as an enthusiast

her can still command a high price

from foreign magazine editors. But, from her point of view, the affair goes sour when she is no longer in

If she visits a hostel for the

homeless or an Aids ward in

hospital, she makes sure that the

ing a heart operation on a seven-

year-old child at Harefield

when she announced that she was

withdrawing from public life, the

media attention has proved too

Hospital in west London.

control.

for American life and as a believer in the importance of America's continuing involvement in European, and British. security via a strong Nato. But that does not mean American and British interests are the same. They are, and have always been, different. Sentimental British pro-Americans fail to appreciate this distinctiveness. and hence foster misguided illu-And yet the parallel breaks down sions about the "special relation-

One of the main causes was, ironically, Mr Baker himself. As Baroness Thatcher recalls in her memoirs. The Downing Street Years, even the US State Department continued to put out briefing against me and my policies - parricularly on Europe", until the Gulf crisis. To some extent the relative tilt of American foreign policy against Britain in this period may have been the result of the influence of Secretary of State James Baker." He "was clearly more anxious about handling German sensitiv-ities than I was". These differences

were aggravated by her reluctance to accept the inevitability of German reunification. Her doubts about Mr Baker are mirrored by his view of her in his memoirs. The Politics of Diplomacy.

The end of the Cold War was more insportant than personal relations in altering the balance berween the countries. Britain vital and dependable an ally though it has been, as during the



gress and, in particular, the Helms-

Burton Act. which the President

reluctantly signed. This imposes

sanctions on foreign companies

doing business with terrorist states

such as Cuba, Libya and Iran.

pean Ution, objects to such extra-

The unilateralist, as opposed to

That will not greatly help the

precisely at this point. For the beauty of a combination in chess belongs to the purely human realm in a way that scientific discoveries do not. The supreme elegance of Newton's laws of motion did not protect them from falsification at Einstein's hands: their predictive accuracy was all that mattered to science. In that sense, science is now and always will be utilitarian; humanity never has been.

Steiner is only the latest to have tried to bridge the gulf between reason and emotion, Enlightenment and Romanticism, science and art. This is a laudable goal, but God forbid that science should ever usurp the humanising role of the arts. Far from rendering art, music and literature redundant, science has taught us that we need them to make sense of our increasingly alien and inhuman world. At the dawn of the scientific revolution, the mathematical and religious genius Pascal recoiled in terror from "the eternal silence of those infinite spaces". Those spaces are no less silent, no less infinite. no less terrifying today, merely because we know a linle more

Before speaking at the Republican convention, Mr Baker should have read Fighting with Allies: America ond Britain in Peace and War by Sir Robin Renwick, British Ambassador in Washington from 1991 to 1995. Due to be published in Britain soon, Sir Robin's account of transatlantic relations since the 1940s is mainly of how differences

of interest have been overcome. After all, for America's first century as a nation, relations were mostly bad: 41 years after the Boston Tea Party. British forces occupied Washington, while several times during the 19th century the countries nearly came to blows. In this century, differences have been frequent even during wartime co-operation, as the Roosevelt-Churchill correspondence has shown. In the postwar era, the Suez conflict exposed a far wider gulf than anything in recent years.

Relations were certainly close during the Thatcher-Reagan years. Her unusual influence over American policymaking then did not prevent differences over the American invasion of Grenada or trade. That changed well before Mr

• Residents of Gays Road in the remote Australian mining and farming town of Emerald have forced the local council to change

their street name because they were

Gulf conflict - was no longer so important in the post-Cold War world, compared, say, with Germany. This divergence was aggravated by the clumsy foreign policy of President Clinton in 1993-94, particularly over Bosnia. reinforced by lingering resentments in the White House over the Tories' inept intervention in the 1992 presidential campaign.

On Northern Ireland. British ministers have been annoyed by the White House's sudden changes of tack, apparently to appease the vocal Irish-American lobby at home. There was certainly much anger at the time over the decision to allow Mr Adams to enter America and to meet Mr Clinton though, in retrospect, British offici-als believe it probably assisted the annuuncement of the IRA ceasefire. Ulster Unionists and their Tory allies have understandably accused the President of hypocrisy in view of his adamant opposition to any contacts with Middle Eastern countries and groups engaged in terror-

ist activities. The tensions over the Adams visits have not prevented continuing close co-operation between

Londun and Washington. While Mr Clinton and John Major will never be as personally close as Mr Reagan and Lady Thatcher, they are both professional polincians who recognise the need to work together, as they generally do.

oreover, transatlantic territorial legislatinn. relations are much better than two years isolacionist, policies of the Republicans are more of a threat io the ago. Britain and America are co-operating closely on Atlanric alliance than the occasional waywardness of Mr Clinton. the ground in Bosnia, after lasi Moreover, while Mr Dole is a year's American-brokered deal. The end of the IRA ceasefire six strong supporter of free trade. he months ago infuriated the Clinton has not got on well with Mr Major. White House, which felt it had gone A meeting in Downing Street in out on a limb and been let down. late 1994 over Bosnia was said to be Since then. Mr Clinton has supbruising and unfriendly. Mr Baker's remarks are. thereported the British approach.

For instance, when he met Tony Blair in April, he sought assurances that Labour would not play opposition politics and would back the Bill for elections in Northern reland, which it was always planning to do. The White House has also kept quiet in the row over the Orange marches.

The main cause of transatlantic difficulties at present is not Mr Clinton but the Republican Con-

leading them to exaggerate the Over here, supply-side theories are gramme. After the revelotion on air vesterday that he wore no shoes, Late last year. Kemp was invited

only socks, when brondcasting. I asked him why. "I'm patron of the barefoot society." he replied.

Pie-eyed

PRINCESS MICHAEL'S former aide John Kennedy, a man not noted for his mirth, must be feeling frightfully chipper after dispatching his response to a request for recipes for a charity cookbook.

The culinary plea had come from constituents of Halesowen, near Birmingham, the seat hc will fight as a Tory candidate at the election. Kennedy, engaged to Princess Lavinta of Yugoslavia, sent back an apology he received in the High Court last munth.

The apology came from Labour's campaign manager, Brian Wilson, and the party press officer. David Hill, who had issued a scurrilous statement about links with Radovan Karadzic, the Serb leader wanted for war crimes. Kennedy, 30. received damages and the grovelling apology under the heading "Humble Pie".

Van-ishing

THE University of Ulster is in Watch out for royal stalkers mourning after the purk pie-

influence they could hope tu derive frum it. Accordingly, they have sought to place upon the concept a weight it will not bear." This was inevitably disappointing.

There are close transatlautic ries Britain, like the rest of the Euroof history. language, investment and economic attitudes, as well as defence, nuclear and intelligence links. They will, and should, remain, but that does not mean Britain has to choose betwee? Europe and America, which Sin Rohin rightly describes as "one uf the great fallacies of postwar Briish diplomacy- Despite duubts over European integration, "Britain cannot afford to be marginalised in Europe if it is to remain influential in Washington". But Britain will always be different from other European countries

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fore, a wild exaggeration, not only in themselves but also in their view - more transatlantic in approach of transatlantic relations. Since the and generally in favour of a 1940s there has always been an deregulated, ontward-looking imbalance. As Sir Robin writes: Europe. But it is a fantasy to The relationship has generally pretend that America is any longer been viewed more sanely through interested in a special bilateral Anterican than British eyes, For economic and political relationship successive British governments it with Britain separate from Europe has appeared to offer some consola-- as Mr Baker was the first to tion for the loss of real power, argue when he was Secretary of State.

Royal squall WHILE Michael Portillo struggles

to digest McDonald's plans for the Conservative Party headquarters in his Enfield constituency, he should brace himself for another bout of dyspepsia.

The Duke of Edinburgh has wrinen of his concern for the future of Wren's masterpiece, the Royal Naval College at Greenwich, whose future the Defence Secretary is considering.

In a letter last month to Illtyd Harrington, former chairman of the GLC, he wrote: "As a trustee of the National Maritime Museum, I am deeply anxious about the future of the Royal Naval College when the Ministry of Defence withdraws from the building in a few years' time. The situation seems chaotic."

The Prince of Wales considers Greenwich to be the most important threatened building in the country. The Duke now seems to be in despair about the length of time it is taking Portillo and the MoD to organise Greenwich Utoversity and the National Maritime Museum's expected move into the college. Both members of the Royal Family were trained at the college before taking to the waves.

Yesterday the Defence Secre-

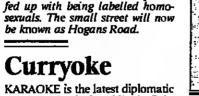
tary's private secretary said that he had been considering a report about the practicalities of the move and would make an announcement in "late August or early September".

about the matter that fills them.

· No announcement can come soon enough for the Royal Family.



Prince Philip: making waves



weapon to be deployed by the Brit-ish in Hong Kong. A recent meettent local liquor. Davies kept up ing between the Joint Liaison Britain's end with some ferocious Group and their Chinese countertop-spin forehands. parts ended in a party at the home of Hugh Davies, chief British nego-Life as the literary wife of the

tiator. Davies, a meticulously Prime Minister has its drawbacks. straitlaced FO type, served up an Norma Major, who is obout to Indian supper and then switched on his newly installed karaoke machine.

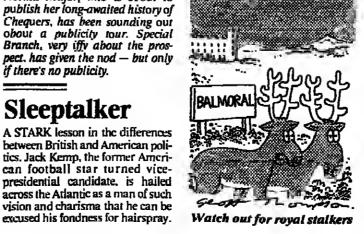
The young Chinese diplomats, recently shipped in from Peking, were not to be held back, competing with their British hosts in singing ballads about passion in the New Territories. The one sour note came when a young woman on the Chinese side was asked how she was enjoying her curry. "It's quite disgusting." she said. "Surely you mean delicious?" said the questioner. "No. really quite disgusting." The Chinese reciprocated with a

round-the-table game of ping-pong fuelled by toasts of Mao Tai. a po-

Sleeptalker A STARK lesson in the differences between British and American poli-

if there's no publicity.

tics. Jack Kemp, the former American football star turned vicepresidential candidate. is hailed across the Atlantic as a man of such vision and charisma that he can be excused his fondness for hairspray.

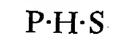


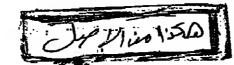


Van Morrison: brassed off shaped singer Van Morrison politely declined the offer of a special

guest lectureship. The rock star, whose popular following in Ulster is mestimable.

was offered the post after revealing an interest in teaching philosophy. He is notoriously shy and Bob Welch, head of English at the university, says that "once the whole, thing got in the media, he lost interfe est". Mr Welch is, however, still hopeful. "We would remain very open to the possibility of him becoming involved,"





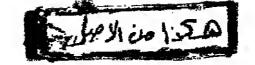
to give the main speech at a smart dinner at Claridge's. In the audi-ence was Lord Jenkins of Hillhead who later said the speech was one

not enough.

of the worst he had ever heard: "Lady Thatcher passed out completely during the speech. She had her head down into the soup plate more or less. Ted Heath, like a horse, can sleep standing up and he

 A strange man, John Humphrys, presenter on Radio 4's Today pro-

was completely out as well."



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

Short shrift for Tory attack on Blair

From Mr Michael Smith

Sir, I am confused by Mr Portillo's defence of the "New Labour — New Danger" publicity campaign ("The eyes have it, not the lips", August 13). He tells us not to be misled by Mr Blair but to listen to Mr Blair's critics within the Labour Party and to see for ourselves the "danger" we are in before deciding how to vote in the elec-

Not so long ago, there was a huge rebellion of Conservative MPs (led by a member of the Cabinet, no less] against Mr Major. Are we expected to believe that this has now died down? Have these rebel MPs been coerced into "unity" by "dark forces" within Conservative Central Office? Are we to follow Mr Portillo's advice and listen to Mr Major's critics within the Conservative Party before passing judgment on the Prime Minister?

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL SMITH, 37 High Oak Road, Ware, Hertfordshire. August 13.

From Mr Dovid Gale

Sir. The concern of commentators should not be about the pathetic artempt to "demonise" Tony Blair, but the debasement of the Conservative Party by inept and objectionable ministers. In this regard, it contes as no surprise to find Michael Portillo vigorously defending the indefensible.

37 Harlech Road, NI4.

and elsewhere.

Now, with the same confidence, they would undermine one constitutional and Commonwealth institution which works - and which works well.

should welcome some colourful polio-cal below-the-belt knockabout and look forward with pleasure to a bombshell reply from Labour. Yours faithfully.

POOLE, 53 The Chase, SW4. August 13.

From the Reverend Ralph S. Werrell Sir, 1 presume the latest Conservative poster is trying to tell us: "Vote for the Devil you know'

Yours sincerely, RALPH S. WERRELL, 2a Queens Road, Kenilworth, Warwickshire. August 12

From Mr C. L. Kauffmnnn

Sir, As Ms Clare Short (letter, August 14] did not identify at the time what she meant by "people like me". Mr Portillo was perfectly enoted to believe that she was in favour of higher taxes for those on £30,000 - and so was everyone else

What he wrote was not a lie but, on the other hand, by not qualifying her statement until now, is Ms Short not guilty of saying a half-truth?

Yours faithfully. CLAUDE KAUFFMANN (Chairman), Guildford Conservative Association, 63 Woodbridge Road, Guildford, Surrey.

the Revenue more of her money all she need do is send them a cheque, preferably without making a hoo-ha over it.

NICHOLAS THOMPSON, East Whiddon, Landkey Road, Barnstaple, Devon.

would have been a candidate.

(Dean, Faculty of Law), University of Technology, Sydney, PO Box 123, Broadway, Sydney, NSW 2007. August 14.

From Mrs Heather Pearn

Sir, The Queen has been a most superb head of the Commonwealth. Why change something that could not be bettered?

A level playing field for exams?

From Professor Emeritus Luke Herrmonn

Sir, Even though it is August it comes as a surprise to someone of my generation that A-level results and grades are headline news. A month ago university degree results were also in the headlines. In both cases the rise in the award of higher grades and classes has caused concern, and it is felt that standards must have fallen. This is, of course, hotly denied by schools and universities,

However, it may be that behind the higher rates of top A-level grades and of first and upper second-class degree results is the feeling among examiners that this is the only way of recompens-ing today's students for the continuing decline in teaching standards and facilities. These are the inevitable result of the constant pruning of governnieni finance for education. In universides the authorities have

chosen to compensate staff for the decline in their working conditions by easier promotion, especially to chairs. Good education can never be cheap; government action (it can not be called policy] over the last decade has degraded education in this country.

Yours faithfully. LUKE HERRMANN (Professor, History of Art. University of Leicester, 1973-89]. The Coombes, Sibbertoh. Market Harborough. Leicestershire. August 15.

From Mr Mel Owen

Sir, If the increase in A-level exam results were really due to improved teaching then one would expect to see very much wider variations in im-provement. It stretches credibility to beyond breaking point to expect the overwhelming majority of leachers throughout the land to have achieved almost the same improvement over the same 12-month period,

What we seem to be seeing is a reasonably uniform rise that is generally independent of subject, school or teacher. The only two mechanisms that can achieve this are widespread exam simplification or widespread over-marking. Surely it is for Sieve Sinnott, of the

National Union of Teachers, to explain away this obvious fact rather than to denigrate as a "nasty little group" those of us who are only drawing attention to the blindingly obvious (report, August 15).

Yours faithfully, MELOWEN, Blue Roan Farm, Parkhall Road, Somersham, Huntingdonshire.

From Mr David Reece

THE DOLE PLAN

THE TIMES

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THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

Republican fortunes rest on economic credibility

With an evocative address that focussed on values and virtues, Bob Dole closed the Republican National Convention and opened the real presidential campaign. His words identified insecurities felt by many Americans in a manner reminiscent of the "Silent Majority" speech delivered by his mentor, Richard Nixon, nearly thirty years ago. The emphasis of this speech was on trust, the word which will be one of two to dominate the election.

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The other word is tax. Mr Dole's prospects are absolutely tied to public views of his economic programme. His stated goals are of radical cuts in taxation while achieving a balanced budget over a six-year timetable. Are they credible? Can they counter Democratic charges that the booming deficits of the early 1980s would quickly return?

This is a fundamental issue for Republicans to counter. Comparision with a decade ago can be described as misleading. In many ways the most significant element in the Reagan tax package was the decision to index-link American tax bands. Before then, double-digit inflation pushed many citizens into higher tax brackets despite no increase in real income. Every year major revenue increases came to the federal Government without politicians ever having

to cast an unpopular vote for them. Washington then - unlike now - had a perverse incentive to maintain inflation.

A further factor then was the decision to pursue a vast increase in defence spending at the same time as the tax changes. Admirers of the former President assert with strong justification - that the ultimate collapse of communism more than made up for the economic cost. Again Bob Dole has no commitment to such expenditure.

More centrally Republicans would point to two important political changes. The first is the overwhelming probability that a President Dole, unlike Ronald Reagan, would work with a Republican Congress that has already shown its willingess to take on both tax cuts and budget balancing in the decisions that it took last year.

Equally important are the Republican governors in control of 32 states who have provided working models for the policies that Mr Dole now wants to implement at the national level. Connecticut, Michigan, New Jersey and Wisconsin are led by chief executives who have pushed through budgets that scaled back taxation by margins of up to 30 per cent while ensuring a balanced outcome.

All this adds plausibility to the candidate's case. The economic circle can certainly not be squared, however, without touching two large and popular programmes, Medicare and social security. In the case of Medicare, the federal health programme for the elderly, reform is essential anyway: on current trends it will go bankrupt in five years. Republicans will have to return to their plan to scale back the rates of growth in spending which brought them political trouble in 1995.

Social security, which in the American context means mostly pensions, is an even greater challenge. It has been called the "third rail" of American politics - touch il and you are dead - yet it is at present swollen by a method of calculating the consumer price index that most economists agree exaggerates the real level of inflation. A relatively small correction of this distortion, though not uncontroversial, would save hundreds of billions of dollars.

The Republicans have thus rediscovered their soul this week. They have relaunched their prospects by embracing the legacy of the 1980s and placing the question of fundamental tax reforms unambigiously at the heart of their message. Their candidate still needs to put much of his past behind him. But the stance represents by far his best chance for victory. That is a lesson which others in this country might ponder.

IN THE STOMACH

A disciplined Opposition may look different in Government

There are "warning shots" and shots that sound real warnings. Clare Short's most recent attack on Labour's leadership was the banshee wail of the dispossessed. John Prescott's frank comments about the strains that change has placed on Labour come from the heart of the movement. Mr Prescott is nothing other than loyal to Tony Blair; but his candid analysis of a party fighting its own instincts to find itself in office should give the leader, and the voters, reason to review the state of Labour. The disciplined

Brown, who is likely to have been one of the Shadow Cabinet members who inspired loathing in the bowels of the Labour movement. Harriet Harman is the colleague who benefited most from Mr Prescott's ability to impose order. Mr Blair's reluctance to hold Shadow Cabinet elections was driven by his knowledge of her vulnerability, an impression confirmed by her scraping home last of those elected.

Ms Harman's unpopularity is, superficially, a consequence of her decision to on to a selective s ol in defiance of party policy. Her decision certainly enraged activists but the dislike colleagues feel towards her runs far deeper and poses problems for Mr Blair. A metropolitan moderniser, she irks a parliamentary party still deeply traditional; the instinctive hosolity she inspires goes beyond the personal into an expression of unhappiness not just with the pace, but the whole direction of Mr Blair's project. The inability of Labour MPs to "stomach" colleagues such as Ms Harman now does not suggest that they will be docile supporters of her as a minister when she makes the difficult decisions government demands and disappoints the client groups who expect so much of Labour. If Labour wins the next election its parliamentary intake will be more in Mr Blair's mould. But, as with the Tory class of 1979, it will include talented dissidents. Although victory would hand Mr Blair authority of a kind no Labour leader has known since Attlee, it would also release backbenchers from fear that dissent will cost a looming election. The unease at internal upheaval which Mr Prescott has aired is intended to act as a brake on Mr Blair's enthusiasm for change. What his words reveal about Labour may also act as a brake on public enthusiasm for Mr Blair.

urity for all priests. I have therefore already written to the Archbishops of Canterbury and York asking that, as a matter of urgency, we look at the

issues of security at the next House of Bishops meeting. Yours sincerely, †ROGER BARKING for Urban Priority Areas).

(Chairman, Bishops' Advisory Group Barking Lodge. 110 Capel Road, Forest Gate, E7.

Church role after

a priest's murder

From the Right Reverend Gavin Reid, Bishop Suffragon of Maidstone

Sir, Thank you for your moving edil-

orial ("Priest in the city", August 15) on

the tragic death of the Reverend

Christopher Gray (report, August 14;

"Reflection on the death of a vicar",

August 15: obituary, August 16]. The reality of the Church of Eng-

land has very little to do with synod debates, in-church pressure groups,

or the pronouncements of bishops. It

has everything to do with its dogged

and ohen courageous parish priests

and the many faithful laymen and lay-

women who keep wimess to Christ

alive in every part of this country.

Christopher Gray was a fine example

In my experience few things bring

more discouragement to these fine

people than the withering scorn aim-

ed at the "Church of England" that

continually comes from some sections of the press. Your affirming coverage

is, therefore, all the more encouraging

even though the reason for the items is

this comment and would want to em-

phasise that the Church of England is

totally committed to staying in the

city. But as a responsible pastor, being

aware of the dangers from personal

experience of 36 years of urban minis-

try, I would also want to support those

clergy who are urging a review of sec-

and there are many others.

desperately sad.

Bishop's House,

tGAVIN MAIDSTONE

Yours etc.

August 16.

From Mrs Stella Job

Sir, I was deeply moved to hear of the murder of Christopher Gray, the Liverpool vicar. It was a tragic event, and I share the sorrow of his family, friends and congregation.

I work in a church where daily we

Pen Lane, Charing, Ashford, Kent, From the Right Reverend Roger F. Soinsbury, Area Bishop of Barking

Sir, Your leading article comments that the best answer to the tragic death of the Reverend Christopher Yours sincerely, Gray is "not retreat but engagement". DAVID GALE I would agree wholeheartedly with

From Lord Poole

Sir, What a namby-pamby nation of milksops we seem to have become in this age of eggshell-treading political correctness. What would the political writers of the 18th and 19th centuries have though! of the pathetic reaction to the latest Conservative advertising? In this grey world we inhabit we

Fabians and monarchy

From Professor David Flint

Sir. So the Fabian Society wants to downgrade the monarchy (report, August 12). This is the same society which so confidently prescribed the socialist path and which must bear the heavy responsibility for decades of economic decline, not only in the United Kingdom, but also in India

August 14,

Sir, If Clare Short really wants to give

Yours faithfully

From Mr Nicholas Thompson

with reality. Not so long ago, Idi Amin

Yours etc. DAVID FLINT

August 15.

different creature in government.

Mr Prescott's comments, given in a newspaper interview, appear designed to place a gently restraining hand on the process of modernisation which Mr Blair has forced on his party. The deputy leader claims that "when change follows change follows change, the party is bound to be left feeling uneasy". He argues that, despite the unease. Labour is determined not to allow divisions into the open and cites as evidence the Shadow Cabinet elections. Mr Prescott, immodestly but nol inaccurately, takes credit for the parliamentary party's decision to support the leader's slate even though, as he admits "lots" voted for people "they could not stomach".

Shadow Cabinets have endured animosities before and gone on to govern. There was little love lost between George Brown and Harold Wilson. Enoch Powell never sat easily at Ted Heath's table, nor indeed did Ian Gilmour at Margaret Thatcher's. In any future Labour administration, Robin Cook and Gordon Brown will always find the air a little frosty between them - although they are unlikely to go as far as Canning and Castlereagh, ministers in the Duke of Portland's Government who fought a duel. It was not, however, Mr Cook, or even Mr

PITCH BABEL

Ich bin sick as un perroquet

It is five hundred years since the first foreign language phrase books appeared on the in playing fields of England. New economic opportunities gradually made Renaissance migrants more conscious of their deficiencies in language. The best common argot in their case Latin - became all too clearly inadequate. Polyglot dictionaries with up to 11 languages appeared - and have never left the shelves.

European football has always had its own argot too - a mixture of monosyllabic English and mult-digital abuse. But this season its dark age may be over. A new era in language courses, tapes, books and CD-Roms for referees is about to begin. When the teams took the field for Euro 96 three months ago, spectators felt great sympathy for the referees, hailing from anywhere between Connemara and Croatia, who were faced with communications problems which seemed to multiply with every game. Something more than sympathy will be needed for those who must govern the rainbow coalitions of the Premier League which starts today. Week-in, week-out, the teams will contain speakers of more different languages than ever before.

West Ham enter the new season with a squad containing eight nationalities speaking seven languages. These are not just the languages you might learn in schools. There

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was a time when a well-educated ref understood enough French to tell the difference between Eric Cantona giving him a bit of verbal or a few philosophical insights. But the nien policing West Ham's games will be handling players whose mother tongues include Czech, Danish, Portuguese and Finnish. The money which has flowed into British football from television has acted as a magnet for other nationalities. Chelsea start the season with a Dutch player-manager and two newlysigned superstars from Italy. Blackburn have just signed their first Greek.

So far, referees have relied on the spoken English of foreign players, sign language or on preselecting an English player who can act as an interpreter. With Premiership players from a total of 31 countries besides Britain, improvisation may one day fail. Informal interpretation takes time and television is an impatient medium. Could simultaneous interpreters stationed in glass booths beam down instant translations to a referee's headset? Not unless they also had binoculars and could read lips.

Perhaps illuminated hoardings could flash "You gotta be kidding!" or "I can't believe you didn't see that, ref" when the original has been yelled in Slovenian or Swedish. "Ich bin sick as un perroquet" will not always be enough.

encounter people who can be volatile because of mental illness or addictions. Some have a positive role in the church, but occasionally people are verbally or even physically violent. We could close our doors to these people and be "safe". But then we would deny our call to continue the ministry of Jesus.

We regularly review our security in order 10 minimise the risks as far as we can, but we cannot jeopardise the work we are called to do.

It is my sincere hope that Christopher Gray's death will not cause Christians to withdraw from those who are rejected by society. I am sure he would not have wanted that. I hope that church councils will carefully consider the security of their clergy and staff, but I hope, too, that Christians will see Gray as an example of someone whose death, although tragic, is not a waste. It witnesses to the self-giving love of Christ.

Yours faithfully, STELLA JOB. Flat 2, 25 Grove Park Gardens, W4.

August 16.

Building in the City From Mr Paul Drury

Sir, English Heritage is far from having "cleared the way for a massive new building" on the site of the old Baltic Exchange as suggested by the former Chief Executive and Secretary of the Balric Exchange (letter. August

The only consent granted is for a new building on the site which would incorporate the significant parts of the bomb-damaged Grade II* listed building. As yet, we have not seen the details of Sir Norman Foster's proposals for a 90-storey building, although we expect a formal planning application in the autumn. However, as the Government's principal adviser on the conservation of the built heritage. we have many reservations about the impact a lower of this scale would have on London, quite apart from the unresolved issue of the future of the facade and hall of the Baltic Exchange.

As I wrote to the City Corporation in March: "The total demolition of a Grade II* listed building is not a matter to be taken lightly." This remains our position.

Yours faithfully, PAUL DRURY (Conservation Director, London and South East Region). English Heritage. 23 Savile Row, WI. August 14.

Weekend Money letters, page 33

Letters for publication may be faxed to 0171-782 5046.

The proposition that the Queen be stripped of the title and functions of the Head of the Commonwealth. which would become a rotating presidency, demonstrates a misunder-standing not only of that organisation but also of the integrity, standing and dedication of the monarch.

That the people of the Commonwealth could be expected to accept as their symbol an array of what are es-sentially politicians, indicates that the authors are completely out of touch

BSE cattle cull

From Mrs Doreen Forsyth

Sir, This morning I felt extremely distressed as I watched a number of our ten-day old baby calves being herded into a wagon to be taken away for incineration. These were perfectly healthy animals, and I can still see their confused faces looking out of the wagon as they left our farm.

Last week I felt physically sick when the abattoir rang to ask about the size of some of our caule which were being taken for slaughter. I asked the caller why he wanted to know and he replied, "Well, we can get more carcasses into the skip, and therefore we make more money. We get paid by the number of heads". Once again, these were beautiful cattle which I had watched for many months contented-ly grazing outside my kitchen win-

These events made me wonder if the average man in the street realises that a "cattle holocaust" is taking place.

MPs' pay

From Professor Eric Moonman

Sir, I was surprised to read Dame Angela Rumbold's remarks (report. August 14) that the MP's job has changed so much over the last 20 years as to justify the recent salary increase. Perhaps she ought to talk to one or two of her colleagues in the tea room, who will explain the lifestyle of Parliament ZO or 30 years ago.

I believe my experience as an MP in the 1960s and 1970s was fairly typical. I had to exist on a salary which was no more than the recent increase of £9,000. There was no free mail facility other than to a constituent and no research or secretarial salary allocation. I shared a part-time secretary with two other MPs, yet I represented the largest constituency in the country, with over 100,000 electors (Billencay,

Nor were there any travel freebies on the scale that some MPs now enjoy and no fringe benefits or pensions to talk of. Yes, a very different set of re-

ERIC MOONMAN, 1 Beacon Hill, N7.

HEATHER PEARN. Roundwell House, South Petherton, Somerset.

Yours faithfully,

From Mr Raymond Wood

Sir, God save the Queen - and all her loyal subjects - from the Fabian Soctety.

Yours faithfully RAYMOND WOOD. The Castle House. Long Street, Sherborne, Dorset.

Has he any notion of the number of cows which are being relentlessly slaughtered? Well, it is 320,000 to date, and the full cull has not yet begur

What are the facts to justify this action? The Government's advisers think that it is "possible" that the 12 cases of CJD could be related to BSE. and this "possibility" is wrecking the agricultural economy throughout the country.

Perhaps when your readers are next in the supermarkets buying the best quality, safest and cheapest food av-ailable anywhere in Europe, they might spare a thought for the hundreds of thousands of animals waiting to be incinerated. They might even think about the devastating effect this "possibility" is having on the lives of many farming families.

Yours sincerely, DOREEN FORSYTH. New Barns, Warkworth, Morpeth, Northumberland. August 7.

Telephone boxes From Mr M. C. Martin

Sir. Your leading article. "Box in the manger" (August 14), states: "For 11 years people have called for a return of the Scott boxes". Who are these people? Not Mrs Jean Gaffin (letter, August 16) for one.

BT has put a great deal of effort into trying to design public telephones so that they are easy of access to people with mobility problems and have facilities such as induction coupling for bearing aids. They are a significant improvement on the Scott boxes. Many of us admire steam trains but no one would suggest that they come back as the norm for rail transport.

By all means improve the current design, but do not make phone boxes less accessible. Let us make sure that all new boxes allow access to as many people as possible, not just those who can manage a Scott box.

Yours faithfully,

M. C. MARTIN (Chairman, Cost 219 UK Liaison Group on Telecommunications for the Disabled and Elderly). Gerrards, Hill House Hill, Liphook, Hampshire.

Sir, May I offer a personal comment on A-level standards, having just gained an A grade in Italian, 35 years after my three other A-level languages (all Cs, then considered solid passes, if undistinguished]. A different exantince, I know, but perhaps a volun-teer's enthusiasm and my daily exposure to Italian somewhat compensates for the loss of youth's ability to absorb and retain.

Certainly, the exam seemed a lot easier; straightforward translation texts with few pitfalls for the unwary, modern literature, relevant vocabulary. Easier on learning skills, then, but more demanding on comprehension and powers of expression - more emphasis on the spoken word, more essays and original work.

I feel better able this time to make the newly-acquired language work for me. And better motivated - on to the external degree!

Yours faithfully.

D. A. REECE, As from: Via Monte Grappa 35, 21038 Leggiuno (VA), Italy.

From Mrs M. S. Thurman

Sir, I write as a senior examiner for A level for most of the 1980s and a lecturer in the further education sector for some 25 years, in response to your report of August 12 on the 14 per cent mark reputedly necessary to gain a Cgrade pass mark in GCSE-level maths.

The "market" economy was having its effects on A-level grades as long as ten years ago. My board was consid-ered "hard". In college we routinely entered weaker candidates for a board which, from experience, we knew was more likely to award them a pass grade.

All my colleagues were equally aware of a hierarchy in difficulty in various boards. My board, fearing they might be losing candidates to others, lowered its own standards.

When boards need candidates and schools/colleges need good pass rates, allowing the market economy a major part in the process can be extremely dangerous.

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Yours faithfully, M. SHIRLEY THURMAN, Erbistock, Heath Lane, Willaston, South Wirrall. August 12.

From Mr P. L. Wheeldon

Sir, If we accept the suggestion that A levels are getting easier because more candidates pass them, can we assume that Mount Everest is becoming smaller because greater numbers of climbers manage to reach its summit?

Yours faithfully, P. L. WHEELDON (Deputy Headmaster), Carre's Grammar School, Northgate, Sleaford, Lincolnshire. August 15,

then including Basildon). wards for the MP. Yours faithfully,

design

SOCIAL NEWS

Royal engagements TODAY:

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disembark from HMY Britannia at Aberdeen at 10.15; will arrive at the Main Gate. Balmoral Castle, at 11.30. The Queen and the Duke of where The Queen will present the new Ballster Colour to The Edinburgh, accompanied by the Princess Royal and Cap-tain Timothy Laurence, will Queen's Guard.

Weekend birthdays

house, 53; Mr Hugo Brunner, Lord-Lieutenant of Oxford-shire, 61; Mr C.A.M. Busch, former chairman. Philips Electronics and Associated Industries, 59: Mr Jim Courier, tennis player, 26; Mr Robin Cousins, ice-skater, 39; Mr Robert De Niro, actor, 53: Mr D.L. Donne, former chairman. Argos, 71; Sir Leonard Figg, diplomat, 76; Mr J.G. Gulliver, founder, Argyil Group, 66; Mr Ted Hughes, Poel Laureate, 66; Mr John Humphrys, broadcaster, 53; Miss Elizabeth Llewellyn-Smith, Principal, SI Hilda's College, Oxford, 62; Mr I.G. McAllister, chairman, Ford Motor Company, 53; Mr Gra-ham McCourt, racehorse trainer, 37; Mr Seamus Mallon, MP, 60; Professor Sir Leslie Martin, architect. 88; Mr George Melly, jazz singer, 70; Mr Alan Minler, boxer, 45; Sir Alan Munro, diplomat, 61; Sir Vidia Naipaul, author. 64; Mr John Naylor, former national secretary, National Council of YMCAs, 53; Mr David Nicholson, MP, 52; Mr Hamish Orr-Ewing, former chairman, Rank Xerox, 72; Dr E.S. Page, former Vice-Chancellor, Reading University. 68; Mr Nelson Piquet, racing driver, 44; Ms Sue Robertson, chief executive, London Arts Board, 44; Mr Barry Sheerman, MP, 56; Mr Richard Stott, former Editor, Today, 53: Miss Alfreda Thorogood, ballerina, 54; Mr Guillermo Vilas, tennis player, 44; Mrs Susan Williams, former Lord-Lieutenant of South Glamorgan, Bl; Professor Michael Wise, geogra-Winters, actress, 74.

TODAY: Mr Ian Brindle, pher, 78: Professor Sir Edward senior partner, Price Water- Wrigley, Master, Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, 65.

> TOMORROW: Professor R. M. Acheson, epidemiologist, 75: Mr Brian Aldiss, science fiction writer, 71; Sir Bryan Askew, former chairman, Yorkshire Regional Health Authority, 66; Dame Josephine Barnes, obstetrician and gynaecologist, 84; Miss Nicola Bayley, writer and illustrator, 47: Sir James Birrell. former chief executive. Halifax Building Society, 63; Mr Neil Durden-Smith. sports commentator. 63; Mr Godfrey Evans, former cricketer, 76; Mr Robert Horton, chairman, Railtrack, 57; Dame Moura Lympany, concert pianist, 80; Sir John Mason, former director-general, Meteorological Office, 73; Viscount Montgomery of AlBmein, 68; Mr H.S.K. Peppistt, chairman, Moorfields Eye Hospital, 66; Sir David Pitblado, civil servant, 84; Mr Roman Polanski, film direc-TODAY tor. 63: Mr Justice Potts. 65: BIRTHS: Thomas Stothard, Mr Robert Redford, actor and painter, London, 1755; Davy director, 59: Mr Willie Crockett, frontiersman and Rushton, author, cartoonist politician, Tennessee, 1786; and broadcaster. 59: Mr Pat-Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, poet, rick Shovelton, civil sviation Petworth House, Sussex, 1840; and shipping expert, 77: Mr P.A.C. Smith, former chair-Oliver SI John Gogarty, wril-er, Dublin, 1878; Mae West, man, Securicor, 76; Mr Palactress, New York, 1893. rick Swayze, actor, 44: General Bramwell H. Tillsley, DEATHS: John Gower, poet, London, 1408; King Edward V, former international leader, reigned 1483, London, 1483; Salvation Army, 65; Mr Caspar Weinberger, GBE, for-Frederick the Great, King of Prussia 1740-86, Potsdam, mer American Secretary of Defence, 79; Mr Charles Wil-1786; Matthew Boulton, engi-neer, Birmingham, 1809; Fernand Leger, painter, Gif-sur-Yvette, 1955; Ludwig Mies son. managing director, Mir-ror Group, 61; Miss Shelley



Dressed for a dreich Highland day, the Queen was greeted by her mother yesterday when she wept ashore with the Duke of Edinburgh, the Princess Royal and her husband, at Scrabster. They were paying what has become an annual visit to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother at the Castle of Mey, her Highland holiday home, at the end of their cruise on the Royal Yacht Britannia round the Western Isles and the top of Scotland.

Anniversaries this weekend

tor, Brest, 1922.

Beattie, poet, Aberdeen, 1803;

go, 1969; Ira Gershwin, lyricist, Beverly Hills, Califor-nia, 1983; Rudolf Hess, Nazi war criminal, Spandau prison, Berlin, 1987; Harry Corbett, puppeteer, 1989. The registration of births, deaths and marriages was introduced into Britain, 1836. Gold was first discovered in the Klondyke, Canada, 1896, The first pedestrian to be knocked down and killed by a motor vehicle in Britain was Mrs Bridget Driscoll of Croydon, Surrey, who was hit by a car travelling at 4 mph, 1896. TOMORROW

Andre-Jacques Garnerin, BIRTHS: Antonio Salieri, aeronaut, Paris, 1823; Honore

de Balzac, novelist, Paris, 1850; composer, Legnano, Italy. 1750; Meriwether Lewis, ex-Sir William Fairbairn, Bt. plorer, Charlottesville, Virginengineer, Moor Park. Surrey, ia. 1774; Fabian Belling-1874; William Henry Hudson, hausen, polar explorer, Osel, Russia, 1779; John Russell, author and naturalist, London, 1922: Sir Frederick Earl Russell, Prime Minister 1846-52 and 1865-66, London, Ashion, ballet dancer and choreographer. Suffolk, 1988. 1792; Franz Joseph I, Emperor Sydney Harbour Bridge was of Austria, King of Hungary, Vienna, 1830; Alain Robbecompleted, 1930.

The National Fire Service was Grillet, writer and film direcestablished in Britain, 1941. The first oral contraceptive DEATHS: Genghis Khan, was marketed by the Searle Mongol Emperor 1175-1227, Drug Company in America. Mongolia, 1227; Guido Reni, 1960, painter. Bologna, 1642; James

The Queen Mary was sold to the town of Long Beach, California, 1967.

Exton, Hampshire. Mr M.C.J. Chaston and Miss K.C. Buchanan Branford, Connecticut, USA. Mr D.P.W. Cutts and Miss A. Gortoa ler of Mr and Mrs J. Gorton, also of Harrow. Middlesex. Dr J.P. Hassell and Miss R.L. Backharst The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs Alan Hassell, of

Dover, and Rachel eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs George Backhurst, of Cambridge. Mr P.F. Lester and Miss K.T. Tochet

The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs Donald Lester, of Great Gransden. Cambridgeshire. and Karen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Tochet, of Ringwood. Hampshire. Mr W.R.C. Meredith

and Miss N.C. Sequeira The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Mr and Mrs Bill Meredith, of Shenfield, Essex, and Nicola, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Leslie Sequeira, of Dulwich, London. Señor J. Pablos Sanchez and Miss F.R.M. Murphy The engagement is announced between Javier, second son of

Señores Pablos Sanchez, of Madrid, and Felicity. fifth daughter of Canon Gervase and Mrs Murphy, Chaplain's Residence, HM Tower

Mr W.P. Hinckley and Miss K.N. Breitenstein The engagement is announced between William, son of the late Robert Hinckley, MD, and of Mrs Juan Nelson, of Washington DC, USA, and Katarina, daughter of HE Ambassador W.F. Breitenstein and Dorrit Breitenstein of Helsinki, Finland.

Mr G.R. Wildsmith and Miss N.H. Vincent The engagement is announced between George, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Wildsmith. of Thorpe le Vale, Lincoinshire, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Vincent. uf Utterby House, Louth, incolnshire.

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Marriages

Mr M. Anderson and Miss E.J. Hopkins The marriage took place on Saiurday. August 3. at SI Mary's Catholic Church. Brewood. Staffordshire, of Mr Mark Anderson, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Anderson, to Miss Emma Hopkins. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L.A.E. Hopkins. Father Jones officiated. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was at-tended by Miss Sarah Hopkins, Miss Phillipa Twort and Miss Annelies Hopkins. Mr Simon Anderson was best man.

Mr P.F. Kelbic and Miss T. Kilsby and Miss I. Kussy The marriage took place on Pri-day. August 16, 1996, at St Dyfnog's Church. Llanrhaeadr. of Mr Paul Kelbie, younger son of £ Mr and Mrs Francis Kelbie, 10 Mr and Mrs rrange Ketole, Io Miss Tracy Kilsby, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Kilsby, The Rev C. Wyndham Evans officiated. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was al-tended by Laura Davies and Terri Kelbie. Mr Saul Spevack and Mr Jeremy Rudge both acted as best men.

Mr J.E. Pye and Miss L.J. Silva The marriage took place on Fri-day, August 9, 1996, at The Royal Crescent, Bath, between Mr Jonathan Pye, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Pye, of Hodnet, Shropshire, and Miss Louise Silva, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Silva, of Faitand, Bristol,

Latest wills

The Countess of Munster, wife of the 7th Earl of Lingfield, Surrey. left estate valued at £270,205 net. Lady Saunders, of Chobham, Surrey, left estate valued at £447,399 net.

Peter William Frith, of Staveley, Chesterfield, Derby-shire, left estate valued at £1,635,361 net. He left his

estate mostly to relatives. Mary Rosamond Pryce, of Burley, Ringwood, Hampshire, left estate valued at

£1.337.862 net. Margaret Armoral Jean Hill,

Hill, London, left estate valued at £8,005,736 nel. she left £5,000 to each of the following: Catholle Children's Society: Si Joseph's Hospice of Mare Street, London; and St Joseph's Monastery, Highgale Hill, London. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity Eleventh Sunday after Trinity ABERDEEN CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10.15 S Euch, Merbecke, The Provost, 6.30 EP. BELFAST CATHEDRAL: 10 HC: 11 S Euch. Deliver me O Lord (Barry), Merbecke: 3.30 Choral E. Noble In B minor. Expectans expectavl (Wood). BIRMINGHAM CATHEDRAL: 9 MP; 9, 1S HC: 11 Choral Euch, Missa Brevis [Leighton], Jubilate in C (Britten), Here O roy Lord (Wildlock), Rev A Luff; 4 Choral E, Sarum Service (Howells), Prayer to Jesus (Oldroyd).

Liesel Julie Geismar, of London, left estate valued at £3,228.077 net. Margaret Beatrice Upthank, of Carleton. Norwich, left

estate valued at £1,149,297 net. Other estates include (net before tax): Mrs Barbara Gwendoline Beauman, of Tadworth,

Surrey

 Goldroyd).
 BLACKBURN CATHEDRAL 8 HC: 9.1S M;
 IO.30 Euch, Jackson In G, Canon A Hindley; 4 Choral E, Evening Hymn (Gardiner, Canon J Hall.
 BRECON CATHEDRAL: 11 Holy Euch, Missa O Magnum mysterium (Victoria), Canon B Jones; 2 Burma Star Association;
 3.30 E, Michael Wise In E Rat, Sing joyfully (Byrd).
 BRISTOL CATHEDRAL: College Green: 7.40 M; 8 HC; IO Choral Euch, If ye love me keep my command ments (Fallis), Darke In E, Avy verum comus (Byrd). £819,773. Beaver, of

DERBY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.455 Euch, Lionel Bourne. Locus iste (Sruckner), Mr A Filntham: 6.30 Choral E, Somervell in F, With a voice of singing (Shaw), The

Provost. **DURHAM CATHEDRAL:** 8 HC, Canon M Perty: 10 M, To Deum In F (Ireland). Prayer 10 Jesus (Oldroyd), Canon O &rown; 11.15 HC, Missa Brevis (Palestrina). Canon D Hodgson; 3:30 E, Stanford in B Blat, Evening Hymn (Gardiner). ELY CATHEDRAL: 8.15 HC, Rev D Green: 10.30 S Euch., Harwood In G minor, Jubilate in E flat (Pord), Let all mortal flesh keep silence (Balrstow, The Bishop of Huntingdon; 3:45 E, St Paul's Service (Howells), My soul, there is a country (Party).

(Party). EXETER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.45 S Euch, O sing joy(uily (Banen). Jesu the very thought of thee (Bairstow), The Procentor, 11.15 M, Stanford in 8 flat, Beau quorum via (Stanford), The Priesi Vicar; 3 E, Brewer In D, Blessed be the God and Father (Wesley); 6.30 Evening, Jesu joy of man's desiring (Bach), The Precentor.

NEWPORT CATHEDRAL: 8. 10.30 Holy Euch: 6.30 E. NORWICH CATHEDRAL: 7.30 MP: S.9.15 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Messe Solennelle (Langlais), Canon M Perham: 3.30 E. Murrill In E. Thou O God art praised in Sion Boyle): 6.30 Evening, Canon F Millett.

Church services tomorrow

Millett. PETERBOROUGH CATHEDRAL: 7.45 M & Litany; 10.30 Euch, Christchurch Mass (Archer), Veni Creator (Beil), Canon F Abington; 3.30 E, Dyson in D, Blessed City (Balrstow).

(Balisiow). RiPON CATHEDRAL: 8 Eoch, Canon M Gianville-Smith: 9-30 Parish Euch sung to Stanford In C & Stanford In F, Slcut cervus (Palestrina). Canon M Gianville-Smith: 11.30 M, Stanford in C, With cheerful notes (Handel); 12.30 Euch. Dean L Weatherhead; 6-30 E, Stanford in C, O clap your hands (Vaughan Williams]. Rev D Murfel.

Muriel ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.45 M. Te Deum (Mendelssohni, Jubilate (Burroughs), Open thou mine eyes (Rutter): 10.30 S Euch, Prayer (Oosi), Rutter): 10.30 S Euch, Prayer (Oosi),

11.50 Euch. Missa Sancti Aidani MacNutti, Very Bread, good Shepherd Jeed us (Willan): 3.30 E. Brewer In D, Evening Hymn (Gardiner), Rev P Speck. YORK MINSTER: 8, 8.45 HC; 10 S Euch. Darke in F, Ler all mortal fiesh (Bairstow), Very Rev R Waddington; 11.30 M, Collegium Regale (Howells): 4 E. Stanford In A. I Saw the Lord (Stainer), The Very Rev R Furnell.

In A. 1 saw the Lord (stather), the very key R Furnell, ST ASAPH CATHEDRAL. Clayd: 8 HC: 11 Choral Euch, Festive Euch (Rawsthorne), Jesu Joy of man's desiring (Bachl, The Canon in Residence; 3:30 EP. ST DAVIDS CATHEORAL: 8 HC: 9:30 Cymun Bendigaid, Y Canon: 9:30 Parish Euch, The Succentor, 11.15 Choral M, Wadely in E fiat, Panis angellcus (Franck), The Dean; 6 Choral E. Walmisley in D minor, How lovely are the messengers (Mendelssohni, The Dean. ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL Southwark: 8, 10, 6 LM: 11.30 Solemn M, Mgr L White, ST GELS' CATHEDRAL Edinburgh: 8, 10 Morning HC, Missa Brevis [Leighton], The Minister; 11.30 Morning, Laudbus In

1 (Croce

WESLEYS CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: 11.

ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Luiheran), A: Gresham St, EC2: 11 Choral HC, Rev T Bruch, ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, Smihfield, EC1: 9 HC: 11 Choral Euch, Stanford In C. Ave verum (Elgar), The Rector, 6-30 E. Harwood In A flat, Ave Marta (Josquin des Prés), The Rector, ST BRIDES, Fleel Street, EC4: 11 Choral M & Euch, Jackson In G, Confirm Ihe hope thy Word allow (Watson), Canon J Robertson; 6-30 Choral E, Parson 1st service,

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service, ST CLEMENT DANES: 11 Choral Euch, Missa asterna Cbristi munera (Pales-trina), Adoramus te (Montevardi), Rev J Course

Goyne, ST COLUMBAS CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SW I: 11, 6.30 Rev C MacLeod, ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place 9, 11 Sung Mass, Mass IX (Plainsong), Ave Maria (Chemes non Papa), Ave Virgo Senctissima (Guerrem).

Guerrero). ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, WI: 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch, Three-Part Mass (Byrd), The Beeter

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.J. Baller and Miss J.P. Cranbrook The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Baller, of Kings Norton. Birmingham, and Janice

Pamela, only daughler of Mr and Mrs George Cranbrook, of Bedworth, Warwickshire, Mr S.H. Bayty and Miss C.M. Hindson The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs A.H. Bavly, of Broad Oak. Sussex, and Christina. daughter of the late Mr William Hindson and of Mrs William Hindson, MBE, of The engagement is announced between Matthew, elder son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Chaston. of Peterston-super-Ely. South Wales. and Kate, younger daughter uf Mr and Mrs George Buchanan, of The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs J.W. Cutts. of Harrow. Middlesex. and AnnMarie. daugh-

left estate valued at £1,247,817 net. She left her estate mostly to relatives.

Donald Douglas McPhail. of Pinner, Middlesex, left estate valued at £6,166,644 net. He left to each employee of McPhail Brothers who have completed not less than 10 years employment £1,500 each, 20 years £1,500 and 40 years £2,000, Lady (Nicholas) Morrison, of Oxford, left estate valued at E1,244,585 net. She left her estate mostly to relatives. Joan Valerie Ewart, of Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxford-shire, left estate valued at £7,928,813 net. She left her estate mostly to relatives. Kathleen Mary Bardwell, of Surbiton, Surrey, left estate valued at EI,519,520 net. She loft £500 to each of the following: RSPCA, Wood Green Animal Sheltor, Blue Cross, Donkey Sanctuary, Sidmouth. Alfred Geiringer, of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,127,779 net. Douglas Wellesley Morrell. of London, left estate valued st £2,019,444 net.

Florence Ivy Reakes, of North

Mr Walter Meyer Southport, Merseyside £1.044.245. Mr Reginald Walter Crabb, of Bromley, Keot £852,724. Mr Clive Peter Arnold Darlow, of London Will £836,166. Mrs Catherine Hannah Jones, of Penarth, South Glamorgan £868,624. Mr Roy Hammersley Latimer, of St Helens, Mersey-..... EI ,875,086. side..... Mr Walter Harry Richardson Lloyds, of Handsworth Wood, Mrs Doris Edith Mitchell, of Reigate, Surrey £1,121,301. Mary Pamela Ross, of

Ullenhall. Warwickshire EL.132.553. Mr Michael Anthony Silverman, of London NW3 £809.345. Colonel Robert Steele, of Broadchalke, Willshire £880,843. Mr Frederic Drury Wayre, of Tonbridge, Kent 1895,974. Mr Richard Attwill Wyatt, of Wattisfield, Suffolk £1,033,577.

me keep my commandments (faills), Darke In F. Ave verum corous (Byrd), Canon J Simpson: 3.30 Choral E. O God of truth (Waters), Noble In B minor, Evening hymn (Gardner), Canon J Simpson. BANGOR CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 94.58 Boreol Weddi; I 1 HC, Canon W Jones; S Cymnu Bendigaid. Bendigaid. CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.30 M; 11 S Euch. Missa O quam gioriosam (Victorial. O for a closer walk with God (Stanford). Rev M Roberts; 3.15 E. Lord 1 trust thee (Handel). Brewer in D. Let thy hand be strengthened (Coronation Anthem No 2] (Handel); 6.30 Compline. Rev Dr M Chandler. CAPUSE CATHEORAL: 7.45 M: 8 HC CARLISLE CATHEORAL: 7.45 M; 8 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Merbecke, Canon R Chapman; 3 E. CHELMSFORD CATHEORAL: 7.30 MP; 8 HC: 9.30 Euch, The Vice Provost; 11.15 S Euch, Merbecke, Rev 1 Moody; 6 E, Canon B Thompson.

van der Rohe, architect, Chica-

B Inompson. CHESTER CATHEDRAL: 7.45 L; 8 HC; 10 Euch; 11.30 Choral Euch, Rev T Barker In C: 11.30 Choral M, William Boyce In C, Rejolce In the Lord (Purcell), Canon M Rees; 3.30 EP; 6.30 Evening, Sumsion In A, Turri back O man (Holst), Canon M Rees;

Rees, CHICHESTER CATHEORAL: 8 HC: 10 M. Ireland in F. My eyes for beauty pine (Howells), The Right Rev M Mankreiow; 11 S Euch, Wood in Ibe Ionian Mode, O hearken thou (Elgar), The Right Rev M Maddocks; 3.30 E. Westminster Sorvice (Howells), Achleved is the glorious work (Haydn).

(Hayda). CHRIST CHURCH CATHEORAL Oxford: 8 HC; 10 M& Sermon, Canon Peirce; 11.15 5 Euch. Tu Rex gioria (Sweelink). Canon Peacocke: 6 E. Howells, Oas ist jo gewissilich Wahr (Distler). COVENTRY CATHEDRAL: 7.40 MP; 8 Communion; 10.30 Euch. Missa 8 revis (Brinon), The Father's Love (Lole). Canon V Fauli; S.30 E. Si David's Service (Lole), Say to them (Wesley).

GLOUCESTER CATHEDRAL: 8, 12.15 HC; 10.15 Euch, Messe Solennello (Langlais), The Dean; 3 E, Brewer In D. I was glad (Purcei)).

GUILDFORD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC, Rev Dr I Fisher; 0.45 S Euch, Darke In E minor, Beall quorum via (Stanford), Rev Prof D Martin; 11.15 M, Jubliate In C (Britten), Lift up your beads (Jackson), Canon D Bryanc 5 30 E, Abrams In D minor, God is a Spiril (Bennett), Canon Dr M Palmer. LEICESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10 M; 10.30 Euch, Gloria (Lourdes), Sanctus Agnus Dei (Palestrina), Teach me O Lord the way of thy statutes (Aitwood), The Treasurer: 4 EP.

Ireasurer: 4 EP. LICHFIELD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10.30 S Euch, Missa brevis in C (Mozari), Teach me O Lord (Attwood), Ave verum corpus (Mozari), Tho Precentor, 3.30 E, The Gloucester Service (Howells), Palre is the heaven (Harris).

heaven (Harris). LINCOLN CATHEDRAL: 7.45 L: 8, 12.30 HC; 9.30 S Euch, Messe Solornollo (Langlais), Hymn to the Mother of God (Tavener), Canon B Lucas: 11.15 M, Vaughan Williams in G, Rise up my love my lair one (Willien), The Precentor; 3.45 E, Fifth Iono (Pretorius), Bealus VIr (Langlais).

(Langlais). LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL: 8 MP & HC. 10.30 Euch. The Sishop: 3 Choral E. Canon M Wolfe; 4 HC. LLANDAFF CATHEDRAL: 7.30 M & Litany; 8 Holy Euch. Rev M Tomilinson; 9 Parish Euch, Rev M Tomilinson; 11 S Euch, Missa Brevis In C (Mozari), Ave verum corpus (Mozari), The Dean; 12,15 Holy Euch: 3.30 Choral E. Hilton Stewari In C, The spiril of the Lord (Elgari, 6.30 Parish E & Sermon, Mr A Steele. MANCHESTER CATHEDRAL: 8.45 MP 9

MANCHESTER CATHEDRAL: 8.45 MP; 9. 10.30 HC, Canon P Oenby; 6.30 EP. NEWCASTLE CATHEDRAL: 7.30 M; 8 HC, Canon P Sirange; 9.30 S Euch, Maccabaeus, Addington Service (Shephard), Canon P Sirange; 6 Choral E.

PERSONAL COLUMN

Canon J Armson: 3.15 E. Nunc Dimittis [Pasveer], Justorum animae [Stanford]. [Pasveet]. Justorum animae IStanford]. SALISBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. Canon D Slater; 10 Euch, Canon D Durston, Octavi mni (Lassus, I saldown under his shadow (Bairstow), Canon D Slater; 11.30 M. Te Deum in F (Ireland), Jubilaie in F (Ireland), Thou will keep him in perfect peace (Sumsion), Rev A Philp: 3 E. Rose in C minor, Come Holy Ghost the maker (Thorpe-Davie). SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10 MP; 10.30 S Euch, Canon T Page: 6.30 E & Sermon, Canon J Sinclair. SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 Euch, Rev

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 Euch. Rev D Painler, 11 Euch, Rev D Painler, 3 Choral E, Gray in F minor, Ave Maria (Sruckner), Beatl quorum via (Stanlord), Rev R white. ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 9 Communion: 11 Rev J Cook; 6.30 Preb R

SOUTHWELL MINSTER: 7.30 M & Litany; 8 HC: 9.30 Parish C. The Provost: 11 S Euch, Marbeck, Oculi omnium (Wood); 3.15 E. Murrill in E. Out of the deep (Moriey). THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, WI: II Missa ave maris stella (Vinoria), When Mary thro: The garden weni (Stanford). Ave Maria (Stravinsky). CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, SW3: 8,12.15 HC: 11 M, Mr J Watherston; 6 E, Rev D

(Morley). TRURO CATHEORAL: 8 HC; 9 M: 10 S Euch, Darke in F. Never weather-beaten sail (Shephard), The Dean: 3 Burma Star Association, Preb D Wills; 6 C. Collegium Regale (Wood), Hail galddening light (Wood), Canon M Fisher. Bean. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH, CHIZOH 81, WI: 11.1S Dr P Green; 6.30 Dr P Green. FARM STREET, WI: 8, 9.30, 12.30, 4.1S, 6.1S LM: 11 HM. HOLY TRINITY BROMPTON. 8rompion Road, SW7: 9 AS8 HC, Rev S Millar; 11 Family, Rev S Millar; S.7.30 Informal. Rev S Downham.

(Wood), Canon M Fisher. WELLS CATHEORAL: 8 HC; 9.45 S Euch, Darke In F, O for a closer walk with God (Stanford), Rev P de N Lucas: 11.30 M, Collegium Regale (Howells), Sing joyfully (Byrd): 3 E, Dyson in D, Evening hymn (Gardiner), Tho Von R Acworth.

(Gardiner, Tho Yon & Acworth. WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC; 10 M, Sritten In C, Mosi glorious Lord of life (Near). Rev B Fenton; 11.15 Euch, Collegium Regale (Howells, Tantum ergo (Sinon), Sis H Markey: 3 E, Gloucester Service (Howells), Let all the world in every corner sing ILeighton). Canon O Huit: SAS Recital; 6.30 Evening, The Dean. WINCHESTER CATHERDRAL, 8 HC; 10 an

WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.30 M, Te Deum In F (Irelandi, Christ Is our cornerstone (Rawstone), Rev P Morgan; WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11, 6.30, Rev Or P Graves.

2.

Sanctis (Byrd). The Minister: 6 SI Cilles at Six Edinburgh Royal Choral Union: 8 Evening, Rev K Watson. ST MACHARS CATHEDRAL Old Aberdeen: 11 Morning: 6 Evening, Rev R

The Rector. ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: 8,30 HC; 11 S Euch, Rev D Reeves: S.45 EP. ST JOHN'S, Stratford E15: 11 Family Communion, Toccata (Whitlock), Rev D Richards: 6,30 EP & Praise, Rev M Okello. ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 10,30 S Euch, Lord give Ihy Holy Spiril (Taills), Rev D Watson; 12,15 HC: 6,30 E, Hide noi thou face (Farnanil, Rev G Beauchamp, ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NWI: 8 HC; 9,45 Family Communion, Merbecke, Rev A Shaw. Frazer. ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL. London: 8 HC; 8.45 M; 11 S Euch. Missa Euge bone (Tye), 0 salutaris hostia (Rossinil, Rev M Saward; 3.15 E, Jackson in G. If the Lord had not helped me (Bairstow). Rev D Winter: S.15 Recital.

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Sireet, W1: 8, S.15 LM: 10.20 MP: 11 HM, Stanford In C. The Vicar: 6 E & B. Watson in E. Dr C G Rawill ST MARGARETS, Westminster, SW1: 11 S Euch, Missa assumpta est Maria (Palestrina), O pani angelicus (Rebelo), Rev P Cowell.

Rev P Cowell. ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8 HC: 9.45 Euch, The Vicar I I.30 Visilors, Rev 8 Schunemann; 12.30 HC, Rev W Raichford: 2.45 Chinese, Rev J Bennett; S Choral E: 6.30 Evening, Rev L Mathebula. ST MARY ABBOTS CHURCH. Kensingtoa W8: 8, 12.30 HC; 9.30 Parish Euch. The Vicar, II.15 Choral M. Mr N Pain; 6.30 E, Rev M Fuller.

ST MARY-THE-VIRGIN. Primrose Hill: 8 HC: 10.30 Parish Euch. Rev J Ovenden: 6 EP.

The first sector of the sector THE ORATORY, Brompion Road, SW7: 7. 8, 9, 10, 11 Mass, Missa Assumpia est Maria (Palesirina), Quae est Ista (Ugolinii: 12.30, 4.30, 7 Mass; 3.30 V & 8, O Sacrum ARMENIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH: hvernæ Gdns. W8:11 Holy Mass, Archbishop Y Gizirian.

Hobbs. GUARD8 CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SWI: 11 M. Agnus Oei (Morley), Ave Maria ISchubert), Band of the Slues & Royals, Rev 5 Bloxam-Rose; 12 HC.

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BMD'S: 0171 680 6880 PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000

before the Lord to speak with him he left the vell off cotif he came out. Then he would	BIRTHS	DEATHS	DEATHS	DEATHS	DEATHS	MEMORIAL SERVICES	SERVICES	SITUATIONS	FOR SALE
tell the largedBes all the com- mandments he had recentred. Enodus 34 : 34 (REB). BIRTHS DWEDITCH - See Crawford. DUZENS - On 10th August, to Catherine (née Gillham) and Jamés, e son, William Charles, a brothar for Alles and Stward. RAWFORD - To Colin and Gillian (née Sovthar for Alles and Stward. RAWFORD - To Colin and Gillian (née Sovthar for Alles and Stward. RAWFORD - To Colin and Gillian (née Sovthar for Alles and Stward. RAWFORD - To Colin and Gillian (née Sovthar for Alles and Stward. RAWFORD - To Colin and Gillian (née Sovthar for Colette. UNC, a brother for Colette. Nexther and Cameron. Avented a von, James Journey Irving Coffe, a brother for Alexander and Cameron. Avented - On 15th August 1996 et Psolo Mataralty Hospital son, Sam, a brother for Thomas.	Liewetyn) and James, oc lisch Angust 1996, a son, Thommes James. BEAY-GLOWER - On Angust Sth st The Fortiand Hospital, ho Carol and Tim, a beautiful deoghter, Eliza Liberty, a sister for Alexander. SHNGETT - On Angust 11th, to Belinda and Duncan, e beautiful daughter, Catilin Endly. STRUMELI - On Angust 16th, to Rita and Crispin, a daughter, Maria Madalema, a sister for Patrick and Salvador. WAITE - On Angust 15th & The Portland Hospital, to Tarasa and Thomas, a beautiful daughter, Sarah Lucilla. WARMENSTON - On Angust 13th, to Jame, wife of Hugh, a soo, Edward Philip Endale.	COOMBES - Mary Kathleen (ade Toop). Passed away peacefully at Malksham Hospital on Wethesday 14th Angust. She will be sadly paissed by har huaband Gragozy. ChristOphat. Stephen, Jonethan, Sum and graoddeoghtar Lauren, Jacqueline and Duren; abo har hrother Philip and children. The funeral will take piaca at Welksham Baptist Church, Fridsy 23rd Argast at 3.15 pm. Pamily Howers only. Donztions in aid of Melksham Baptist Church and Research into Cancer c/o Co-operative 5%. Chippenham, withshine. All the family would like to express special thanks to all the family of the late Helen, daar father of Thomes, in and Alkstar and brother of John. Sarvice et Elickby Overblow Church ou functions in memory to the Hanrogate and District Sea Cadeis, 15 Forest Grove, Harrogate, HG2 7JU.	JEBE - Peter, Minjor retired, very suddenly on August 11th Belowed brother, mcie and great-make Enquiries to Francis Chappell & Sons, tak (0181) 854-0289. LA TROBE-BATEMAN - John S. on Sth Angust at Clos de Dincett, Sark, aged 91. LOMEBOTTOM - Cmdr. Brian Cochrane (E.N. Bet G), on 14th August aged 77, paacafulig Lorging at Stoke Honterlie Houring atter	 PEARR - Ou Acgost 14th, Revell Marguret (ase Bevar), mother of Nichard, John and Peter Yan Ose, (dilled in action 1947) and of Commander Arthur Pears, R.K., D.S.C. Private family crynation. Service of Thanksjving at 230 pm on Thunsday August 29th at St Peters, Tollard Royal Donations, if deeled, to Artisty' Generat Benevolant Institution c/o Bichard T. Adlam, Park Cottoge, Handley, Salisbury, SFS 6NJ. PUGH - Lr. Col. Christopher Pugh O.B., ETH, aged 50 years peacefully on 13th August 1996 at the Phylics, Famham, Afler e long and gallant bettle against cancer. Belowed husband of Mary and father of Alastaf aud Caroline. Funeral Thursday 22md August 1996 at 1230 pm at the Royal Millitary Academy, Sandhurst. May he nest in peace. SÁNDOR - On 15th August 1996 at 1230 pm at Caroline. Fundath at City of London Cremation on Thursday 22nd August 320 pm. 	 OB August 14th at Woodhouse Nursing Home, Aldringham, Suffelk, Savice at Addeburgh Fanish Chunch on Tuesday Angust 20th at apm. No Howers et her request. SWEAMEY - On 15th Angest agod 85 in Haywards Heath, Sussex peacefully at The Princess Royal Hospital, W. Douglas Swearey C.M.G., husband of Dorothy. Late Stablishment Officer, OLA. Foreign and Commonwealth Office, CA. Restablishment Officer, CA. Rowing and Commonwealth Office, CA. Restablishment Officer, CA. Rowing and Commonwealth Office, See See Pears. VANGUSE - See Pears. VALMENAN - On August 15th, aged 90, Herbert Edmond Office, Seither a short Minese, Batowed father a short Minese. Batowed father a short Minese. Batowed father of Juliet. Sally and John, gmandfather of Henry and fatheris-law to Pauls Jean. Family Howers only. Engusties to EC. PHINF & Sons Ltd., Dartmouth (O1803) 832121. WillSON - Berbara (use Coegrow) on Angust 14th Beloved wife of Hanry ("Mill") and devoted mother of William and Elizabeth. Fonesal at St james' Church, Colvedit, on Thursday 22nd Angust at 12 noon. family Howers only. Dousions, ff dasired, to St Michael's Hongike should be sent clo Bolingke Fuerder. 	IN MEMORIAM PRIVATE MASH - Bill, died (8th Angent 1986. Ever remembared, Mervyn. WHITTER - E.J. (Ted) Anstralla's Mr Rootball 17th Angenst 1995. DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES CULLINGWORTH: MeCUTCHEON - Joho and Belen on 18th Angest 1936. BIRTHDAYS BIRTHDAYS Angest Contemports - Have a great Devicing Just love as always Print (00613 F6507537) FLATSHARE CLAPMAN (B) Ice in hyp has sharp	AMCCENTONS can trace your fam- by history more economically and efficiently. Commut day set efficiently. Commut day "standards, Herkopy House, Charlesberg, Herkopy House, and the economic day of the standard and the economic day of the standard provide Law of 2227 7869007. LIT the experts help you in know your Announces. Write Achieves foundation, Casterbury, CTI IBATE. TICKETS FOR SALE TICKETS FOR SALE When responding to advertisements readers are advised to emables the face value and full details of tickets before ethering into any commitment. Most sports tickets are subject to strict re- sale and transfer rules. All AVAL: Planton, Chiver, all theory. J. Weller, T. Turmer, Regra All sport 0171 480 6168 All INCENS 5 Nationa, Chickey, all major pop, sport 6 thearter. Tab 0171 925 0085	sound Tube - Arailable for train- guil responsible, civiliand homebody (creative). Some Raft tourseignation keeping duties, Small vage, Pax cvs to 0171435 2628.	Con 2630 Genham Clarks Original Con 2630 Genham Clarks Original Int on variable 23,00 WoodDeamer 2150. Tak 0158 712940 Officement Individual photos o che lass of the Tesusation Aboughters, Transmittan et what officer 01424 844155. YORK, PERMART, sizte, the stone & testscorts flagstonese of floor clark. Cobbe setts, store the etail. Cobbe setts, store the etail of the setts, store coughs, newcoary setts, store internation, store following rest, Londes El 9XS. Fax 0171 782 7725 correspondence: parties concerned or a parent,

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Charles Hadfield, CMG, canal bistorian and publisher. died on August 6 aged 87. He was born on August 5, 1909.

harles Hadfietd's career was in publishing and the Civil Service, but he will be best remembered for his contributions to the study and the making — of inland waterway history. His re-search defined British canal history as a new field for serious study: without his contribution, the subject might have remained largely the province of the amateur. His efforts as a campaigner, and as a member of the first British Waterways Board, helped to ensure the preservation and continued use of Britain's inland waterways.

The only child of a New Zealand-born colonial magistrate and a nurse from Devon. Charles Hadfield was born in the Northern Transvaal and grew up in South Africa. He came to Devon in 1923 and graduated from Si Edmund Hall, Oxford, in 1932 with a degree in Economics. He had a varied career in

publishing before joining the Fire Service during wartime, He returned to the Oxford University Press in 1945, but joined the Central Office of Information in 1946, first as director of publications and as controller (overseas), from which he retired in 1962.

Between 1934 and 1945 he was a Labour member of Paddington Borough Council. His wartime service was with the Fire Service of London. and he was actively involved in the Fire Brigades Union between 1940 and 1942, During the 1940s he co-wrote the seven-volume Manual of Firemanship and, with James McColl MP, a number of books on local government. He helped to found the

Inland Waterways Associ-ation in 1945-46, but was ing on the larger waterways owned by British Waterways. -mable to work with some of



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Charles Hadfield and his wife, Alice Mary, next to the Sapperton Tunnel on the Thames and Severn Canal

the more emotional members of the pressure group. However, he rejoined the association after 1971 and founded the Inland Shipping Group, which seeks the development of modern freight waterways, In 1975 he fostered the formation of the National Waterways Transport Association. Hadfield was a member of the first British Waterways Board from 1963 to 1966, and financial position. played an important part in formulating the case for the subsidised preservation of most of the smaller British inland waterways for amenity purposes, which was enshrined in the Transport Act 1968. He also encouraged the development of freight-carry-

tent upon unsentimental argu-1993 he wrote or co-wrote more ment, rooted in a strong basis than 20 books on the history of of fact. This may not have Brinsh inland waterways. appealed to some of the more Before 1945 the history of idealistic among his fellow canal enthusiasts, but it uncanals and inland waterways had not been systematically doubtedly helped to retain studied and occasional publiparts of the heritage of Induscations were based mostly nn secondary sources and hear-say. After the British Trans-port Historical Records archives were opened, Charles trial Revolution canals and useful transport facilioes which could well have been lost, given the board's dire Hadfield pioneered research

He followed an interest in into canal history based on his local canal, the Grand primary sources and painstak-Western in Devon, from the ing fieldwork. By 1977 an age of 16, and his early authoritative account of every research into its history was canal in the British Isles had published in the Economic been laid out in a series of 15 History Review in 1942. More regional volumes of which general research followed dur-Hadfield had written the maing wartime leave in London. jority relating to England and into records such as those held Wales, and had edited the by the Institution of Civil remainder. Engineers. Between 1945 and

In 1954 he was the only

HERBERT HUNCKE

and numerous other pseudoquietistic movements since. Though he was born in small-town Massachusetts, Huncke grew up in Chicago where his father ran a machine parts distributorship. His parents' marriage oroke up when he was in his early teens. and it was not long before ne

canal historian among those who founded the Railway and

Canal Historical Society, of which he was president from 1961 to 1963; his initiatives included the widening of its scope to include the history of roads, docks and coastal shipping. and air transport. He especially encouraged the study of tramroads (early horse railways), and himself wrote an important account of atmospheric railways. In 1960 he co-founded David & Charles, initially a small

specialist transport and regional publishing firm, based in Devon; this grew to become a major publisher of nonfiction. Hadfield resigned his directorship in 1964, but remained as editor. David & Charles published numerous

histories of inland waterways.

JEAN MUIR

and pioneered regional studies of railway history and industrial archaeology. Hadfield was keen to en-

the second s

courage other serious researchers to produce transport histories, often assisting with access to his own notes, along with detailed editing.

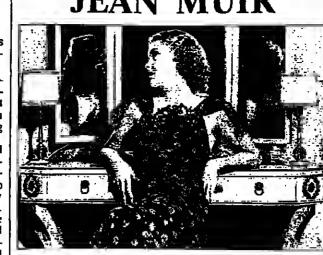
In this way, he enabled enthusiasts for history to become canal historians, channelling their researches into the publication of properly sourced and accurate books. Many projects would have remained unpublished (and perhaps unpublishable) without his encouragement and advice. After 1974 he turned his

attention to the history of inland waterways throughout the world, published as World Canals in 1986. Noting the domination of popular ac-

counts of canal engineering by Brindley and Telford, he studied the work of William Jessop, the most prolific canal engineer, to whom Smiles's Lives of the Engineers had devoted a single page. He also contributed to a study of John Smeaton, and, in his last and somewhat controversial book, raised doubts about the contribution of Thomas Telford 10 works co-engineered by Wil-

liam Jessop. Charles Hadfield was not an academic historian, and had no engineering training. but he produced work to high scholarly and professional standards, which did not perhaps achieve the academic recognition it deserved. In the field of transport history, where studies often reflected amateurish dogma, inaccuracy and hearsay, he succeeded in developing a meticulously accurate factual basis. His works will continue to provide an important reference for historians of industry, engineering and other forms of transport, and for industrial

archaeologists. His wife Alice Mary died in 1989, but he is survived by four children.



Jean Mnir. American actress, died on July 23 aged 85. She was born on February 13, 1911.

JEAN MUIR was a lovely, tall, talented actress who had the misfortune to work in Hollywood at a time when any outspokenness or deviation from the norm was regarded with suspicion. In 1950 she was one of the first actresses to be blacklisted on suspicion of Communist activity, even though she had never been officially linked with the party, or even had particularly radi-

cal sympathies. The merest suspicion of links with Communism was enough in those days to scupper a Hollywood career. Jean Muir Fullarton, as she was christened, was born in Missouri, Her father was an accountant, her mother a teacher. But she had set her heart on acting by the age of nine. After studying French at the Sorbonne, she was sailing back to America when she fell in with an English theatre

group who were taking a play to Broadway. She became their understudy, and appeared in several shows. In 1933, when she was starring in a production of Saint Wench, she was spotted by a Holly-

wood scout, and signed a contract with Warners. Jean Muir, as she then became, began her life as a Bmovie actress: Female (1934), A Midsummer Night's Dream (1935), Jane Steps Out (1937).

She was known with a sort of grudging respect as the "studio pest", largely because of her persistent questions to directors and cameramen. Every angle, every nuance of a scene, was there to be dissected and discussed. She was a beautiful actress - in a film review. Alistair Cooke described her as having "as

lovely a face as these eyes have

seen" - but she was also

unusually tall. At 5ft 9in she

was difficult to pair up with

Stephen Barnes, jonrnalist, died in a

motorway accident on

July 23 aged 32. He was

born on May 22, 1964.

STEPHEN BARNES was a

gifted communicator who

chose as a committed Chris-

tian to use his skills working

with the Church Army, His

colleagues will recall his de-

sire for excellence, his long

working hours and his firm

belief in the message of the

Christian Gospel. He will also

be remembered as a generous

Born in Leicestershire, Barnes grew up in Stapenhill,

Burton upon Trent. He went

to school at St Edmund's,

Canterbury, and from there

went on to read Theology at

Hull University. He then

came to London to take a

postgraduate diploma in Pub-

lishing and Printing Studies.

From there he went into radio

iournalism, first with Viking

Radio in Hull, then with

Chiltern Radio and Invicta

radio. Barnes joined the Church Army in 1991 as

After three years in local

Radio in Kent.

and supportive friend.

leading men; and she was disinclined to put up with shoddy material. In 1934 she said in an

21

interview that she had no desire to remain in Hollywood only to work on bad films. She left to return to Broadway in 1937, crossing back to California for the occasional role. The last of these was the part of Joan Fontaine's sister in The Constant Nymph (1944).

By this time Muir was married and heavily pregnant and had to be hidden behind a cello for much of her screen time, and for the rest of the 1940s she concentrated on her family life. In 1950 she signed to play the mother in a television sit-com, The Aldrich Family, but was fired before the first episode went on the air. Her name - along with that of 150 other celebrities had appeared in Red Channels, the notorious anti-Communist pamphlet. She was only able to clear her name three years later when she voluntarily appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in Washington. But by then her career was irrevocably damaged.

By 1956 Muir was earning her living by teaching drama, directing in community playhouses in Manhattan and doing the odd inconsequential television part. Her marriage was over, and she had become an alcoholic. But when told that she was terminally ill, in an extraordinary show of will she plucked herself back from the brink of ruination, gave up alcohol and returned to acting in a Broadway production of Semi-Detached (1960).

In 1968 Stephen's College in Columbia, Missouri, asked her to head its new drama department, and she remained there until 1976. Even though by now 65, she subsequently took teaching

She is survived by two sons

jobs at universines in

ri and Mexico.

and one daughter.

Herbert Huncke, writer. burns who are the central died in a New York characters in On the Road hospital on August 8 aged (1957). But he had already 80. He was born in featured (not terribly imagina-Greenfield, tively disguised) as Junkey Massachusetts, on (with whom his surname December 9, 1915. rhymes), the protagonist of

THIEF, liar, drug addict, drug

pusher, rent boy and failbird, Herbert Huncke turned writer towards the end of his life and chronicled an existence which encapsulated the ethos of the Beat generation. Indeed the mythology of the movement ascribes its very title to him. In the late 1940s a sharpeared Jack Kerouac, later to be the author of the Beat bible, On the Road, was apparently much taken by Huncke's frequent utterance of the word beat". Though it was used by Juncke merely to indicate his perpetual exhaustion from days and nights of street walking, sexual activity and drug abuse, the Columbia University-educated Kerouac saw in it a good ritle for a dropout literary movment. A trifle mendaciously, Kerouac later tried to ascribe the label nose. a procedure which to his own imagination, which was by that time seeing in Huncke's (and his own) "alter-native" existence "beatific" qualices. But the emendation has not impinged upon historians of that age. Huncke was to feature in a

number of Kerouac's novels long before he began to write himself. True, he did not get a major role as one of the three

.

overlong, sub-Wolleian performance with which Kerouac was on the streets. He soon made his novelistic debut. And perceived the lucrative possihe later appeared in Visions of Cody (1972).

The Town and the City (1950),

a somewhat tiresome, and

In both fields, he was insis-

Besides Kerouac, he had also been a mentor to William Burroughs, whom he gave his first heroin fix. As a result Burroughs put him into Junkie as a character. He also guided Allen Ginsberg and John Ciellon Holmes through the twilight world of Times Square in the 1940s and was rewarded by the former by being named in his poems as a prototypical hipster of the type the poet hymned. Holmes put him in his 1952 novel Gn.

which was a pity. As a writer

Kerouac tended to follow his

worked in the shorter books

like On the Road, but degen-

erated into at best tedium. at

worst incoherence, when he

tried to be more serious and

significant^{*}. Nevertheless.

Huncke's chronicles capture

the atmosphere of an age

which continues to exert its

fascination, spawning the

Flower Children of the Sixties

bilides in becoming a male prostitute, the earnings from which financed a drug habit he had developed by the time he was 15. With Prohibition still in force, crime and Chicago were indivisible in the early 1930s, and Huncke also became a legman for the Capone gang before graduating to a little mugging and burglary on his own account. Later he went on the road.

eventually pitching up in New York, where he senled down on Times Square. It was in 1945 that Huncke first met William Burroughs, who When he came to authorship himself, Huncke tended knocked at the door of his to ape the style of Kerouac,

appartment hoping to sell his flatmate a sawn-off shoteun. Huncke at first took him for an FBI agent. Burroughs was then a suave, expensively dressed figure. He was not long to remain so. Huncke soon introduced him to drugs and set him on the path to total addiction (and a compensatory, if notorious, literary career to go with it).

Through Burroughs. Huneke met Ginsberg and Kernuac. both Columbia alumni,



and these younger men were soon sitting at his feet, drinking in his "wisdom". Huncke had many personal qualities to anract these admiring disciples. He had been an attraclive young man unril drugabuse ravaged his handsome features. But he still retained a captivating elegance of manner

But his addiction to crime as well as 10 drugs frequently robbed his friends of his company. Indeed, he spent

most of the 1950s behind bars. Nevertheless, he survived prison and his addiction to live io an age scarcely anyone who had known him from the early 1930s would have predicted. account In the 1940s, too, he had met the sexologist Alfred Kinsey. who was then researching his book Sexual Behaviour in the Human Male. Kinsey was fascinated by Huncke's sexual life and paid him to procure more of his like to assist him with his study. "I became a pimp for Kinsey," Huncke later recalled. "He offered to pay me so much for everybody t'd solicit for him." The two men spent a good deal of time

Having provided others with the matter for much of their own work, Huncke eventually decided to go into literary production on his own from the mid-1960s onwards. His output consisted of a stream-of-consciousness style description of his life, and appeared in a number of volumes published from 1965 onwards, beginning with Huncke's Journal. This was followed by Elsie John and Joev Martinez (1979), The Evening Sun Turned Crimson [1980] and Guilty of Everything (1990). Lanerly he had lived in a

room at Manhattan's Chelsea Hotel, helped out by his friends. By that time he was a frail and emaciated figure; but by the time he turned 80 he could certainly reckon to have beaten the odds against his surviving so far.

ON THIS DAY August 17, 1914

These small items of news, published two weeks after the start of the First World War, shed light an a nation girding its Inins and preparing ta pull together.

quence of the ignorant demand for very white flour the best portion of the grain known as 'offal' is separated, and is used for feeding pigs . . . Another most important fact is that from each 100 tons of wheat only 70 tons of "white" flour can be made; whereas 88 tons of the more nutritious material results".

Another topic is a painful one; but it must be faced. A large number of correspondents have written to urge that those who lose relatives in the war should not wear the usual mourning. In

STEPHEN BARNES rience. He went on to become head of the department as press and public relations officer in March 1993.

He was with the Church Army during a time of farreaching change, which gave challenges and opportunities in the field of press and public relations which he relished. He saw through the implementation of a new corporate image for the society. He spearheaded major reworkings of internal and external publications, and achieved a substantial increase in the press coverage of the Church Armv.

At the Church Army headquarters in Blackheath, southeast London, Barnes also took on the role of "community builder", organising tenpin bowling tournaments and visits to the theatre. He was a caring and generous man whose strong Christian faith led him to be heavily involved in his local church, the Ascension, Balham Hill, where he established a church football XI. He was a member both of the parochial church council and of the Tooting deanery synod. In a previous church he also ran a midweek club for young people.

assistant press and public relations officer, possessing the ideal background of theo-He is survived by his mothlogical study and media expeer, a brother and a sister.

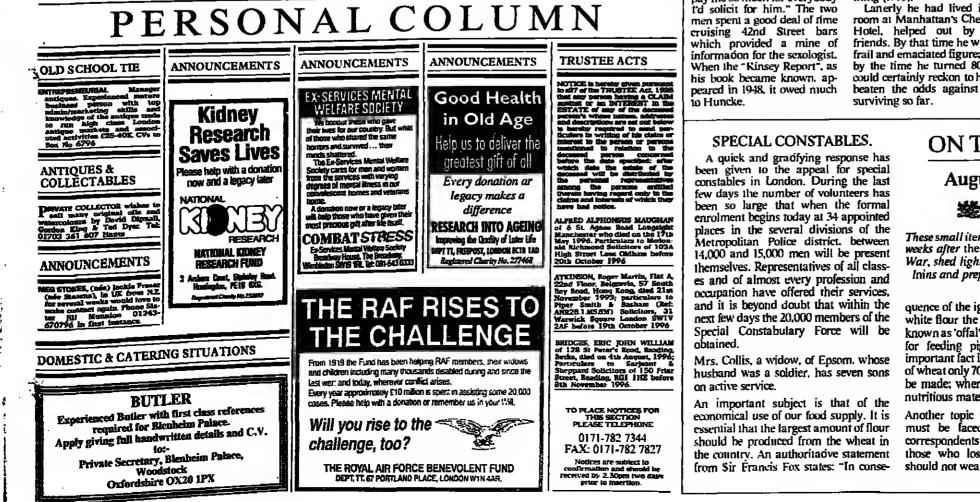
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this connexion Mrs Edward Lyttelton writes from Eton that the poor will be relieved of a heavy cost; and the narrow purple band on the left arm will be more eloquent than any amount of black. It is for the richer classes to set the fashion. The London County Council has arranged that special constables, Red Cross nurses, and Boy Scout dispatch bearers shall travel free on their tramways.

Displayed in the window of a Kentish Town barber's shop is the notice: - "This is a Engelische Shopp".

At Gateshead, summonses against 100 miners for absenting themselves from work were withdrawn, the prosecuting solicitor stating that the coalowners felt that all ought to be united on friendly terms in the present crisis.

The directors of the Queen's Hall Orchestra announce that in response to numerous requests a Franco-Russian programme will be performed at the Promenade concerts this evening in place of the Wagner programme,



THE TIMES TODAY

NEWS

Princess ready to enter witness box

The Princess of Wales is prepared to give evidence at the High Court to support her claim that she has been psychologically abused by a freelance photographer.

Her commitment came as Martin Stenning, a former labourer who took up photography four months ago, denied that he had harassed the Princess and vowed to contest an injunction which bans him from approaching herPage

Hopeful students besiege universities

Hundreds of students with disappointing A-level grade arrived on university doorsteps yesterday to plead for a place face-to-face with admissions tutors after more places than usual had already been filled ... Page

A levels: Tory attack on Blair:

priest's murder; Fabjans and

the monarchy; telephone

Drug case girl reunited Sex with slaves

A British girl aged 8 was reunited with her mother but saw her father start a five-year prison sentence for drug smuggling in Morocco last night.. Page I

Prisoner Princess

The Princess of Wales's affidavit against a stalker says that she is too frightened to venture outside Kensington Palace Page 2

Hill's court denial

Jimmy Hill, the BBC commentator, told a court he did nut know his sons had used his name to boost their ailing business Page 3

Street goes green

A terraced street in Yorkshire is being turned into a village green as residents turf the road for their annual summer fête Page 6

Cannabis fuels Irish

Cannabis will light up thousands Kurt Biedenkopf, Prime Minister of Irish homes by replacing peat as a vital fuel to generate elec-..... Page 7 Helmut Kohl's Europe Page 14 tricity....

Referee wanted — must have languages Referees will shoulder a fresh burden when the football

season kicks off today - one of language. After the glut of summer transfers, teams in the FA Carling Premiership will feature players from 35 countries, threatening to make refereeing a job for accomplished polyglots Page 1

			A We want to an a second second		
enter witness box					
pared to give evidence at the High hat she has been psychologically apher.					
artin Stenning, a former labourer r months ago, denied that he had red to contest an injunction which erPage l					
esiege universities					and the second se
th disappointing A-level grades os yesterday to plead for a place tors after more places than usual Page 1					
Sex with slaves	The second of the	Ale A			
Julia Domna, an Emperor's wife, slept with slaves while Romano- British women preferred "the best" men					
Civil protest fears		A 1 6 263			Parts and a second
The Church has called for care with an education pack that in- vites churchgoers to consider civil disobedience					
Looking back in anger					
India entered its fiftieth year of independence from Britain yester- day with an outpouring of brutal	Jim Rose, an American frea Freemen of the city have hi	storically had the right to he	aburgh Festival, herds sheep nd sheep along Princess Stre	et, but it has not been exercis	
self-analysis	OPINION	COLUMNS	BUSINESS	SPORT	ARTS
Aleksandr Lebed, the Russian sec-	The Dole plan: The Republi-	Alan Hamilton: The Princess	Economy: City economists	Football: The FA Carling Pre-	Hollywood offspring:
urity chief, appears to have forced	cans have rediscovered their	of Wales is in a dilemma: seeking an injunction to keep	warned the Government about complacency over pub-	miership kicks off an exciting new season, starring many	Richard Morrison looks al a new trend in film-mak-
his rival Anatoli Kulikov, the Inte- rior Minister, to resign Page 13	soul. They have re-launched their prospects by embracing	the stalker away merely adds	lic finances last night after a	unported playersPage 44	ing - computerised film
Saxon 'king' irks Kohl	the legacy of the 1980s Page 19	oxygen to the fire of publicity	strong swing into the black during July Page 23	Cricket: Jack Russell, the	stars — and questions the future of the \$20 million
Kurt Biedenkopf, Prime Minister	in the stomach: Mr Prescott is nothing other than loyal to	Peter Riddell: Despite James	Thom EMI: Sir Colin South-	England wicketkeeper, may lose his place in the team to	Hollywood actur , Page 15
of Saxony, dubbed "King Kurt", threatens the grand vision of	Tony Blair; but his candid analysis of a party fighting its	Baker's claim that British- American relations have de-	gate, chairman of Thorn EMI, said that despite specu-	face Pakistan in the final Test match at the Oval Page 40	Utopian sculpture: Envi- ronmentalists and archae-
Helmut Kohl's Europe Page 14	own instincts to gain office	teriorated, the transatlantic	lation he had not received	Golf: Emilee Klein, of Califor-	ologists are trying to
nust have languages	should give reason to review the state of Labour Page 19	ties remain Page 18	offers for EMI Page 23	nia, charged five strokes	prevent Eduardo Chillida, the Spanish artist, from
resh burden when the football		OBITUARIES	De Lorean: Secret govern- ment papers, including min-	ahead in the women's British Open at Woburn Page 44	hollowing out an entire
e of language. After the glut of	LEFTERS	Charles Hadfield, canal his-	utes of Cabinet meetings with		muuntain

Margaret Thatcher, the for-

mer Prime Minister, have

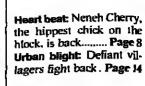
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CAR 96

Scooter sales have shot up as

SECTIONS azine

SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996



WEEKEND

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Vine romance: A vineyard run by women ... Pages 1,2

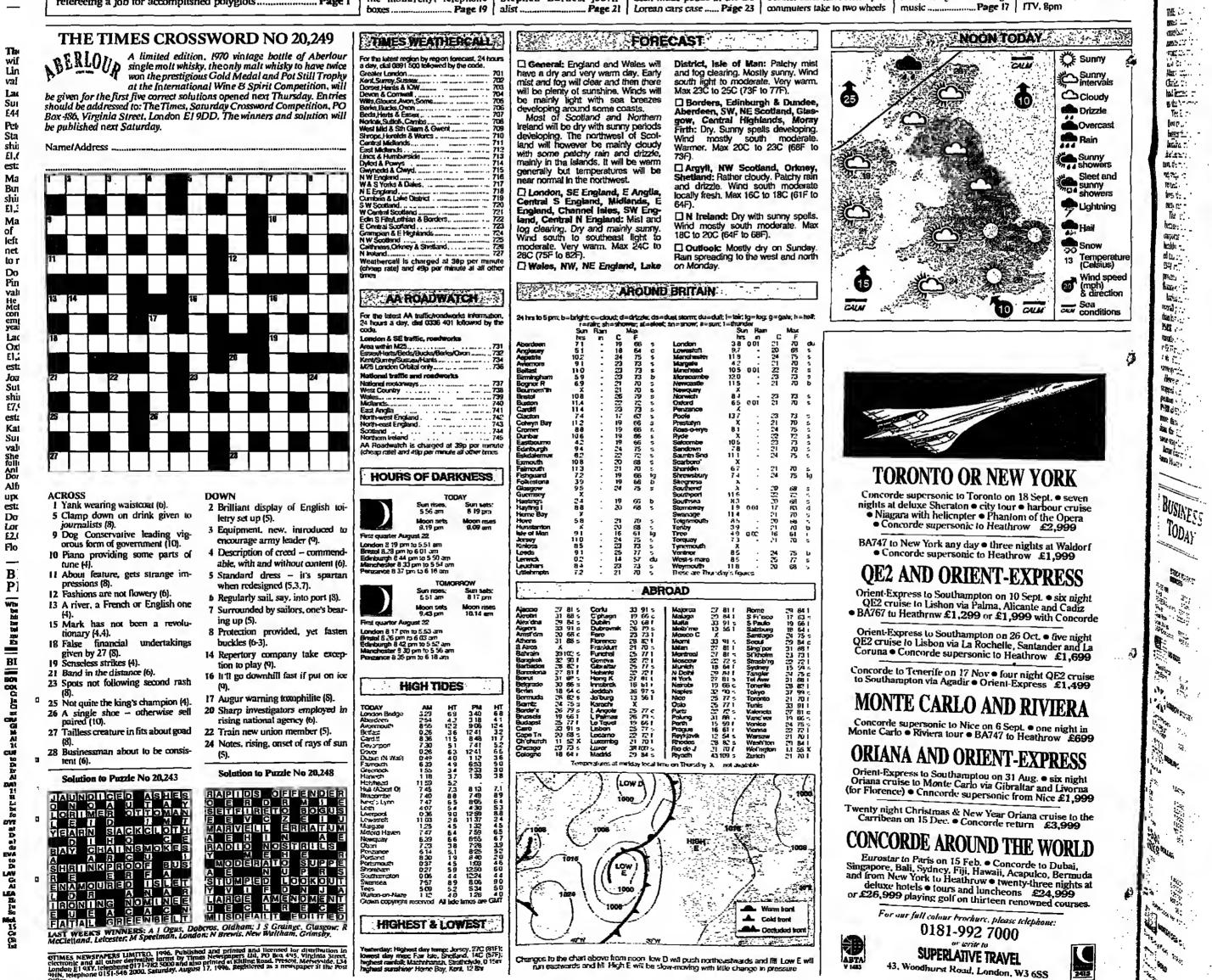


Books: Hammond Innes: Tim Waterstone: Chrisnan Barnard .. Pages 10,11 Travel: Pages 15-20

10 15 Livin' doll: Garth Pearce meets Liv Tyler, 19-yearolds star of Stealing Beauty ...

oftspring: ison looks at in film-makiterised film uestions the \$20 million tur "Page 15 pture: Enviand archaetrying to rdn Chillida, artist, from at an entire . Page 16 Revenge: Danny Brown, Tango Rythms: Daniel

Johnny Vaughan. The Foll Guy, Friday, BBC2, 10pm Barenboim reveals a pas-Return: Cadfael, Sunday, sion for Argentinian tango ITV, Spm ... Page 17



torian; Herbert Hancke.

writer; Jean Muir, actress;

Stephen Barnes, journ-

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revised down tu £3.48 billion from the £3.65 billion previ-

Monday. Sir Colin will remain chairman uf both companies for he first year, then at alone. Both will feature on the elile FT-SE 100 index, forcing the demotion of Cookson Group, the industrial materials company.

AND TRACESTERVENTER OF

5

The inflow came partly because of a seasonal surge in corporation tax - as well as healthy receipts uf value-added tax and income tax - and ES14 million uf privatisation proceeds, mainly from the flotation of British Energy. Including privarisation, the Sour overall picture looks healthier than last year. The cumulative PSBR over the first four munths of the current tax year is £8.77 billion. That compares Sah £12.13 billion at the dirresponding stage last year. However, if privatisation is stripped out, the cumulative position so far in 1996 is a PSBR of £11.0 billion, unly just more than £1 billion better than the £12.1 billion at the same stage last year.

Kevin Darlingtun, of ABN-Amro Hoare Govett, said: "A

BUSINESS

TODAY

STOCK MARKET

USPATE

LONDON MONEY

COC STERLING

Tokyo close Yen 107.74

Brent 15-day (Nov) \$19.85 (n/a)

London close \$386.15 (\$386.35)

notes midday trading price

NORTH SEA OIL

5668.34 (+22.56) 665.54 (+3.26)

5"4%* (5"6%) 9974* (99"4) 6.77%* (6.81%)

5-2% (5-2%)

108'4 (1072'32)

1.5473* (1.5515)

1.5483 (1.5506) 2.3124 (2.3035) 7.9002 (7.8707) 1.8760 (1.8691) 167.04 (167.35) 85.0 (84.8)

1,4935* (1.4855) 5,1035* (5.0775) 1,2115* (1.2055) 107,97* (107,90) 96,3 (96.2)

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Federal Funds....

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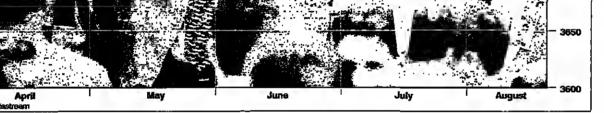
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London:

significant debt repayment makes up for some uf the disappointment so far this financial year, But, ex privatisation proceeds, the unilerlying downtrend of the PSBR remains modest." In spite of yesterday's sur-prisingly good figure, he is

still forecasting a PSBR this year of E30 billion. This is much higher than the Chancellor's latest prediction in his Summer Economic Forecast of a £26.9 billion borrowing



requirement, which was a substantial upward revision from the E22.5 billion pencilled into last November's Budget. Martin Brookes, uf Goldman Sachs, is less pessimistic for the year as a whole. forecasting a PSBR of just over £28 billion. However, he noted that would still be uncomfortably high at about 4 per cent of

gross domestic product. To give a yardstick for comparisun, this is well above the 3 per cent upper limit for government deficits laid out in the Maastricht treaty.

However, yesterday's figures allay some of the worst fears for public finances this year. In earlier months, there was an unexplained and worrying shortfall on most classes tax receipts, particularly VAT. So serious was this problem that the Treasury spot is spending. Departmenbegan to investigate the VAT ial spending was up 7 per cent "black hole". on a year ago. The Treasury said that al-

though the black hole had not

been closed there was satisfaction with the way receipts had bounced back. Income tax was boosted by receipts from the schedule D self-employed. Healthy corporate profits were reflected in a £900 million payment of advanced corporation tax. and VAT was stronger. One potential black

Markets. Tempus page 26

WICKES, the DIY retailer.

yesterday appointed a new

finance director and said it

expects to provide sharehold-

ers with information on the

inquiry into serious account-

Michael von Brentano.

chairman of Wickes, wrote in

a letter tu shareholders that

Bill Hoskins, former finance

director of Laporte. the speci-

ality chemicals company, will

replace Stuari Stradling, cur-

rent finance director, as soon

as the inquiry is completed.

Mr Hoskins's salary is expect-

According to Mr von

Brentano, dealings in the

shares - suspended on June 27

after the accounting errors

which could cause a shurtfall uf

up to £30 million in 1995 profits

were uncovered - will nut

ed to be about £190.000.

ing errors next month.

Possible bidders for EMI are believed to include the MCA unit of Seagram and Walt Disney. "Everybody in this business talks to everybody," Sir Colin said. "But no one has ever put an offer on

the table." The total cost of the split is E70 million, Sir Colin told shareholders. Analysts expect Thorn shares to open at between 390p and 420p on Monday. Thorn EMI shares, boosted in recent months by takeover talk, closed yesterday up 44p, at £18.33.

Working Week, page 25

finance director

By Sarah Cunningham

Tempus. page 26

resume until after the publication of "extensive financial

The inquiry, by Linklaters & Paines, the law firm, and Price

Waterhouse, the accountant,

will take several more weeks

because of the need to review

relationships with many of

The inaccuracies in the ac-

counts came from "incorrect

timing of the recognition of

profit in our accounts, arising

from rebates and other contri-

butions receivable from sup

pliers over a number of years".

Mr von Brentano said the

search for a new chief execu-

tive was continuing. Henry

Sweetbaum, who was chair-

man and chief executive, re-

signed soon after the scandal

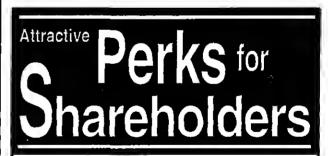
he said.

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and other information".

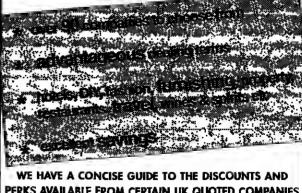
Wickes's 200 suppliers.

32 Russian trusts. Should you follow the bear?



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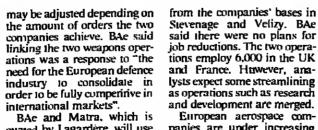
Wickes names new **BAe and Matra form joint** venture missile business

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH AEROSPACE and Matra, of France, have established a joint venture that will become Europe's largest missile business with a turnover of El billion. The agreement follows the success by the companies last month in securing a £600 million order for UK cruise missiles. The joint venture - Matra

BAe Dynamics - comes after three years of negotiations and will push the pair to number three slot in the world missile rankings. The cruise deal guaranteed the immediate commercial logic of the move that is part of a widespread consolidation trend in aerospace.

BAe is buying into the deal with an £80 million initial payment to balance the values of the two businesses but this



owned by Lagardere, will use nanies are under increasing the joint venture for further pressure to form alliances in collaboration. The business order to match their large US could be boosted by the addirivals which have undergone tion of the missile division of a series of mergers. Matra BAe Dynamics' board will be chaired by John Weston, chairman uf BAe's Thomson, the French aerospace business which is about to be privarised. Lagardere

defence conspany, while the cluef executive will be Noel wants to buy Thomson-CSF. the defence part of the com-Forgeard, president of Matra pany, and if successful it would add the missiles 10 Défense Espace. Matra BAe Dynamics. The venture will be run

Tempus, page 26

Settlement boost for Maxwell creditors

BY JON ASHWORTH

CREDITORS of the collapsed Maxwell group of companies received a significant boost yesterday when Coopers & Lybrand in America agreed to pay \$68 million to settle outstanding legal action. The settlement, which relates to the firm's role as auditor to Macmillan. the US publishing house, will boost the amount payable to creditors by up to 3p in the pound.

The settlement is une uf the biggest to involve an accountant in America aside from claims relating to the collapsed savings and luan industry. Mark Homan. juint administrator of Maxwell Communication Corporation, which formerly owned Macmillan, expects the projected payout fur MCC's creditors to rise to between 46p and 51p in the pound, compared with a previous range of 44p to 48p. A further distribution of at least 3p is expected in

late September. Mr Homan continues to pursue claims against various advisers, including a separate action against Coopers & Lybrand in the UK. The US claim arose from the firm's

audit of Macmillan in the year to end-March 1991, and the removal of shares in Berlitz International from Macmillan's control to Maxwell private companies. A spokesman for Coopers & Lybrand in the US said: "We are pleased the matter is behind us."

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Various Berlitz transactions are the subject of a second Maxwell trial. which is due to start next year. Kevin Maxwell Larry Trachtenberg and Albert Fuller face various charges relating to the alleged pledging uf Berlitz shares as securities fur loans. Robert Maxwell is named as a coconspirator in two of the counts. Michael Shuney, a former Maxwell directur, faces two counts uf false accounting.

24 BUSINESS NEWS

Euro fantasy will strike at the heart of manufacturing

The UK's participation in the European Union is con-stantly in the news with politicians and the media endlessly occupied by the question of Britain's future role. Should we sign up to a single European currency? Should we be part of a federal Europe? While it is essential to consider these questions it seems that in focusing our attention on what lies ahead we risk losing sight of the present. Damaging and ill thought-out policies are pouring out of Brussels at a rate of knots without consultation or serious debate.

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The regulations that most concern me are not the typical scare stories of needless interference randomly cited by the tabloids. Rules on the shape of bananas, or attempts to ban British chocolate, will always make the headlines. The directive proposals emanating from Brussels that attract most publicity are not the most dangerous.

Today the Sword of Damocles hanging over our retailing and manufacturing industries is the European Draft Directive on Consumer Guarantees. The latest Euro fantasy is harmonised consumer laws throughout the European Union. Eurocrats are dissatisfied that only 15 per cent of consumer purchases take place outside the shopper's own area. So, ignoring economics and disregarding intellectual robustness. they have devised a scheme which ranks among the worst examples of Euro folly. without necessity Regulation

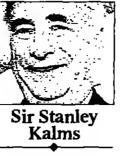
makes bad law. In general, consuma year old, presumably consigned to ers will only shop cross-border when the scrapheap. they can get a bener deal than they could at home. Most consumers have no intention of travelling from need country to country to do their shopping. As for anyone buying large products like a car or refrigerator, the burden of increased delivery costs ensures crossing borders just

isn't worthwhile. The new directive would strike at the very heart of Europe's manufacturing industry, gravely

undermining the retailing sector at incalculable cost. A cost that would ultimately be borne by consumers. The directive's draconian provisions include a regulation that the discovery of any fault, within the first year after a product has been purchased, gives the customer an absolute right to demand a replace-ment or full refund. However easy it would be to repair the fault, that would not be an option for the retailer or manufacturer. The customer could insist on a new product, with the original purchase, less than

It is an axiom of manufacturing that products develop faults and to be repaired. It is also unavoidable that some products possess minnr faults at the time of manufacture and may require post-sales adjustment. The EU directive is blind to this fact. It asks the impossible of manufacturers: requiring them to produce goods to such a flawless standard that they can never have a defect. The Euro-

EXECUTIVE VOICE



pean Commission has made no attempt to contemplate the cost, in economic or environmental terms. of this Utopian proposal.

It is the fundamental principle of the supply chain that products are manufactured on a cost-effective basis, keeping prices down and enabling the consumer to purchase goods at a relatively low price. Because the manufacturing

process is geared towards providing goods that are affordable some products will inevitably develop faults. But it's common sense to correct such flaws. If an II-monthold car develops a minor fault the consumer now has a right to have it repaired, but if Brussels has its way, he could have his retailer scrap the car and supply him with a new one. It is economic illiteracy to discard a product which develops a fault if it can easily be repaired but this is precisely what the directive requires.

Another problem the directive fails to consider is the potential for dishonest customers to deliberately damage goods to obtain a refund or replacement after up tu one year's free use. Unscrupulous individuals could turn the direcrive into a cheat's charter with the cost of such abuse inevitably falling on honest shoppers. Who would arbitrate in the inevitable flood of disputed claims? The Consumers' Association has criticised the proposals as "unaccept-

able" and "innecessary" and is Inbbying the UK Government to stick with our existing Sale of Goods Act. What customers want is a good quality product at a value-for-money price. It is beyond the capacity of industry to always manufacture fault-free goods. If manufacturers even anempted in comply with excessive EU demands costs would be much higher. Goods would be priced out of many consumers' reach.

The effect of the legislation would be to penalise the responsible retailers and suppliers that onoured the new laws. Small husinesses would be hit particularhard. According to the Federation of Small Businesses there are currently 217,000 small retail outlets and they estimate that following enactment of the proposed legislation that number would fall 150,000 with a loss of 200,000 jobs. Larger businesses would suffer because low-end manufact tured products would be driven into the car boot sales and second-

ary markets where consumer law rarely honoured.

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This draft directive is symptomand of a fide of regulations coming out of Brussels that threatens to limit our economic success. It is preposterous that nowhere in the European Commission's propos-als is consideration given to their cost. No fair-minded person would object to reasonable regulation. Such safeguards amount to basic rights and a sensible framework of rules should protect the consumer. But in recent years the balance has shifted. What we are seeing is the concept of harmonisatinn developing into a major assault on the long-established principles of economic supply and demand. It will be a sterile debate when, in five or ten years nime, we consider the consequences of joining a single currency if British industry has already suffered death by a thousand cuts.

Sir Stanley Kalms is chairman of Disons

Lloyd's players to unite as rebels' gloom deepens

By JON ASHWORTH

A FRESH bout of deal-making swept Lloyd's of London yesterday, when no fewer than four long-established market players announced plans to tie-up or merge, Masthead Insurance Underwriting, one of the original Lloyd's spread vehicles, is seeking to merge with Murray Lawrence, the managing agency, to create a group with more than £500 million in underwriting capacity.

Another agent, Cox Insurance Holdings, is seeking to

for the second quarter ex-

ceeded £1 billion for the first

time, up 11.3 per cent on the

same period of 1995, accord-

ing to figures released yes-

terday by the British Retail

Consortium. At the end of

Store credit tops £1bn

RETAIL store credit sales accounts grew to nearly 14

June, the number of store proved consumer climate.

acquire Christopherson Heath, the motor and personal lines underwriter, to create

a group with about £475 million in capacity. The deals came to light as a High Court judge refused to grant Lloyd's names leave to appeal in their failed anempt to block the market's reconstruction and renewal (R&R) plan, Members of the Paying Names Action Group will

million, an increase of 19

per cent on the same time

last year. Outstanding cred-

it rose to £2.3 billion. up 25.8

per cent from EL8 billion a

year earlier. This was seen

as a reflection of an im-

Monday if they wish to take the case further. Shares in Masthead were as details of the proposed Murray Lawrence deal em-erged. Directors said the com-

have to apply separately to the Court of Appeal by 10am on conditional on the successful

suspended at 110p yesterday,

bination of Masthead's capital and Murray Lawrence's management and underwriting skills would enable the enlarged group to exploit oppor-tunities in the "new-look" Lloyd's market. The merger is

> implementation of R&R. The board of the enlarged group will consist of five Murray Lawrence directors. Sir Jeffery Bowman, former head of Price Waterhouse, will

become non-executive deputy chairman. Masthead is capitalised at

about £45 million, and trades at a 15 per cent premium to its net asset value per share of 96.7p. Murray Lawrence is the second-largest managing agent al Lloyd's.



David Crossland, Airtours chairman, is paying £26 million for the MS Song of Norway

Airtours adds to cruise fleet

ply by up to 18 months.

competition.

BY CLARE STEWART

AIRTOURS, the holiday group, is to expand its cruise ship operation with the £26 million acquisition of a new ship, the MS Song of Norway. The 1,062-berth ship is the third Airtours cruise ship and is being bought from Royal Caribbean Cruises in a cash deal. The acquisition will expand passenger capacity by 50 per cent.

Airtours says the acquisition has been made to keep pace with demand for its fly-cruise holidays from customers in the UK, Scandinavia and Canada. Airtours launched its flycruise business in 1994. Its existing two ships carry around 100,000 passengers a year.

From next May the MS Song of Norway will operate in the Mediterranean and Caribbean after a E2 to £3 million refurbishment. It will be based in Palma, Majorca. Tempus, page 26

Recs seek | Birkdale a phased chiefs approach shun pay BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY By FRASER NELSON INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Bond convicted over Impressionist sale

ALAN BOND, the former Australian tycoon and winner of vachting's America's Cup in 1983, was found guilty by a jury at the West Australian District Court yesterday of defrauding his now defunct corporation over the purchase and resale of a French Impressionist painting in 1988. Bond, 58, once une of Australia's richest men, had pleaded not guilty.

Judge Antoinene Kennedy ordered that Bond, who had been free on bail during the trial, be held in custody until Monday when he will be sentenced. He faces a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment, Bond was jailed for two-and-a-half years in May 1992 over a annther corporate deal but was later acquitted at a retrial.

National Express to bid

NATIONAL EXPRESS, the UK bus operator, has joined a consortium that is to bid for three Australian state-owned airports. jointly worth about A\$2 hillion (£1 billion). Also in the consorflum are The Portland Group; AIDC, the Australian investment house; and Gandel Group, the Australian retailer. Melbourne, Brisbane and Perth airports are to be sold this year as the first tranche of the Australian Government's airport privat-isation programme. BAA, the British airports operator, and Manchester Airport, are associated with separate bids.

Protean in US deal

PROTEAN, the rapidly growing laboratory equipment producer, has doubled its presence in the US after agreeing to buy a New York cooling systems manufacturer for up to Ilti. million. The acquisition of FTS Systems, Protean's most expensive buy to date, has taken the group's gearing from 6.7 per cent to 75 per cent, as it takes on borrowings of £6.5 million. To meet the upfront payment of £11.6 million, it is also raising £5.1 million hy issuing two million shares at 245p each. Its shares held at 257p yesterday.



Naturest, I've: Offices, Royal Bank of Scotland, Woolscich Building Society and American Express Travel Offices.

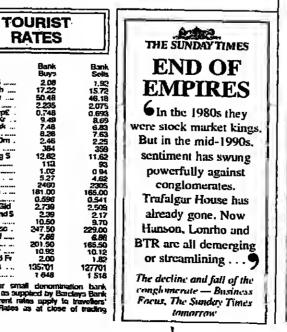
American Express Services Europe Landed, Reg. Office, Partland House, I Stag Place, London SW1E SBZ, Reg. No. 1833139

THE five directors of the Birkdale Group are in work without pay until the market-ELECTRICITY chiefs are studying a plan to delay competition in household suping group returns a profit Pre-tax losses deepened from The scheme, put together by E2.02 million to E2.76 million

Eastern Group from the views of the 12 regional companies and twn Scottish companies, would bring in competition by in the year to March 31. Kevin Mnrley, chairman. announced a placing and open offer to raise £2.5 million phases for selected customers in an attempt to pay off group rather than all at once as the debt and return to the divi-dend list after four years. regulator had planned. It is Mr Mnrley has staked being examined hy the regulator's project co-ordinators for more than £1.6 million on the programme which will enable 25 million households Birkdale's recovery, having bought a 9.99 per cent holding to shop around for electricity. Offer, the electricity watchdog and lent the group £945,000 through two nf his other with ultimate responsibility for the scheme, said that argucompanies. After that, Birkdale's management resigned. ments about phasing in compe-Steven Smith, finance directition were being considered hut tor at Kevin Morley Holdings, juined Birkdale as that the project managers needmanaging and finance direced to see further proposals. It said a decision would be made by the end of the year on how competition would be launched. tor in June.He has a 5.6 per cent stake worth £369,000. Birkdale's sales fell 10 per cent to £13.2 million in the Offer believes that a phasing would not necessarily delay

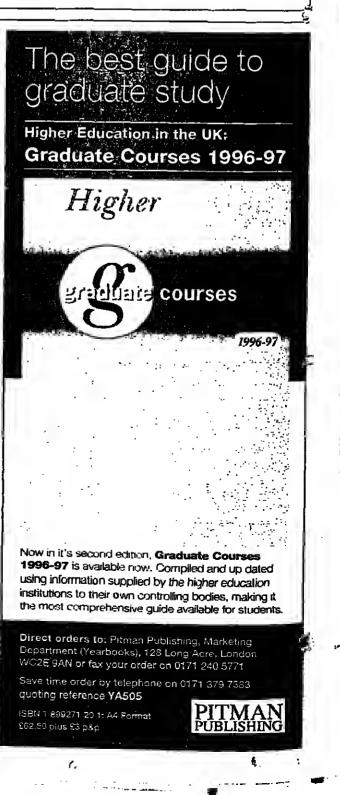
past financial year. Surplus properties led to write-offs of £2 million, taking the loss per Concern has been voiced privately by a number of reginnal electricity companies over lettdership of the scheme. share from 2.0p to 2.8p. Butterfield Securities, the

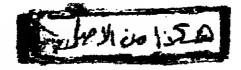
group's newly appointed hm-ker, is placing 41.8 million shares at 6.5p each on Septem-They have said that the technicalifies are 100 great to bring about full competition by the April 1998 deadline. ber 16. Birkdale's shares rose 4 p to 7p yesterday.



Unilever sales talks

UNILEVER is discussing the sale of its H Leventon subsidiary, which operates a UK dealership for Caterpiller earth-moving equipment, to Finning, the Canadian corporation. Leventon, of Windsor, Berkshire, has UK sales of about £250 million a year and a workforce of 900. Finning's UK subsidiary, based at Cannock. Staffordshire, has been the Caterpiller dealer for the South West, the Midlands, Scotland and Wales since 1983, Unilever is also negotiating to sell Leverton Export and its African subsidiaries to Mansour, an Egyptian group.





PROFILE 25

A WORKING WEEK FOR: SIR COLIN SOUTHGATE From actuary to looking after number ones

Two days before the Thorn EMI demerger, Alasdair Murray hears about life on the road with the uncrowned king of Britpop

SIR Colin Southgate may be chairman of Tuesday UT Thorn EMI, but apart from the picture of Wednesday Tina Turner on the Thursday wall of his office - "my favourite lady". Sir Colin explains - there Friday ப are few clues that you are in the headquarters

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of one of the world's largest record companies.

EMI's playlist includes such Britpop luminaries as Blur, Radiohead and Supergrass, but Sir Colin would be the first to admit that his tastes are hardly at the cutting edge of popular music. "I have been known to go to 'alternative' concerts, even without putting my earplugs in." Sir Colin jokes. His personal preference is for Fats Waller. Ella Fitzgerald and classical music.

Sir Colin leaves the record exec image - and fancy salary that totalled more than £7 million last year — to Jim Fifield, EMI's US-based chief executive. He recognises that the company's Young Turks are the ones to hunt out the new i dent. "I am not that skilled." he explains. "You have to give the guys who do that job the freedom to choose. More importantly, they must have the freedom to fail." But it is in the EMI half of the company, of

which Sir Colin has been chairman for seven years, that he sees his future after the company demerges on Monday, The Thorn rentals side of the business, which runs the Radio Rentals and Crazy George chains, will have the benefit of Sir Colin's services as chairman for a further year. After that, the £1.5

billion company will have to make its own way in the world. Sir Colin, meanwhile, will be concentrating on plotting the future of the £5 billion EMI.

However, ahead of demerger, Sir Colin had an enjoyable week cashing in share options. Last Wednesday he made a paper profit of £2 million by exercising 170,000 options, although he continues to host the shares, and then on Thursday cashed in options worth £1.25 million. Ironically, Thorn shares leapt another 44p, to 1833p, yesterday, meaning that Sir Colin could have made quite a few more pounds if he had waited a little longer.

Unlike the concurrent demerger of Hanson, the Thorn EMI split has been well received by the City. Thorn is not laden with heavily indebted businesses, and both arms look well positioned to continue growing in their niche markets. "It's been a fascinating project because these were two separate organisations

ranging from Kenwood kitchen appli-ances to a bomb fuse manufacturer.

He grew up in New Malden, south London, and left school after his A levels to begin work as a trainee actuary. But he admits he was quickly bored by the profession and after a couple of years was talked into moving across to the growing computer industry — by a calculator salesman he met in a pub. He spent the next ten years at ICT (later tCL), the computer firm, before setting up his own company. Software Sciences, when he was 32 up 100 he acid the arguments. was 32. In 1979 he sold the company to BOC for £8.5 million, transferring as part ol the deal to become head of BOC computer services. Three years later he negoriated the sale of the division to Thorn for £17.5 million, acting first as a consultant before becoming chief execunve of the IT division.

But he insists that he did not move to Thorn with ambitions of scaling the boardroom heights. "I had sworn I would never work for another large company," he says. "But slowly I became sucked in and discovered that I enjoyed working for Thorn." He credits Sir William Barlow, who was chairman when he first arrived. with arousing his enthusiasm.

Sir Colin believes his experience in the computer industry has served his broader business career well. "You learn that measurements are the

undisputed drivers of business, but, at the same time, you have to give management the freedom to run each of The decision to stay on

"EMI is absolutely a people business," he explains. "The company itself is not the brand, rather it is the artist, whether it is Shostakovich or Tina Turner."

demerger stems from the takeover rumours that have swirled around EMI for the past 18 months. Freed from the shackles of the less attractive rentals business, some observers believe that it is only a matter of time before a Seagram or a Sony pounces on the independent EMI. The attraction for potential buyers has much to do with the company's rich heritage that has begeathed an impressive backlist of artists.

so it is perbaps not surprising that its playhst - from Maria Callas to Blur, via Elgar, Cliff Richard and the Beatles reads likes a Who's Who of 20th-century music. Its famous trademark - the painting of His Master's Voice by Barraud - dates from 1899. By 1906, the Gramophone Company, as EMI started life, was already making 60 per cent of its profits outside the UK. Even the first HMV shop, the music retailing division that will continue to be part of EMI after the demerger, first opened in Oxford Street. London, 75 years ago. The nostalgic would, therefore, have much to lament

if the company's fine tradition is swallowed up by one of the many foreign media giants rumoured to be circling the company,

Although Sir Colin could just be talking up the price, he seems to have a genuine belief that EMI can survive as an independent entity, provided that it takes a distinctly non-nostalgic approach to the future. "I am very passionate about EMI and will feel that I have failed if this fantastic asset is squandered," he says. "Obviously, if someone comes along and offers a huge premium above our planned double-digit growth rate, 1 will have to accept the deal. But I am quite coovinced that we can stay independent on the basis of our performance." He adds: "Fortunately, most of the potennial bidders have shareholders, who are not going to be pleased if they overpay."

Equally, Sir Colin emphasises that he



He says: "The con-trol of contracts is in Wednesday Thursday the hands of very few lawyers, and they set the standard for the Friday next contract. If they

don't get it right, it damages the career of the artist. The system can only work if there is give and take on both sides." Not surprisingly, the process of planning the

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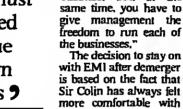
EDINBURGI

With Thorn EMI operating a genuinely global business, Sir Colin's business weeks inevitably need careful ordering. He times his Thorn board commitments to coincide with his other activities - as a director of the Bank of England for instance — ensuring that he spends the whole week in Britain. In other weeks, he follows a hectic travel schedule to keep in touch with the company's far-flung subsidiaries. When he does relax, he admits it is the garden that attracts the most attention. But he also enjoys watching cricket and rugby and, although it is something of a misnomer, "friendly bridge".

August was probably not the most stafffriendly time to organise a major shake-up of the business, and Sir Colin admits that it has thrown his holiday arrange-ments into disarray. The younger mem-bers of staff, who have children of school age, have taken priority in the scramble for slots, leaving the older staff to hold the fort. Sir Colin faces a few more weeks at his desk before he finally escapes next month. "Then," he says, "it will be back to the grindstone. Back on the road, first to New York and then to Nashville . . . "

Just for a moment, Sir Colin seems truly to fit the part.

6 Artists must be allowed to pursue their own strategies **9**



this side of the business,

Part of the City's enthusiasm for the

EMI celebrates its centenary next year

that should never have been put together in the first place." Sir Colin says. "But I will feel emotional when it is finally completed because I love working here and I love the people whom I have worked with.'

Sir Colin has spent 12 years at Thorn gradually slimming down the sprawling conglomerate that once owned businesses

does not see a great deal of overlap between the music industry and other media businesses. "There is some relationship between music and film, for instance, in that they both involve creativity and risk," he explains. "But music ultimately consists of individuals. and artists must be allowed to pursue their own strategies.

HIDDEN ASSETS [®]Swindon's steel 'spider' acts as icon for high-tech design

Remember the 1984 James Bond film With a View to a Kill. in which Roger Moore finds himself at the foot of the

Eiffel Tower embarking on one of those dotty car chases in pursuit of an evil-looking Grace Jones? Moore is forced to hijack a Renault family saloon taxi, which he proceeds to drive with classic Bondian whimsy and astonishing carelessness, losing first the entire roof to a low road barrier and then the back wheels to a wildly swerving car - driven by a Parisian with a bad case of rage de route, presumably. The winner out of all this eems to be Renault, which

in spite of providing a car

with all the apparent struc-tural durability of a matchbox, managed an im-pressive feat of product acement throughout the film and also lured its chief nasty, played by Christopher

Joanna Pitman admires the structural 1984 film symbolism of Renault's parts centre

Walken, to locate his malevthe "technologically adolent microchip manufacturvanced image" of the coming centre at Renault UK's National Parts Distribution

working environment, and Centre near Swindon. set its visual aspects commit-The building is a sensatee the task of commissiontional steel structure, rather like an enormous robotic ing a suitable design. spider, designed by Sir Nor-Sir Norman experimented with a range of ideas incorman Foster. It was opened in 1983 and bas become a porating the perfect skin and symbol of Sir Norman's an architectural idiom pared down to an absolute minihigh-tech structural expresmum. The result, produced sionism. In its first year it in less than two years and at won the Civic Trust Award. a budget of £12 million, was the Financial Times Archione of the earliest examples tecture at Work Award and of industrial building based the Structural Steel design

Award The Renault Group clearly keeps a sharp eye on all aspects of its corporate apsuspended roof, looking something like a three-dipearance. In Swindon the firm decided it wanted a building that would promote

lar steel masts, each li metres high and painted in Renault's corporate egg-yolk yellow, which act as drainpipes from the massive roof area and can be seen at night glowing with "borrowed light" from within.

pany extending from its The building has great vitality and aesthetic appeal. product range across to its Sir Norman's brief included the requirement to accommodate the anticipated dynamics of change during the building's life. The warehouse consists of 36 modules. each 24 metros square, with translucent panels providing natural daylight. Five further modules accommodate offices, a training school, a showroom and a restaurant, all of which can be moved, reordered and adapted for on a modular structure, in future requirements. this case with a lightweight

Sir Norman also designed the furniture, adapting a number of previous designs for adjustable tables and desks, which he had based on elements of Nasa's lunar module. Other inspirations for his furniture have come from the chassis of the Lotus racing car and the typical dentist's chair.

Westlea Down. the new industrial development area west of Swindon, just off the M4 at Junction 16, is not renowned for its exciting architecture and the Renault centre has become something of a landmark, recently hosting the centenary celebrations of the St John Ambulance Brigade.

On September 14 the building will be open to the public from IOam to 4pm as part of the Civic Trust Herilage Open Days scheme. Inquiries to 0891 800 603.

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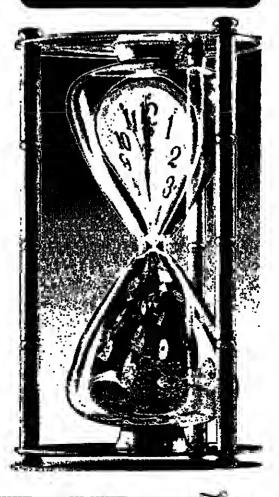
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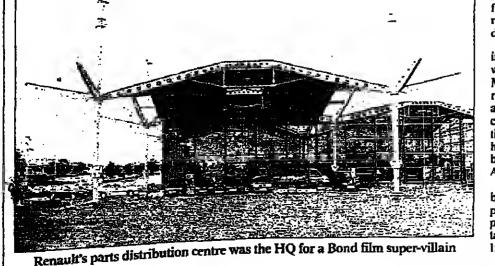
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mensional umbrella.

MARKETS / ANALYSIS 26



Good borrowing figures give boost to shares

IT WAS the best and worst of all days in the City yesterday. With blue chip shares setting highs, there was much to celebrate. But volume was so thin that dealers were left nervously wondering how long the good run could last.

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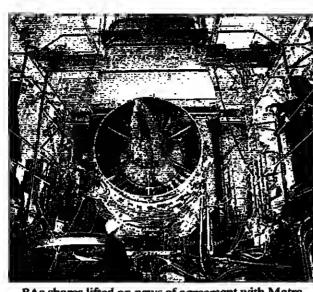
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The market surpassed its previous records yesterday morning on the announcement of an unexpectedly good figure on government borrowing. The FT-SE 100 jumped 33.3 points on release of the data. It added to its gains by the close of trade, ending the day up 35.5 at a record high of 3,872.9. The previous peak, set in April, was 3,358.7.

Shares were initially buoyed by the figures for the public sector borrowing requirement that showed that the Government had made a far bigger debt repayment than expected. Other factors contributing to the rise included the expiry of August index options and a strong European bond market. But sentiment had been positive throughout the week. because of a raft of encouraging economic news, such as Thursday's UK inflation fig-ures for last month. A solid opening on Wall Street kept UK equities firm through the afternoon.

Market movements, however, and the performance of individual stocks were exag-gerated by thin trading. Volume had been light through most of the week and yesterday was no exception. In contrast, on Liffe, the futures market, all equity products ended the day on record volume.

The lack of volume in the regular market left dealers uneasy. One leading dealer said: "It was a super day from the point of view that we hit a new high, but there was no volume. There is a shortage of stocks and market-makers, so it is very volatile. No one trusts it. How can you look at a 35point move on no volume and trust that? I'm still not happy, though I would love to be



BAe shares lifted on news of agreement with Matra

special

announce

company. On Monday, it will start trading as Thorn ple and EMI plc, Until the close, it was unclear whether the market capitalisation of Thorn would be large enough for it to be include in the FT-SE 100 index. But in the end Thorn was deemed large enough to join the blue chins. In the process, it ousted support the gains. But Or-Cooksoo from the group of

BAD news for Bakyrchik Gold sent the shares tumbling 10 per cent. The shares closed at 293p, down 32p. The company was part of a consortium negotiating to develop the Kazakstan Vasilkovskoye gold deposit. The decline followed news that the negotiating period had expired.

leading stocks. Shares in Cookson ended the day 2.5p easier at 248.5p.

When the new Thorn and EMI shares open on Monday, the predicted price for Thorn is estimated at 400p to 420p. Estimates for EMI range from E13.80 to £14.25. In the same sector, Reuters advanced 16p to 762p in spite of going ex dividend. The shares have been ebullient in recent weeks amid speculation

pany, eased 1.5p to 185p before its results, also on Tuesday. Disappointing third-quar-ter results from Hanson continued to erode the share price. which ended the day 3.5p lower at 163p. It was the biggest blue-chip loss of the day. Railtrack, on the other hand, led blue chips higher in dividend-inspired buying. The shared ended the day up 4 per cent, or 9p. at 248p.

aoge, the mobile phone com-

company, but yesterday's gains were attributed to expec-

tations of a share buyback or

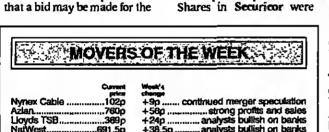
BSkyB also registered a

strong performance, climbing 18p to 533p in anticipation of

full-year results on Tuesday. A

buy recommendation on the

dividend



firm though the day as ru-mours circulated that Hays Group might turn its anention to the company after missing out on Christian Salvesen. Securicor is seen as an

attracove target because it owns a sizeable stake in ellnet and also has a large industrial side that is making poor profits. Shares in the company advanced llp to 279p, and dealers said a bid would probably value the company at about £1 above the

current share price. Shares in British Acromace were lifted on news that the company had reached an agreement to form a joint venture with Matra, of France, to create Europe's biggest guided weapons business. The stock closed at 964p. up IIp.

Airtours ased Ip to 588p after announcing a £25 million cruise ship acquisition. Bank stocks have been strong throughout the week in a squeeze attributed partly to generally positive interim reports for the sector, partly to a number of shares going exdividend and partly to encour-aging expectations for interest stock from BZW helped to rates

Among the winners. HSBC ained 24p to £11.74. Abbey National rose 9p tu 602p. Royal Bank of Scotland added 8p to 517p, and Staedard Chartered improved 14p to

In the pharmaceutical sector. Glazo Wellcome benefited from US interest, rising ISp to 907p, but negative sentiment continued to hurt British Biotech, which lost 5p to 193p. Profit-taking contributed to an IIp drop in Chiroscience to 397p.

GILT-EDGED: UK Treasuries started on a firm note, helped by a good performance by German bunds, and were given an extra boost by the PSBR data. Dealers said there was some selling at the higher levels in an otherwise quiet market.

In the futures pit, the Sep-



MAJOR INDICES

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Tokyo: Nikkei average . ____ 30834.00 (-134.29

5688.34 (+22.56

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MAJOR CHANGES

wrong." Another said: "People are slightly uneasy about the rise and are not willing to chase it. I think the market is being squeezed and it can just as easily get knocked down on something happening, wheth- er related to gilts, inflation or Wall Street." Thorn EMI was one of the biggest rising blue chips, firm- ing 44.5p to £18.32 in its last day of trading as a united	tember issue of the long gitt ended the day up 1^{9} at 108 ¹⁴ . Volume was average for this time of year, at 40,000. The Treasury 8 per cent 2000 ended 7_{32} higher to 103^{19} a. but the Treasury's 8 per cent 2001S improved 9 to 991^{3} to 1000000000000000000000000000000000000	Thomsun which has its own missiles division. Defence manufacturers are becoming fewer in a frenzied drive to consolidate by the US where the govern- ment is encouraging merg- ers. Faced with the financial might of US competitors such as Raytheon. European companies need to save tours annutation to fully an an are gening you do? You and Airto boost its made it it acquired y Norway. w	effrey Archer. You g bored, so what do ou spend money. the financial logie g a cruise business purs, desperate to ecruise concept and ts own. The vessel yesterday, Song of will boost the Air- ual cruise capacity cent to 150,000 pas- ecruise concept and the financial logie g a cruise business purs, desperate to ecruise concept and ts own. The vessel yesterday, Song of will boost the Air- ual cruise capacity cent to 150,000 pas- ecruise concept and the financial logie g a cruise business purs, desperate to the difference the financial logie g a cruise business purs, desperate to the financial logie g a cruise business purs, desperate to the market and the pub- lic may get bored of floating bingo but Airtours should make good money while the sun shines. EDITED ay CARL MORTISHED	
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TEMPUS A golden oldie

THE City will sound a last hurrah for the silly season on Monday when it awards a huge premium to a company that repackages and sells old recordings of Beatles' tunes. EMI Group, of course, sells a few other recordings besides anthologies of Sixties hits. But it is worth asking why the demerged EMI should be valued at 25 times its historic earnings. Even that figure looks conservative to some brokers who believe the music business will shortly be gobbled up by MCA at Eto per share. The optimistic scenario looks at the benchmark of Polygram, which trades at about 24 nmes historic earnings and twice the value of its sales. That compares with EMI's earnings multiple of 25.4 and sales multiple of over 21 times. Leaving aside the issue of whether EMI should fetch a premium to Polygram on fundamentals - the Dutch

Markets

IF this market rally confinues. some fund managers are going to have egg on their faces. Yesterday, the FT-SE 100 index drifted above 3.870, a record, but the rise was achieved with little assistance from buyers who were thin on the ground.

Fund managers have rightly criticised companies that hoard cash. But having smugly taken the money that then poured nut of corporate treasuries in the form of share buy-backs and special dividends. the institutions have themselves been sitting on a pile of cash that is carning a pittance in interest. At the end of the second quarter, institutional cash balances amounted to 614 per cent of their assets and they show little sign returning it to the UK market. That is a pity because there

BAe

...

BRITISH Aerospace and Matra have finally, after protracted negotiations. stitched together a joint missiles venture: another mile-+ 'S stone in the consolidation of the European aerospace industry. The link puls the two companies on to the global stage and leaves them in a better position to take on the US aerospace giants.

Matra BAe Dynamics will be Europe's largest missiles company and number three in the world. It will grow further if Lagardere, Matra's parent, is successful in its bid

company earns better margins from its music husiness than dues EMI – there is a niggling concern over the long-term earnings quality of a business that depends on past successes FREEHC.

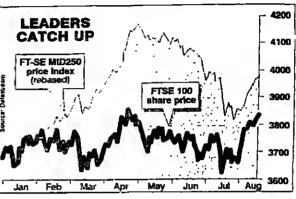
This could

Hey bi spende -try

for current and future earnings. The difficulty is that EMI will not disclose its dependency on sales and royalties from old recordings by the Beatles and Rolling Stones. Nor is it clear that EMI or its competitors are promoting talent that can produce not just chart hits this year but royalnes from the backlist ten years hence. Clearly, the sale of a remastered Beatles' recordings will make more profit than a new song from an artist launched this year, taking into account advance royalnes, promotion and marketing costs. If EMI wants investors tu take a longterm view it needs to disclose how many gold records are being shuvelled out of the vaults.

are good reasons for them to initially did well but suffered badly from Wall Street jitdo so. For most of this year ters. The currency and bond the FT-SE 100 has stumbled markets have already abbecause of fears about the sorbed fears about Labour bond market and a series of profit The hundred leading shares include a lot of banks, insurers and utilities

warnings have released most of the bad news about destocking in manufacturthat would respond negaing. Buying shares after the tively to interest rate shocks. In contrast the smaller in-September reporting season might be too late. dustrial mid-market stocks



losing out in the fight for customers in the Middle East and Far East, in Europe. cross-border mergers have heen impeded for polinical reasons. Takeovers mean lost jobs and defence carries with it the thorny issue of sovercignty but yesterday's deal suggests the political log-jam is being overcome,

Airtours

PICTLIRE yourself on a cruise ship in the Mediterranean. It is two days from the next landfall, the air is a bit chilly for a swim in the pool and you have finished readyour leffney Archer You

age of the 3 million or so people who go on holiday with Airtours but they will contribute a much larger proportion of the annual profit. Predictably, Airtours has added its own touch to the business by taking it downmarket. Sensibly, the company has shied away from compering for the wallets of the idle rich and has priced its holidays at less than half the £1,400 of a typical cruise package.

Even so, Airtours will earn a much bigger margin from selling cruises than Spanish hotel packages where the

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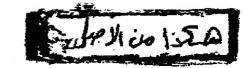
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This could be the end of the negative equity trap as we know it

first-time buyer demand for protec-tion against future falls in house prices. Just hours after the Halifax rennounced details this week of the first monitanced netalis into week of the first morigage guaranteeing protection against negative equity, branches were receiving inquiries from potential buyers. An official advertising campaign starting today is certain to generate more interest. The Halifax is guaranteeing to pay off the debts of first-time buyers who find themselves trapped in negative equity if they want to move house between five and

die

And A

ten years hence. Buyers will not have to take their debt with them to their new property or pay off the shortfall before they can move. The Halifax says that h is prepared to offer the guarantee because it s confident that rising house prices should make negative equity a thing of the

past in five years. Other analysts share the Halifax's opti-mism. Barclays Bank said this week that prices could rise 5 per cent to 10 per cent over the next two years, freeing many of the 1.1 million people still trapped in negative equity. Rob Thomas, of UBS, estimates

that the number of households whose recovery and continuing job insecurity borrowers have to take out Halifax makes the Tories' much vaunted "leel- contents and buildings insurance. in the second quarter of this year by nearly 350,000 to just over 750,000.

But first-time buyers, vital to the housing recovery, apparently remain un-convinced and are keen to protect themselves against the phenomenon of negative equity that has overshadowed the market for the past three years. Analysis admit that the housing recovery remains fragile. Higher interest rates, threatened again this week by Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, could still derail

good" factor elusive.

The Halifax First Time Buyer guaranice mortgage is on offer only at the standard variable rate, currently 6.99 per cent. It comes with £1,000 cashback and a free valuation and borrowers can take out a morigage of 95 per cent of the property's value. They can borrow between £25,000 and £250,000. Anyone borrowing more than 75 per cent of the property's value has to take out mortgage indemnity insurance, which protects the lender. All

contents and buildings insurance. Rival lenders reacted cautiously to the

from the previous property. Lenders apply strict income and creditworthiness criteria before allowing borrowers to take Halifax's announcement, pointing out that the new mortgage would be of no help to the 750,000 existing borrowers still on this debi, The Nationwide Building Society has accepted between 500 and 1.000 applitrapped in negative equity. These people have to rely on rising prices or existing cants onto its negative equity scheme negative equity schemes launched by

since its launch two years ago. It said: "We lenders over the past two years. These have the lowest morigage rate on the high normally involve transferring the debt to a new property to allow borrowers to street at the moment and we believe house prices are picking up." move. Typically, the maximum total loan on the new property is 125 per cent of the

SARA MCCONNELL

Hey big spender — try a new deal

Cut costs, say Anne Ashworth and Sara McConnell, to save

have returned r ou from your holiday. having been lulled into some overspendged by the local cuisine of the Dordogne, or the bargains in US shopping malls. The evidence of your dining and retail therapy can already be found on the credit card statement on the doormat: nowadays foreign purchases travel home before you at supersonic speed. Your financial situation is not dire. But reducing your outgoings would help you to balance your budget better. Weekend Money suggests frequently, but are, at the ways to cut the rate you are paying on your credit card. your morigage and boost the return from your savings.

cent and NatWest Visa, 21.9 per cent. If you are not one of the saintly 50 per cent, you can save by switching to one of the new lower interest cards from American companies now moving into the UK market. Examples include the People's Bank card (APR 14.4 per cent) and the RBS Advanta card (15.6 per cent). a joini venture between Advanta, the ninth largest US card com-pany and Royal Bank of Scotland. Neither card has a fee. The target for these US cards are those who borrow



Bid for Kepit marks start of shake-up

property's value including negative equity

A PARADE the likes of which we only usually see when rivats are bidding for a television franchise is

due on Monday (Sarah Jones writes). Midday is the deadline for proposals for control of the Kleinwort European Privalisation Investment Trust (Kepit). So far II fund managers. including Fleming. Schroders and Foreign & Colonial, are said to be working on their bids.

The board of Kepit will then present and recommend just one proposal to the shareholders - in time for the closing of the hostile bid from TR European Growth (Treg). the rival investment trust, which set the whole ball rolling. Decision time for the 70,000 shareholders is expected near the end of next month.

Investors will hope that the board chooses the proposal that gives the best share price - and, if it does not rival bidders may go public with their proposals. Shareholders will then have to decide whether to stick with the trust.

But what does it mean for the sector as a whole? John Szymanovski, invesiment trust analyst at SBC Warburg, says: "II marks a change in the investment trust sector. Up to now it's been about launching new funds. This shows we are coming into a period of rationalisation."

> Weekend Money is edited by Anne Ashworth

CREDIT CARDS

INERTIA keeps us faithful to our credit cards, a failing that the card companies exploit to make us pay rates four times the bank hase rate. If you borrow £1,000 on your Barclaycard for a year, it will cost The E221 in interest. In their defence, the card companies say that 50 per cent of their customers pay off their balances in full each month. However, they do not men-

tion that they earn interest on about 74 per cent of the total amount owing on credit cards. That means that those who do not pay off their balance are also the big spenders. And for them the average annual percentage rate (APR or true rate) is still above 20 per cent, with Barclaycard charging 22.3 per

same time, creditworthy. Home-grown lower interest rate cards include the GM Card (20.9 per APR. no fee), the Frizzell Card (16.1 per cent APR, Ell fee) and the Robert Fleming Save & Prosper cards. Here you can choose between a card with a 14 per cent APR, including a £12 fee. and a fee-free card with a 11.2 per cent APR. If you opt for the latter, you will not, however, enjoy the maximum 56day interest-free period that is the major boon of most cards. The RBS Mastercard boasts a 14.5 per cent APR (no fee) and also has no interest-

free period. When applying for a new card those who have a substantial amount owing on their current card should ask whether there is a "balance transfer option". Your new card provider will clear your debi io your former card company. You are obliged to repay the money, of takeover rumourcourse, but you will pay a lower monger's lips. The society rale of interest.

WHERE TO PUT YOUR SAVINGS

SAVERS' rates may be at hotly denies the talk, but it an all-time low. But you can could be worth moving funds into its First Class postal improve your return and account, which pays perhaps gain from future conversion or merger undistinguished rates on windfalls by finding new its minimum balance of homes for some of your £1,000, but becomes more competitive on balances of hard-earned savings. You do not need to have £5.000 and over. Its First Class account pays 4 per cent gross on balances of thousands of pounds. The Portman Building Society between £5,000 and £10,000. has admitted that it could merge, but is determined The Yorkshire Building Society is seen as another to remain a mutual, in spite takeover target. The of the speculation surrounding all the societies society's First Class access postal account is paying 4.9 per cent gross on balances that have not announced plans to convert into banks. f between £1,000 and Meanwhile, it offers a rate £10,000, while the Mutual of 4.5 per cent on balances of as little as £1. Elsewhere. Interest one-year term share account account is your rate for this amount paying 6.25 per cent gross on balances of £1,000 or more could be less than 1 per cent. The Birmingham up un fil January | next Midshires Building Society is now on every vear.

Cut the mortgage, page 28

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INITIAL OFFER CLOSES MONDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER. PEP 12.30PM. NON-PEP 1.30PM

Smoke gets in your wallet Then my grandfather sold his house and became a small PERSONAL

investor at the age of 75. his bank suggested a handful of shares offering high income. As became clear over the years, most had good cause to sell on high dividend yields. One was different. Its profits and dividends climbed steadily and reliably. year by year, often pleasing, rarely disappointing.

This paragon was Imperial Tobacco. Four decades on, public opinion scorns tobacco companies. Their shares are yet more caunously rated and, as shown twice this year, are subject to shocks whenever events suggest that the health risks of smoking will catch up with them. But some tlungs have scarcely changed. BAT Industries, sole survivor of six British tobacco companies once listed on the Stock Exchange, has raised its dividend and its reported earnings in each of the past four years.

Like ICI and Distillers. Imps was created, early this century. by British companies banding together to protect themselves. The idea was to slop rampant American trusts picking them off one by one, as power companies have been this year. It worked. In tobacco, there was a US-UK deal. Imps was to dominate the UK market with Wills. Players and smaller brands. The rest of the world was assigned to a separate company, British American Tobacco. Damages awarded in a Florida court

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case against BAT triggered the latest market plunge, cutting BAT's market value by nearly 10 per cent. Philip Morris, the US market leader, fell up to



14 per cent. This is the latest outbreak of troubles hrewing for decades. Like previous setbacks, it may well be reversed; but they keep coming. Cigarene makers started diversifying by the 1960s. first to absorh bubbling cashflow, increasingly to spread risks beyond tobacco, whose sales seemed destined to decline as mounting deaths made health risks clear. Imps bought into frozen food, crisps, beer and American motels. Some prospered, but tobacco propped up the rest rather than vice versa. A stagnant monopoly being a most attractive business. Imps was eventually bought and broken up by Hanson in one of the smarlest

takeovers ever. Hanson kept tobacco. Others converted random diversificanon into a parallel hig business. Philip Morris, maker of Marlboro, is now one of the world's top food groups via General Foods, Kraft and Jacobs Suchard. BAT is a top insurer group via Eagle Star, Allied Dunbar and California's Farmers group, which earn two fifths of profits. These huge groups remain tainted by tobacco. That is why American Brands sold Lucky Strike to BAT, bringing the Florida lawsuil. Millions of non-smoking investors would not touch cigarette-makers. It is now easier to avoid them in collective investments too. While arguments rage over many industries, no serious ethical fund could include tobacco. As a result, markets rate profits a

quarter to a third below average. After the latest slide, BAT sells at nine times earnings and yields 6.7 per cent. The discount makes tobacco shares good value for income. No wonder it paid the Ruperi family to take Rothmans private. But discounts will stay and could widen.

n America, the threat of crippling damages is real. For international groups such as BAT. Philip Morris and RJR Nabisco, tobacco remains a growth industry. In East Europe and much of Asia, rising incomes are boosting sales. In declining markets, consolidation cuts costs. The worst setback to tobacco shares came in 1993, when a price war flared in America. Big Tobacco will not want to repeat it.

The next stock market test will come when Hanson breaks itself up and relaunches a lean Imperial as a pure tobacco stock. Omens are discouraging. except for one. Seita, not-so-lean French maker of Gitanes, was privaused 18 months ago. Its shares have since surged 60 per cent, outpacing the index, let alone tobacco majors. If Imperial's new independent life is as happy for investors, it may be because it is short.

28 WEEKEND MONEY

Caroline Merrell on the codebusters who recover tax

Many happy returns from Revenue L SANDERSON

ach year, about 1.4 mil-lion people who pay their dues to the Inland Revenue through their pay-asyou-earn scheme, the income tax collection system operated by employers, will end up paying the wrong amount of tax. But most of those who pay tax under schedule E, the PAYE category, would not consider questioning the amount of tax they pay, or take the time to check whether their tax codes were correct.

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Many will go on underpaying or overpaying their tax in blissful ignorance until the Inland Revenue picks up the error. An underpayment of tax over a number of years could land an employee with an enormous bill. Unwittingly overpaying tax is equally annoying, as employees have to go through the rigmarole of recovering the tax.

Help is at hand, however. from a number of accountancy firms. Among them is KPMG, which offers companies a workshop on behalf of their employees. The workshop is followed by a "tax clinic" that will attempt to address any problems the employee may have. The cost of the workshop will depend on the number of employees and complexity of the cases examined in the tax clinic.

Elspeth May, tax partner with KPMG, said: "One of the most important things to remember for those on schedule E who employ an accountant is that tax codings are not

married, which could make a

difference to their personal

allowances, or they may have

failed to inform the Revenue

about their company car,

Another accountancy organ-isation that offers individuals

help with their tax coding is

the Aims partnership based in

London. Aims is an associ-

ation of accountants with 25

offices throughout the UK.

The service, which checks tax

One of Aims's clients ended up having nearly £10,000 of

tax returned from the Reve-

nue. The client was worried that his pay-cheque seemed somewhat small. Through

Aims, he discovered that a

number of his work expenses

could be claimed for, which he

had not realised. His tax code

has now been amended, in-

creasing his monthly income

Kingsley Samson, a practi-

tioner with Aims in Holborn.

central London. said: "It is the

codes, costs £25.

by £400,

which is a taxable perk.

automatically sent to the accountant. We have to educate our clients to send us their tax codes."

The company also deals with individuals and drops in on companies to help to educale their staff on tax codes. "Around 5 per cent of employees end up having to refer to the Revenue." she added.

The KPMG workshops will explain to employees what their individual allowances are, and how they are calculated. They will also give advice about the tax treatment of benefits in kind, such as company cars, permanent health insurance and permanent medical insurance. Tax aspects of Miras, occupational and personal pensions are also discussed.

Ms May said that many of the mistakes made by the Revenue in tax coding arose because the employee failed to provide up-to-date informa-- they may have got

KNOW YOUR ALLOWANCES AND PERKS

PERKS

ALLOWANCES: Personal allowance - £3,765

.(single person under 65) Married couple's ellowance* - £1,790. Additional personal allowance* — £1,790 Lower rate of tax (20 per cent) — charged on taxable income of up to £3,900 Basic rate of tax (24 per cent) - charged on taxable income of £3,901 to £25,500 Higher rate of tax (40 per cent) — charged on taxable income of over £25,500 *These allowances, which can be claimed

by husbands, wives, single parents or unmarried couples supporting a child, are

ountant

with within 28 days. Last year individual's responsibility to the Revenue got the initial tax assessment right for 92 per check this, not the Government's. A lot of people end up paying up too much tax. Some cent of those on schedule E. This figure fell to SI per cent of my colleagues can be somewhat daunting, which puts for those on schedule D. ie. those who are self-employed people off consulting an accor who are pensioners. The Inland Revenue says that 99 per cent of claims for

As part of its move towards simplification of the tax system, the Revenue this week anrepayment of tax are dealt

nounced that it had revamped

tax code each year. A Revenue spokeswoman said: "As part of a major customer initiative, the new forms have been produced after wide consultation with both the Inland Revenue staff and the public. The resulting

given at the 15 per cent rate of tax. The allowance is worth £268.50.

Employees are liable to pay tax or benefits in kind, or perks, if they earn more than £8,500. The company car is the most

improvements in design and content will benefit the 22 million or so people who pay tax through PAYE." The forms will give personalised details of the taxable benefits and how they work.

Last month the Revenue embarked on the first stage of its five-year plan to simplify the tax system. The review was announced by Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, in the last Budget. The aim of it is to simplify the legislation surrounding the personal taxation regime.

The Revenue has issued a consultation paper, which will set the framework for the review. Interested parties have until the start of November to respond to the paper. The Revenue is then planning to appoint a committee of 40 people drawn from inside and outside the tax profession, to begin the simplification process

KPMG is on 0171 311 1000 AIMS is on 0171 831 1138

Society will allow its existing borrowers to transfer to new discountxed rate loans, for a fee o

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

A QUESTION OF MONEY Will merger be friendly refuge for savings?

fter the announcement of the merger surance and United Friendand news from Refuge that it is to restructure its life fund, Weekend Money looks at the implications for policyholders.

What sort of policies do the two companies sell?

A Both sell life insurance. pensions and investments to people in their homes, known as the "home service" market. This involves a large sales staff and an extensive network of branches. Many premiums are collected door-to-door on a monthly basis by sales staff

Q How will policyholders be affected?

As far as the merger is concerned, policyhold-ers will only be affected by the way the newly merged company, to be known as United Assurance, is managed. However, there will be bonuses for some Refuge policyholders.

Q I have a United Friendly policy, Will I get a bonus?

A No. The two companies say the benefits for you will be holding a policy with a financially strong and competitive new company. It is too early to say whether this will be the case. The boards of the two companies admit that there are risks involved in such a merger. They have hinled that they

nught establish a separate service company, paid for by the shareholders, which would manage the merger and charge the policyholders a fee for doing so. They claim this would protect policy-holders from unnecessary risk and reward shareholders for taking on the hurden of risk during the merger.

Q Will Refuge policyholders get a bonus?

Yes they will, but it is A nothing to do with the merger. It is being paid out

Refuge and affects both ordi-

through a staff member call-

ing at their home. Ordinary

branch policyholders tend to

pay for their insurance by

direct debit.

proposals?

Q What are the restructuring

llie fund as compen

industrial branch fund and an ordinary branch fund. and the combined total assets amount to more than £3 billion.

Banish

Worker

Under the proposals, the long-term husiness funds of the company will be restructured to comprise an industrial branch fund, an ordinary branch non-profit fund and an ordinary branch with-profil fund.

Industrial branch and ordinary branch with-profit policyholders will share in a one-off special bonus of £101 million. which will give them payouts of anything between £128 and £763 depending on how long they have had their policies in existence. This is designed to compensate them for the loss of assets in their life fund, which will take place during the restructuring.

Q What about shareholders?

United Friendly share-A hulders may get a payout in the future from a surplus called the investment Fluctuation Provision. The company announced that this was worth £145 million and although it will not be paid out straight away, a proportion may in the future be paid into shareholders' lunds.

Refuge shareholders will ger an enhanced dividend after the Department of Trade and Industry decided to allow £430 million surplus to be apportioned to shareholders. This surplus, known as an orphan asset, grew over many years, often because actuaries were cautious and paid conservative bonuses, and because the first shareholders in the company did not take out their full entitlement to profits because they were allowing the funds to grow.

Refuge has decided to redistribute this surplus after being given permission by the Department of Trade and Industry to do so.

Q | have a general insurance policy. Will I benefit from windfall payouts?

A No, the bonuses only non for the restructuring of of with-profits life policies. Policyholders of unit-linked nary and industrial branch investments will miss out on policyholders. Industrial bonuses.

popular benefit. The benefit is based on the list price of the car when it was first registered. The taxable benefit is 35 per cent of the list price, reduced by one third if the car is at least four years old at the end of the tax year. The assessable benefit is reduced by one third where the employee does more than 2,500 miles per annum. the tax coding notices it sends out to those who change their

ly bill. Most pay it without question. little realising that their willingness to pay their lender's standard variable rate allows the lender to offer cut-price deals to new customers.

for most households, the mort-

- gage is still the largest month-

Remortgaging, that is switching your loan to another lender, or transferring to another special deal with your existing lender should enable you substantially to reduce your outgoings.

For example, although the cost of fixed-rate loans may have risen, you can still save up to £4.000 by remortgaging from a variable rate to a fixed rate for just two years, according to John Charcol, the independent mortgage adviser.

lan Darby, a director of John Charcol, calculates that on a Cut mortgage repayments and save up to £4,000

£50,000 interest-only mortgage you would be paying £291.25 a month mortgage to £4,000 over two years. After estimated costs of £850, you would save £3.150. Of course, these (excluding Miras) on the standard figures assume interest rates will 6.99 per cent variable rate. But if stay the same. If interest rates go up. you remortgaged with a fixed rate for two years at 4.99 per cent (on you do even better. If rates go down offer from various lenders including you save less. These estimated remortgage costs NatWest) you would pay £207.91.

This is a monthly saving of £83_34. will not cover the costs of any which adds up to £2,000 over two redemption penalties associated years. After deducting £750 for the with the original mortgage, nor will estimated costs of remortgaging, they cover the costs of mortgage your saving would be El.250. The indemnity guarantee premium. savings would double for a £100,000 MfG protects the lender against the

costs of repossession, if the borrow-er runs in to trouble.

The estimate does include legal expenses, revaluation costs and land registry fees, all of which have to be taken in to account by those remortgaging. Mr Darby believes the entire exercise takes about six weeks to complete. Anyone who wishes to remortgage should see their existing lender. making it clear that they will

depart if not offered a better deal. For instance, the Halifax Building

£200. For example, borrowers can save money by transferring to a discounted rate of 5.79 per cent or a two-year fixed rate of 4.99 per cent. However, the Halifax will not waive the redemption penalties for those considering transferring to another Halifax loan

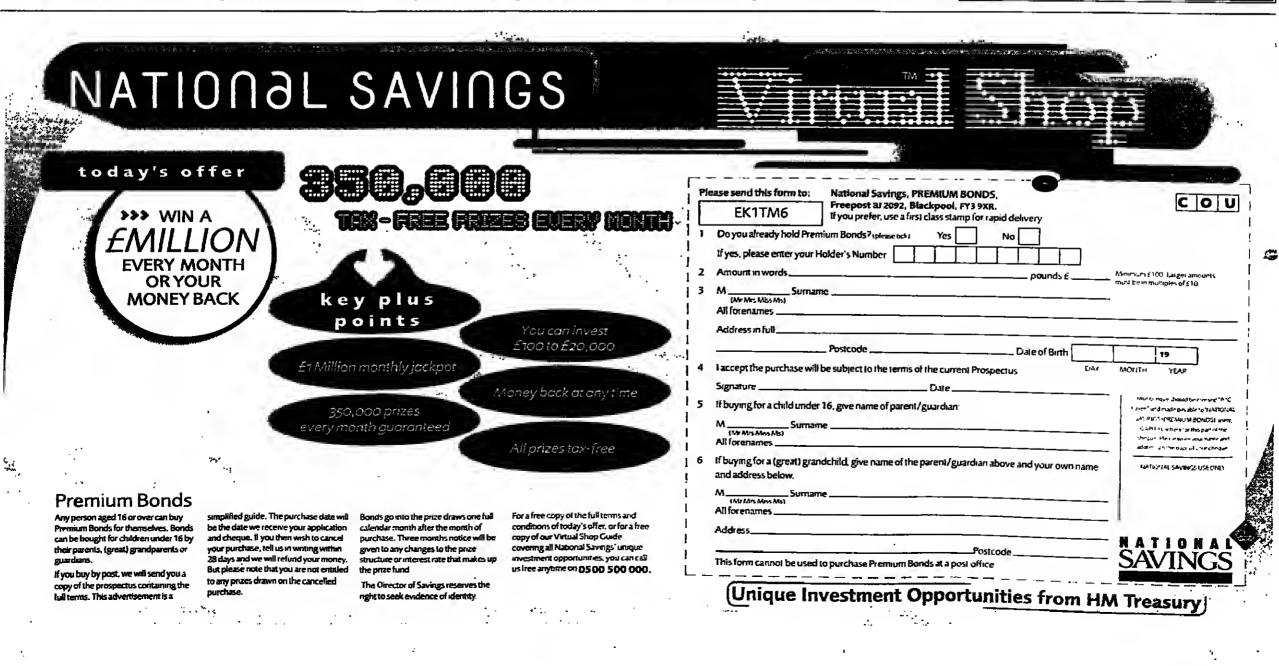
In contrast, Abbey National will not allow its existing customers to switch to more advantageous fixed rates. The Abbey also announced two weeks ago that it was reducing cashbacks on remortgages in an anempt to discourage remortgaging at the expense of those moving house

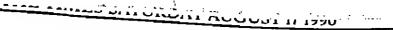
At present, Refuge As-surance operates on SARA MCCONNELL AND CAROLINE MERRELL

branch business includes What was the cut-off date for eligible What was the cutpolicyholders who pay regular premiums towards their policies? insurance which is collected

> A be added automatically The special bonus will to eligible with profit policies taken out before August ? Policyholders will not get the payout in cash. Instead, the sum will be added to their policy and it will be paid out when the policy matures.

MARIANNE CURPHEY





Banish the fear of negative equity The Halifax's new nega

and the second second

tive equity scheme for first-time buyers shows that the society believes its own confident pronouncements on the state of the housing markel (page 27). But potential borrowers beg 10 differ.

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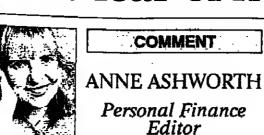
The 25-year-olds who listen to Oasis are not impressed by statistics showing that rates are at their lowest since the Beatles were first in the charts. These retuctant buyers are much more concerned about negative equity, whose damaging effects are everywhere in evidence.

This dread explains the interest already displayed in the Halifax's scheme guaranteeing to protect buyers from the negative equity demon. But inquirers will find that the suciety's promise to keep the bogyman at bay comes at a price higher than the aver-

Caroline Merrell

on changes that give

employees more say



age first-time huyer deal. more. Critics of the negative Elsewhere, you can get cashbacks of as high as 3 per equity protection scheme may argue that it encourages buycent, worth £2,100 on a ers to embark on home £70,000 loan. ownership with linle fure-The Halifax offers a flat

thought, knowing that Dad-dy Halifax will rescue them amount of £1,000 un its negative equity loan, which from a slump. The reverse is buys rather fewer bits at Ikea. true. Borrowers will pay the stan-The Halifax scheme bris-

dard variable rate of 6.99 per tles with details designed to cent only, enjoying no dis-counts or fixed rates. impress young people with the responsibilities of home First-time buyers who take ownership. You can borrow up other Halifax deals can no more than 95 per of the expect discounts of 2 per cent or

Workers gain pension power

issue. The value of the property which

means that, if prices fall by 5 among us may believe that per cent, you lose your depos-Abbey is waiting to see it. Moreover, you cannot rely whether Eddie George, Govon the society's pledge to ernor of the Bank of England, repay the loan in full until Those same critics will also argue that the Halifax could have launched the scheme

when the negative equity numbers were multiplying, rather than shrinking. The Halifax has rightly calculated that, while the problem may have diminished, the fear remains.

Bad habits

2001, at the earliest.

BANK base rates last fell in June but not all savers' rates followed suit. Snme societies, for example, delayed curring their rates unoil this month. The Abbey National, meanwhile, says that it has not yet made a final decision on the

Doctor Watsons

gains the upper hand in his dispute with the Chancellor, leading to an increase in the base rate. There is, however, a different explanation for the lack of activity at Abbey's head office at 222h Baker Street. Even those without the detective powers of Sherlock Holmes can clearly see that the Abbey is delaying the change to retain former savers of the National & Provincial after the takeover.

Abbey has already managed to upset one group of N&P savers, as we report in Society Watch (page 34). Those investors who used to receive a monthly income from their Tessas have been told that the Abbey's systems do not permit such a pay-ment. A weak excuse, I think.

NORWICH UNIONIS GEOBAL PACKING 25 No initial charge e No exit charge

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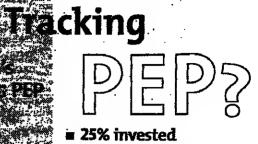
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INVESTMENTS

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WEEKEND MONEY



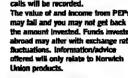
- internationally 75% invested in the UK
- Monthly savings from only £50 per month
- Lump sum investments from £1000

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HEALTHCARE

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realer employee involvement in pension funds has been one result of the plundering of the Mirror Group schemes. Under the Pensions Act 1995, which aims to ensure better monitoring and protection of pension assets and comes into effect next year, scheme members will have the right to select a third of the trustees of a pension fund. Trustees look after the assets in a trust and safeguard the interests of beneficiaries.

Their role is likely to grow over the next few years as larger pension funds shift from a final-salary to a moneypurchase basis, where the pension received by the employee is directly related to the performance of the fund manager. In a final-salary scheme, the employer guarantees to pay a pension linked to a percentage of final salary.

Among the company schemes that have switched emphasis from a finalsalary 10 a money-purchase basis are those run by Legal & General, Zeneca, WH Smith, and Barclays.

Those who are interested in taking on the role of trustee do not necessarily mave to be an expert on pensions, but they can be imprisoned if they fail in their duties, so training is essential. Nigel O'Sullivan, an investment analyst with Bacon & Woodrow, the firm of actuaries, points to America, where trustees have been sued for giving the wrong investment advice.

The Pensions Management-Institute offers a certificate in basic pension knowledge. The National Association of Peusion Funds also offers a course.

2

1



Janet Nangle's interest in pensions prompted her to become a member trustee of Zeneca's scheme

A TRUSTEE'S DUTIES

A TRUSTEE must ensure that the rules of the pension scheme are adhered to, and that proper records are kept of meetings and decisions. Appoint advisers including the auditor, legal adviser, actuary and fund manager. If trustees rely on the advice of advisers whom they have not appointed, they could be removed,

suspended or be fined up to £5,000. that someone involved in the scheme is not complying with their duties. Supply members with up-to-date information about the scheme, including transfer values, perfor-mance and charges. Failure to do so can lead to a fine.

JANET NANGLE, 34, a reporting accountant with Zeneca, has been a member trustee for two years. She became involved because she was interested in pensions. Mrs Nangle says: "There is a lot more work than I thought. Some of it is very interesting." Although based in Manchester, she has to attend five meetings a year in London. "It has been particularly busy over the past 12 months because of the Pensions Act. As well as the meetings, I have to do a lot of reading in my own time."



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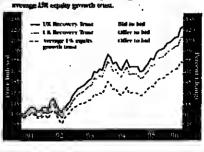
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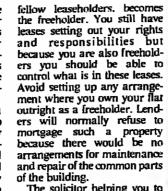
ing up even bigger problems for themselves with defective leases or badly worded company rules. But leaseholders who do not join with their neighbours to buy could equally find they have made an expensive mis-take. One leaseholder who held back found himself with a bill for £95,000 from his new

landlords when he wanted to extend his lease. Hundreds of people are now taking advantage of the three-year-old legislation giving them the right to buy freeholds. Widespread evidence of harassment and intimidation from landlords has encouraged people to buy.

According to a survey carried out by the Leasehold Enfranchisement Advisory Service for its forthcoming annual report, more than 3,000 leaseholders have either bought their freehold or are in the process of doing so. But Peter Haler, chief executive of the LEAS, says: People see the purchase of the freehold as the end of the story. But before they buy, they must think about putting a company together and whether to change the leases."

Failure to do this could mean deadlock for new freeholders if one flatowner does not want to pay for repairs or refuses to agree to changes to leases, and there is no means of enforcing the majority view. So what should you check as part of your freehold purchase? Here are some of the commonest problem areas;

The Freehold Company: When you buy your freehold, you are actually buying a share of the freehold - through a company set up for the purpose. The company, whose only shareholders are you and your



advise you on setting up your company. "Off-the-shelf" com-

sold with the property. Leases: Many leases are so badly drafted that their covenants are unenforceable or so short that your property is unsaleable. You should discuss the option of either granting

task of chasing for money. One way of avoiding this is to appoint an agent to collect on your behalf.

Non-joiners: Under the 1993 Leasehold Reform and Urban Development Act, two thirds of qualifying tenants have to agree to buy the freehold. This means a majority can go ahead and become the landlord of those who do not want to join or do not qualify.



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Freehold tied and tested

Sara McConnell outlines the potential

pitfalls of progressing from a leaseholder under new legislation

easeholders who escape the clutches of rogue or incompetent landlords by buying the freehold of their apartment block could be stor-

The solicitor helping you to buy your freehold should also

panies are sold by Companies House along with ready-made memorandum and articles of association. But you need to ensure that you have estab-lished workable rules on necessary voong majorities, so that the majority is not held to

ransom by one flatowner. Each flatowner should ideally have one share which can only be

yourselves new. longer, leases or changing parts of them. Mnney: One problem of owning your freehold is that it can potentially set neighbour against neighbour. Just one recalcitrant flatowner lands someone with the unpleasant

Buying the freehold of the Edwardian mansion blocks that surround

Queen's Club Gardens in Barons Court, London, was not a job for the faint-hearted. It involved co-ordinating leaseholders in 558 flats in 28 blocks and long negotiation with the landlord before the deal finally went through three years ago. Now a company set up by the residents has taken over the

management and oversees the running of everything from drains and roofs to the collection of service charges. Richard Williams is one of six directors on the board of the company. He is also on the committee of the Federation of Private Residents' Associations. He freely admits that he and several of his fellow directors have the advantage of being lawyers, a useful qualification for picking one's way through the minefield of company, landlord and tenant law. "No one can do this unless they employ

their own solicitor. Solicitors

charge by time so it is well worth being able to save costs

and articles. Like most management companies, the company was bought "off the shelf", with standard memorandum and articles. But the residents wanted to make sure these were drawn up to allow most resolutions to be passed by a simple majority of shareholders. The company has an annual

Richard Williams, right, with fellow directors of the Edwardian mansion blocks

For those willing to keep

meeting, although Mr Williams says that many residents do not attend. This could be a problem for companies whose rules require a quorum, Mr Williams cautions, unless they can vote by proxy, as at Queen's Club Gardens

As in many blocks managed by residents, some of the lease-holders in Queen's Club Gardens either did not want to join in with the purchase or did not qualify. But they have their own residents' association to represent their views to the company. So far there have been no

their own house in order major problems with collecting service charges, particularly as the level of charges is controlled

by the residents. To avoid any possible un-pleasant confrontation, the company has appointed a managing agent. One drawback of the leases (which have not been changed) is that there is no provision for building up a sinking fund, Instead, service charges include an element for future provision, which helps to iron out big outlays in som

years. The key to running a man-

SARA MCCONNELL

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gement company, Mr Williams believes, is to have "a lot of people putting in a lot of time". He adds: "Buying the freehold won't make service charges go away but you have much more control over them and over hiring and firing."

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by saying, we'll serve papers and so on." They also had the advantage that their landlord was willing to sell and had agreed a price by negotiation. Before setting up the company formally, the prospective board members "did a bit of work" on the memorandum





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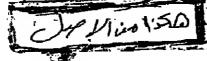
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1Net equivalent p.a. on \$25,000 or more = 5.04%; \$10,000 - \$24,999 = 4.72%; \$100 - \$9,999 = 4.40%. Current gross monthly rates available on C&G Direct 30 are: \$25,000 or more = 6.12%; \$10,000 - \$24,999 = 5.7%; (5,000 - 59,999 = 5.37%). Rates are variable. We can pay interest gross to non-tappayers who are continuity testident in the UK for tax purposes, subject to the required certification. Otherwise income tax is deducted at the lower rate, currently 20%. Where the sum deducted is more than your tax liability you can apply to the Inland Revenue for a tax repayment. Withdrawals can be made by cheque or by transfer of funds to another C&G account. C&G Direct 30 can be operated only by post using our C&G By Post service. To help us maintain our service standards, we may record or monitor telephone calls.

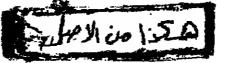
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Capital Trust

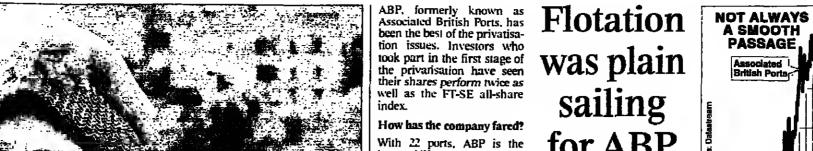
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Account



With 22 ports, ABP is the largest UK ports operator. As a result, it has been in a prime position to benefit from the UK's strong exports. Andrew Couch, head of Guinness Flight's Privatisation Fund, says: ABP was exactly the sort of stock we would look for when it was privarised. There was great potential for growth through radonalisation, it was a high-yielding stock and it was attractively priced." Indeed, rationalisation helped ABP to post profits in

its early years. During the early 1990s, the company also benefited from its global outlook. Typically, world trade grows at twice the rate of GDP, so as world economies came out of recession, ABP was in a position to gain. But it has not been entirely

smooth sailing for ABP since privarisation. The company's biggest setback came as a result of its unsuccessful atempts to diversify, notably



their 1995 high of 319p, but comfortably above their 1996 into property in the late 1980s. As a result, ABP suffered during the property crash of low of 261p.

the early 1990s. Since then, the company has shifted its focus back to its core equivalent of 14p a share in February 1983, allowing for stock splits and rights issues, business, and ports have been doing well. Overall pre-tax the share price represents a significant gain, with capital profits advanced 10 per cent last year, on top of a 29 per compound annual growth of 23.1 per cent, compared with 11.1 per cent for the FT-SE allcent rise in 1994.

How strong are the shares? ABP shares currently trade at

bought into the second about 285p, somewhat below tranche, in April 1984, which their 1996 peak of 313p and sold for the equivalent of

WEEKEND MONEY

300

80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96

For investors who paid the

share index. Those who

33.75p, have also done well. What does the market expect of ABP?

The company's own business is solid and productivity at its ports remains high. But there is some concern that profits could be hurt by a windfall tax if Labour wins the next elecrion, since any company which was formerly stateowned could be subject to the tax. It has been estimated that a windfall tax based on market value could cost ABP nearly £70 million

However, ABP is not the most obvious targel of a windfall tax, and investors will probably be more concerned with the company's prospects for growth.

Looking ahead, Mr Couch expects the shares to perform in line with the market. "On the upside, there could be gains from further disposals from the non-core property portfolio. And there is also the possiblity of a dividend in-crease. But the company has now seen most of the benefits from radonalisation, and in a low-growth environment the prospects for revenue growth are finited. In addition, management is regarded as fairly conservative."

KAREN ZAGOR



Options that could spell last of the summer whine

f life is hard for savers these days, it is doubly hard for those trying to generale a monthly income from their savings. It's even grimmer if you are elderly and want to think medium rather than long-term, and if you are adverse to taking any risk. While there is no magic wand too much income you will reduce your capital. You may to dispel the problem, there are places you can go to find better returns. There is no attempt by

Banks and building societies to capture that market of retired vears. people ever more desperate to better the monthly income they can get from their sav-ings. Indeed, a monthly interest account from a bank and building society generally means you are getting around 0.2 per cent less than you absolute security if you are over 60 is National Savings would do on the same account Pensioners Guaranteed Inif you took the annual option. come Bond. It involves a five-So finding the best monthly year investment of £500rates available is simply an act £50,000, but the income is paid le dest raies stop. On a balance of £10,000 the current best rates are from the Scarborough 100-day account, which pays 6.25 per cent gross (6.5 per cent for the annual option), First National's 90-day account at 6.03 per cent (6.2 per cent annual), Bristol & West's Postal Deposit at 5.7 per cent (5.85 per cent annual) and Coventry's Postal 50 at 5.b per cent (5.75 per cent annual). Building societies will also offer a monthly supption on their longer-term, sixed-rate bonds. At Norwich & Peterborough, for example, the five-year Fixed Interest Bond pays 7.35 per cent gross (7.6 per cent annual). Since analysts forecast another base rate cut, which will shave even more off savings rates, and that even when rates climb they will never reach the heady days of 15 per cent. it pays to take some money elsewhere. Where you go depends in part on your attitude to risk. your age and how much income you need to generate. You need ing 6.1 per cent, and AIG Life. to be realistic about the level of at 5.93 per cent. income you can get. If you take

والمصادرة والمرد والمحمد

Sarah Jones looks at the choices for savers whose income has

been hit by low interest rates

GILTS

be at a stage in life where Savers should also consider capital protection is not important. However, your capital may need to last another 30 gilts, which are basically a loan to the Government. They are available from the Post Office, though they only pay

out twice a year. NATIONAL Gilts have a nominal value of £100, which is redeemed at SAVINGS. the end of the term. Therefore. if you pay more than £100, you know that you are going to get back less than you paid for The best place to start for

However, in the meantime you are getting a fixed, high rate of income. For example, currently available is an issue WITH-PROFITS BONDS

These are relatively low-risk since the annual bonuses are allocated even if the fund is not doing well, and offer a monthly income option. Interest is declared 12 months ahead so that you know what you can take up to that amount. An extra benefit is that income of up to 5 per cent of the original investment will not count towards the age-related tax allowance. Taking too high an income will affect the growth. and if there is no growth, inflation will eat into your capital.

UNIT TRUSTS AND PEPS

into equities, through unit trusts and Peps. While the

income may start off low, you should also get substantial

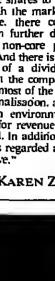
growth. which means income

For monthly income, Pep

(4.2 per cent) and for those

Instant Access to Higher Interest.

	£5	£500		£5,000		£10,000		£25,000	
	Gross*	Gross CAR**	Gross*	Gross CAR++	Gross*	Gross CAR**	Gross*	Gross CAR**	
Bank of Scotland Banking Direct Instant Access Savings Account	4.41%	4.50%	4.89%	5.00%	5.37%	5.50%	5.37%	5.50%	
Abbey National Investment (90 Day Notice)	3.15%	3.15%	3.35%	3.35%	4.00%	4.00%	4.55%	4.55%	
Halifax Solid Gold (90 Day Notice)	2.75%	2.75%	3.05%	3.05%	3.80%	3.80%	4.30%	4.30%	

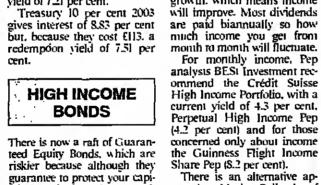


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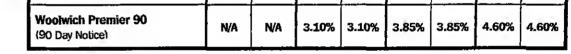
rate. The current bond pays 7 2001. which gives a yield of per cent. Last month Abbey 7.0S per cent for the next five National launched a Retireyears, and, because they actually cost £98, a redemption ment Saving Bond to compete. with National Savings. While yield of 7.21 per cent. the annual interest rate of 7.25 per cent is higher, there is little improvement in the monthly rate of 7.02 per cent. Minimum investment is £2,500.

GUARANTEED **INCOME BONDS**

These are usually provided by a large life assurance company. Your capital is returned at the end of the term and you get a fixed income. However, they are not suitable for nontaxpayers. Income is paid net and the tax is not reclaimable. Again, the monthly option pays less than if you take income annually. The current best rates on £10,000 for five years are Financial Assurance, at 6.12 per cent, Premium Life. offer-



Share Pep (S.2 per cent). There is an alternative ap-proach. Mark Bolland of ial, growth depends on stock Chamberlain de Broe, indepenmarket performance. They include High Income Bonds, dent financial adviser, says: "A portion of your money can be in which guarantee an income but the bank, a sinking fund that no growth and can erude capital. Financial Assurance you will use for income and will reduce to zero by year-end. Meanwhile, the rest of the fund has a version promising 10.b per cent a year, with a monthly option of 0.84 per cent. You get has to be working at generating interest to refill the bank acback the original investment count. That way you build up a provided the FT-SE 100 index stream of income through capiand S&P 500 do not fall over the tal growth." five-year term.

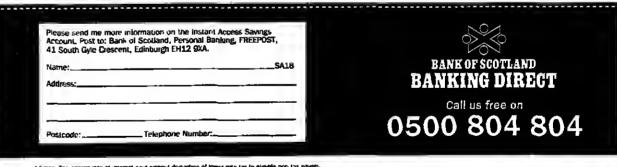


facts 6th August 1998

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WEEKEND MONEY

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Robert Miller and Bob Cruwys on an emerging market for the bold

Funds look to Russia, with love

I has to be the ultimate deal for capitalism. This week British Petroleum and McDonald's, the American fast food chain. which already has a presence in the Russian capital, revealed they have formed a joint venture to provide Muscoviles with a petrol station and Drive Thru restaurant on the same site.

In view of the ongoing concerns over the health of President Yeltsin, and the knock-on effect this could have on the confidence of international investors, the deal between two of the world's best known consumer brands is a fillip to the burgeoning investment community in Russia. Further good news came on Wednesday when Regent Pacific, a Hong Kong investment group with offices in London, said that it planned to double its \$400 million Russian portfolio over the next year.

The economic annactions of investing in Russia are many. not least because of the warm welcome foreign companies and fund managers can expect from the Government. The days when overseas companies lived in fear of being nationalised, without compensation, appear to be in the past. But in slock market terms Russia is definitely in the emerging market category. For UK investors, who can choose between some 21 Russian funds, mostly based offshore, the risks of such an investment should not be underestimated.

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That said. President Yeltsin, in the 1996 Guide to Russia, states: "Russia has passed the most complicated stage of a structural and institutional crisis. The national economy is becoming more stable and many industries are now starting to develop dynamically. The possibilines for foreign investments are growing substantially in these conditions. The attraction of foreign investments is a priority task of the Russian economic policy."

He continued: "We want the people who take investment decisions to know as much as possible about new Russia, its rich natural resources, qualified personnel, high technologies and a considerable domestic market."

Fine words, and a great encouragement to foreign investors, but on their own not enough. What has given international investors the confi-dence to follow the likes of Regent are the strict guidelines laid down by that iron-fisted

(International Monetary Fund). The deal is that the tMF will provide essential funding, provided the Russian Government exercises pru-dent budgetary controls and keeps the lid on inflation. which currently runs at about 30 to 40 per cent. Keeping costs under control is

clearly going to be a problem for a Government engaged in the escalating war in Chechenia and the battle raging around the capital. Grozny. Dominic Bokor-Ingram. the

fund manager for Regent's four Russian Equity Funds. Tiger Red, White and Blue, for the colours of the Russian flag, as well as Golden Tiger. believes that uncertainty over President Yeltsin's health is not an investment issue. He argues that the outcome of the recent election was not so much a vole for the man, but should be seen as an anti-Communist vote. On investment fundamentals the Regeni fund manager fore-



casts "Asian style" annual GDP growth of 7 to 8 per cent for the next five to ten years. With an annual GDP per capita in Russia of \$2,000, Mr Bokor-Ingram believes that there is scope for much greater growth with the added benefit that the consumer sector will also provide investment opportunities.

He adds that the rouble, Russia's currency, is stable and trades in a "corridor" with minimum and maximum limits against the US dollar.

The bulk of Regent's \$400 million invested in Russia is in the top ten or 12 blue chip companies, such as Lukoil and Rostelecom. These are members of the two main Russian indices, the Moscow Times 50 index and the Rosi index of the top 30 companies, compiled by Credit Suisse First Boston, As well as the utility sector, Regent has also invested in companies associated with the vast natural resources of Russia, such as nickel and gold. The service sector, says Mr

fiscal taskmaster the IMF Bokor-Ingram, is another polential investment winner, but one that is in its infancy.

On the wider investment and economic front. other British and European institutions are supplying much-needed technical assistance to Russia's 2,600 private banks. Lloyds Bank, for example, is leading an international consortium, which includes the Brirish Bankers' Association and Price Waterhouse, the accountant, to provide the expertise via the European Banking Advisory Service.

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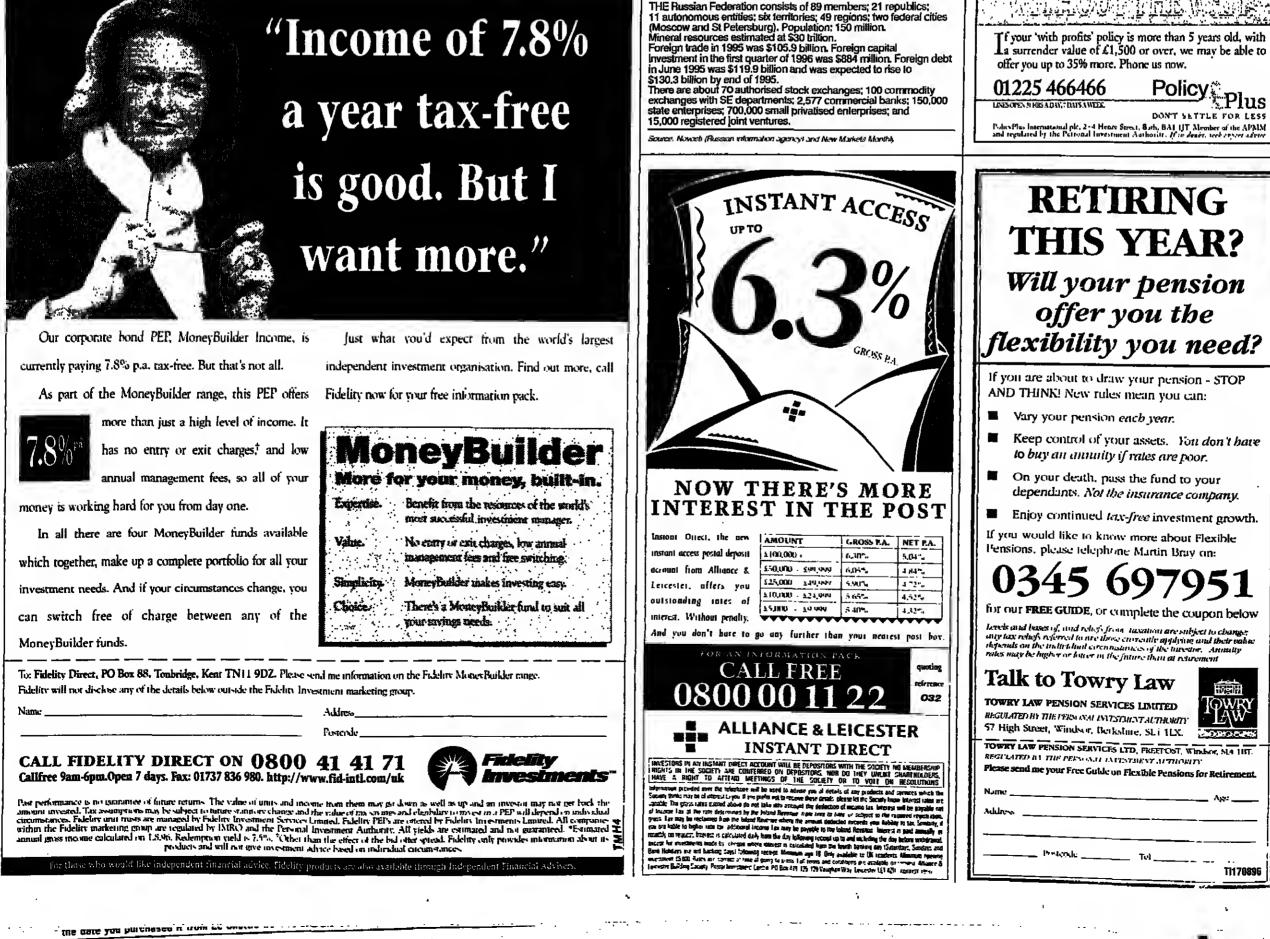
Yevgeni Yasin. Russia's Fi-nance Minister. in an interview in New Markets Monthly magazine, says that the country's privarisation policy will not be cancelled or reversed for the simple reason that it would be impossible since the State has no money to return; the funds have been spent on specific targets".

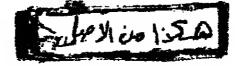
And in a message that could have come straight from a member of a previous Thatcher Cabinet, he added: We are witnessing a change in investment regimes. The old regime with the vast volume of investments and their low efficiency needs to be replaced by a new one where small investments yield high returns."

The economic reforms taking place in Russia will not provide instant cures. For all but the boldest, or maybe the most foolhardy investors, the Russian market is not one to pile into regardless, But within the emerging market portion of a portfolio there is perhaps a place for a single country market fund such as Russia. But then Hungary and the Czech Republic might also lay claim to be considered in the single market fund category. In a similar vein such high-

risk investments are not meant for locking away, although the time horizon may have to be five years or even longer. If profits offer themselves along the way. then take them and bank them. Mr Bokor-Ingram, for example, took some cash out of the market in May and June on the back of "astronomic gains? ahead of President Yeltsin's election victory and before a 25 per cent drop in the value of leading share values in July. As he says: "We were working on the principle that it is better to travel than to arrive."

CALLS AL TROCMUSSION TOT ON LOUNDS WITTE OUT THE WAT





WEEKEND MONEY LETTERS

After a surprise bouquet, an unethical line on travel insurance payout

Sir, When I was travelling from Maastricht to Brussels with the intention of connecting with the last Eurostar train of the day for Waterloo, the Brussels train was delayed because someone had attempted, or committed, suicide on the line near Liège, resulting in the Eurostar Brussels-Waterloo connection being lost. A large bouquet for Eurostar, who provided, at no

cost to passengers, hotel room ture incurred (dinner in Brus- connection with the insured, accommodation and breaksels in intal £41 on the fast, plus taxis and reserva-Prounds that the delay was tions on the first available occasioned by suicide. train the following morning. The general exclusions of A wooden spoon for my the policy include "You are not travel insurers. Home and covered for anything caused Overseas Insurance Co Ltd, directly or indirectly by suiwhuse claim agents, Claims cide, deliberately injuring International Ltd of Croydon, yourself, being under the inhave disclaimed liability for fluences of drink or drugs. my claim for compensation alcoholism, drug addiction, under the delay section of the solvent abuse" etc. etc. Surely policy and additional expendithese exclusions imply a direct

Please, Mr Taxman, do wake up

From Miss J. Brocklebank

Sir. Since moving house two years ago, I have been trying to communicate with the local rax office. But Bournemouth rebuffs my advances. For a meagre three and a half days' supply teaching in a year, I was taxed as if employed fulltime. I live in hope of a refund. My first inquiry received a three-sentence answer. "Because of the amount of work on hand. I am not able to

reply fully ... hope to reply within six weeks". Three months later, they asked for a P45 and a prophecy as to whether I would work again, I sent the information. Silence, My next inquiry elicited the mission that they had lnst the copy of their letter to me and without it could not find my papers. Would I forward a



photocopy of the missing letoblivion, please, how does one ter? Anything in oblige. get the attention of the

Another silence. I wrote Taxman? Claim a connection again and ... yes. a repeat of the first reply: "Amount of work on hand" etc. I have just slipped over the border to a neighbouring

with royalty? Yours faithfully, BROCKLEBANK, 5 Sharratt Avenue. Bishnpdown, county. Before I am filed into Salisbury, Willshire.

Pragmatism needed to curb pyramid schemes

his judgment. Under existing

From Mr R. Croft Sir, One of the worrying aspects of the Titan alfair (Robert Miller, August 10] is the impunity with which "clones" of illegal schemes are launched, often within days of the final hearing.

Indeed, I have personal knowledge of one "Son of Titan" which was being planned last week even as Mr Justice Blackburne was giving

Unfair gains tax From Mr D. R. Blore

, while the

Sir, Having conducted a protracted correspondence with criteria. the Treasury on the subject of canatal gains tax. I om convinced that the Treasury is unwilling to listen to any outside opinion and unable to comprehend the destructive effect of this tax on the ability of the private investor effectively to manage a portfolio of

law the DTI has the power to interest test to most cases it close down trading schemes brings before the courts. such as this under two counts: Under the new Trading that they are illegal or that Schemes Bill (which is due for they do not operate in the Royal Assent shortly) moneypublic interest. circulation schemes will be far In the case of Titan 2 it more closely circumscribed appears the judge was reasonthan at present. In addition, the Secretary of State plans to ably happy to accept both arguments, although the DTI revamp completely the Pyra-

shares registered in his own enjoyed by the managers of name, where tax implications collective funds. It is blatantly can outweigh decisions dictated by

.

unfair that a private investor sound investment can become liable to CGT on the receipt of a cash bid over It was announced in Februwhich he has no control and ary that Treasury ministers had must suffer a reduction of commissioned the Inland Reveincome on the reinvestment of nue to review CGT rules. Let us his reduced capital. hope that ways will be found to Yours faithfully. enable the private investor to D. R. BLORE, manage his portfolio with the Flar 4, Pershore Hall. same freedom from CGT on Pershore, Worcestershire. internal adjustments as that

tends to apply the public

choose the wrong one, they will be the losers. Societies should give a lead by ensuring that interest paid should be at least 2 per cent above the rate

society savers has reached a

new low, minuscule to many

small savers. The multi-various number of tariffs can

only mean that should savers

not a suicide of some person

wholly unknown somewhere

on a railway line, resulting in

delayed trains and missed

and besmirches once again the

travel insurance industry.

Pay a fair rate

From Mr G. K. Moore Sir, Interest paid to building

It seems unethical wriggling

connections?

Yours faithfully,

DORIS JONES

176 Perth Road,

of interest

Ilford.

Essex.

of inflation. In the 1930s, at times of zero inflation, 212 per cent per annum was paid to savers and

Littleover Hill, Derby.

mid Selling Schemes Regulations associated with the Fair Trading Act 1973. Any prospective investors in

a so-called "network marketing or multi-level marketing" scheme should firstly put aside all notions of becoming fabulously rich, before asking themselves, rationally, whether or not they would pay the muney being asked for the goods or services on offer if they were available in the high street.

It is on the basis of this sort of pragmatic judgment that the regulators and courts are studying trading schemes. In the case of Titan 2 the judge observed that it "cannot be declared as having a commercial objective". Yours faithfully, ROBIN CROFT (Senior Lecturer in Marketing], University of Humberside, Cottingham Road, Hull.

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Postrode Daytime TeL No	"We'll exceed your expectations"

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WEEKEND MONEY 33 Oseas

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Yours faithfully, GORDON K. MOORE, 51 St Clare's Close, Farley Road.

4 per cent per annum charged to borrowers. This was about



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qualitative fund management analysts, Fund Research Limited. So why not look even closer and find out how Perpetual can make the most of your offshore investments?

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.BUT EVEN BETTER **CLOSER UP.**

The success of this approach speaks for itself. Seven out of our ten offshore funds are in the top 25% of their sectors for their the coupon. performance since launch. four are sector leaders and six have been awarded a

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To: Perperual Unit Trust Mana Limited, PO Box 459, d'Hauteville Chamber inect, St Helier, Jersey, JE4 8WS, Channel Islands uls on Perperual's range o rtant: Please print dearly

Statisfies are to 1st August 1996 and are on an offer-to-offer US Dollar basis, inclusive of reinvested income, net of withholding taxes (source: Micropal). Past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance. The value of an investment and the Statistics are to 1st August 1.2 to 1st August 1.2 to unit any partly be a result of exchange rate fluctuations) and you may not get back the amount invested. Perpetual has expressed its own views and opinions in this advertisement and these may be subject to change. Income from it can go down as well as up [this may partly be a result of exchange rate fluctuations] and you may not get back the amount invested. Perpetual has expressed its own views and opinions in this advertisement and these may be subject to change. This advertisement does not constitute an offer or solicitation by anyone in any jurisdiction in which such offer is not authorised or to unit partly be a result of exchange rate fluctuations. This advertisement does not constitute an offer or solicitation by anyone in any jurisdiction in which such offer is not authorised or to any person to whom it is unlawful to make such offer or solicitation.

<u>34 WEEKEND MONEY</u>

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

1. j. 1

THE TIMES MONEY INFORMATION SERVICE

When a monthly option no longer counts

t has not taken long for some former National & Provincial Building Society members to discover a downside to becoming Abbey National customers.

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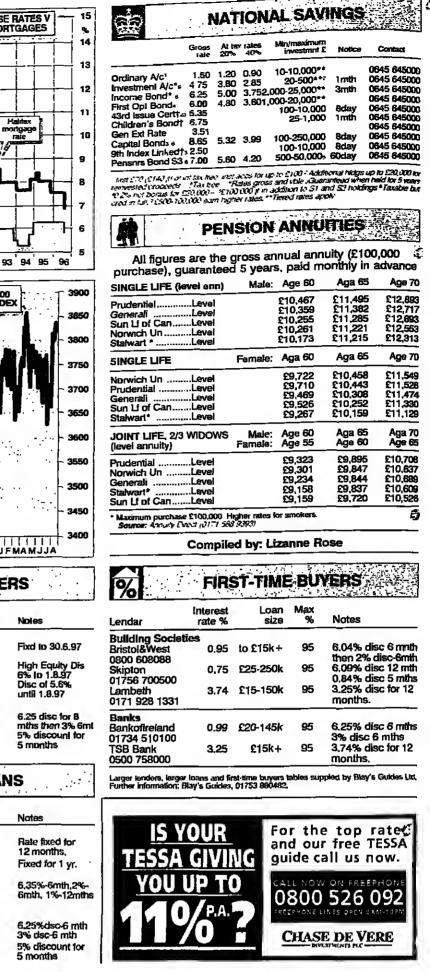
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Just a week after the um-brella closed on the bee, N&P Tessa holders who have been accustomed to receiving their interest as income every month have discovered this is no longer on.

pleads that its annual rate on Tessas is better than N&P's was. This is Irue al the moment, although the rate is variable and the trend on

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			Notice		Data	Intere		<u> </u>
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Cheshire BS 0800 243		Fxd Rate Bond	31.12.98	£5,000	6.75	F/Y		
			Notice			Interes	st	-41
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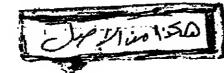
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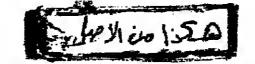


did not change, this wo Abbey National says that it pays interest on Tessas annu-ally and cannot readjust its computers to pay interest monthly. In mitigation, it bade that its cannot and E58.27 the N&P. Of the E22.60 diffu ence, just £5.86 is account for by the slight difference Abbey National and E558.27 the N&P. Of the E22.60 difference, just £5.86 is account for by the slight difference interest rates. The remaining [16.71] is berman of the count £16.74 is because of the co pounding effect of reinvest income. But all this will alm



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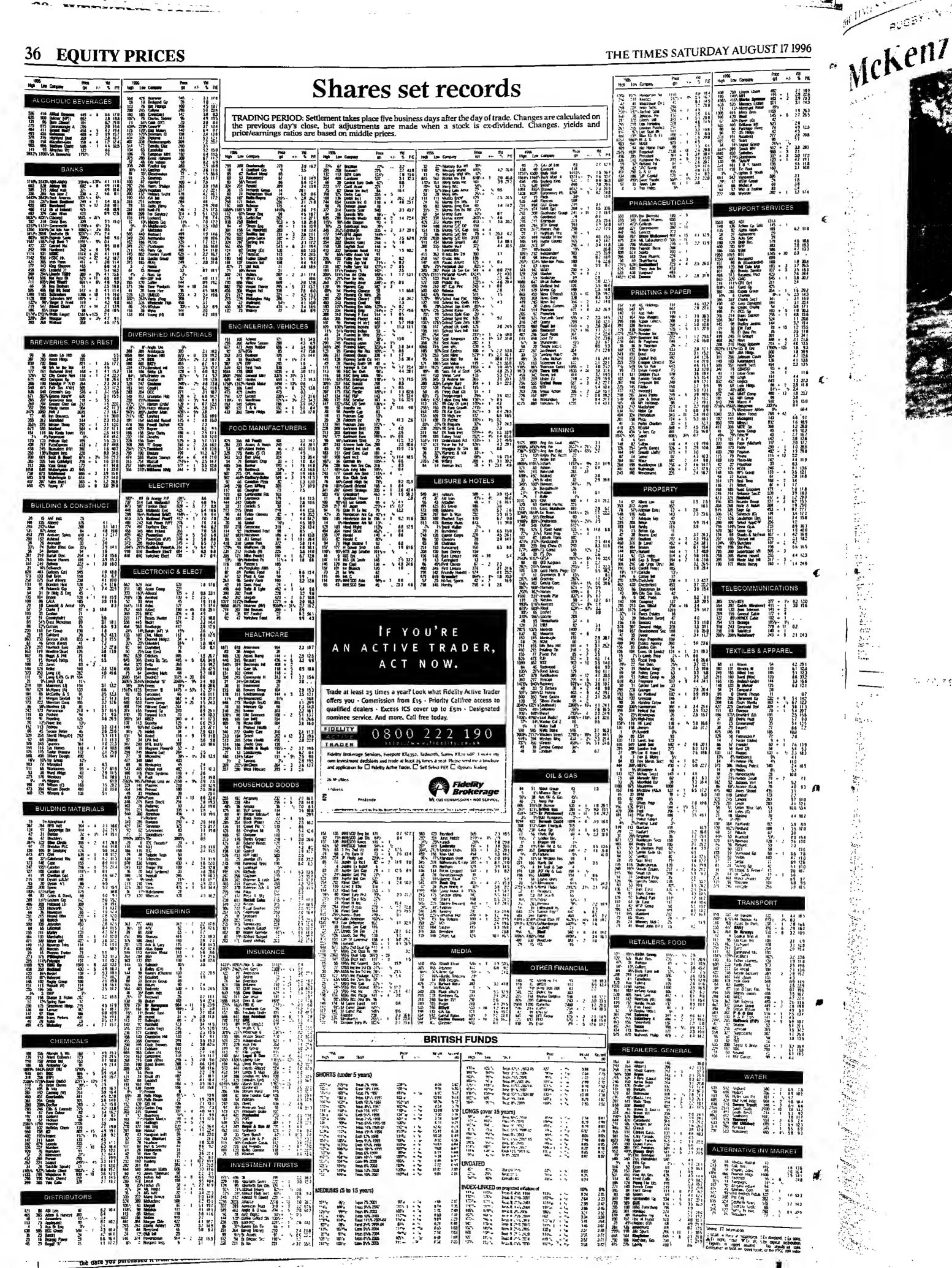
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\\ + 0.21 \\ + 0.2$ 0 40 0 41 1 43 3 0 70 $\begin{array}{c} + 300 & 734 \\ + 570 & 234 \\ + 100 & 770 \\ + 270 & 770 \\ + 950 & 071 \\ - 130 \\ + 070 & 051 \\ + 070 & 051 \\ + 070 & 051 \\ + 010 & 505 \\ + 120 & 151 \\ + 100 & 520 \end{array}$ 102 40 102,90 HR15,15 LTD 4 Exp (0)77 911 4490 4 Exp (0)77 911 4490 1 90,80 107 387 1 10,75 110 64 1 10,75 109 917 1 17,52 171 94 1 105,38 109 917 1 105,38 109 917 1 105,38 113,171 90,75 96 011 1 10,38 113,171 90,75 96 011 1 20,81 96 91 7 10,04 271 80 7 10,04 271 80 7 10,04 271 80 1 20,55 10 90 1 11,32 119 39 1 25 56 12 50 107 1 25 56 12 60 1 474 35 719 70 343 60 343 60 344 60 354 70 354 60 354 70 355 70 35 AXA EQUITY & LAW UNIT 151 MARKS 650403 Acc 662.90 705.10 650403 Acc 662.90 705.10 (R Growth Acc 951.30 599.31 WG Growth Acc 776.20 WG Growth Acc 776.20 WG Growth Acc 776.20 45020 House Acc 75.93 45020 House PRILICENTIAL DIGI 478 337 Kanapat Ta Cash Honen Ne Dati Nast Ne Estat Sonen Ac Batal Sonath Eguly Inc Eguly Inc Eguly Inc Eguly Income Ind Son Co Ligany Income Ind Son Co Ligany Est Son Co Son Co Son Co Son Co Ligan 227 140 070 001 4 053 534 + 030 253 534 + 030 254 + 030 244 + 030 245 + 031 100 + 041 395 - 160 947 + 233 140 - 045 + 035 248 + 035 248 + 035 248 + 035 248 + 035 248 + 035 248 + 035 248 + 035 248 + 035 248 + 035 248 + 035 248 + 048 + 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 UF Found 51.0 100 < Ur Found a Bd * + * * 0055571555817558817558817558817558817558817558817558817558817558817558817558817558817558817558 + 840 74; + 118 749 + 570 200 + 570 200 + 160 113 + 050 553 - 150 03; + 110 03; + 110 03; + 110 03; + 110 03; + 110 03; + 110 03; + 570 05; + 077 75; - 570 05; + 077 75; - 570 05; 705 10 599 30 400 20 315 30 147 10 199 00 789 30 17 80 50 199 00 789 30 17 80 50 199 00 789 30 17 80 50 199 00 789 30 199 50 199
50 199 50 1 316 4.30 1 0;6 913 HQL SAME UNT IST MGRS HQL SAME UNT IST MGRS BYOS BY A SAME Extra 171.5 Captol 72164 Francel 400 fp Infergrate (In 400 fd Francel 100 22 GB S Int ist inc 780 g Infer New 1096 in Infermional 277.2 Second 500 for 270 m Infermional 277.2 Second 500 for 270 m Infermional 277.2 Second 500 for 200 m MSRC UNT FRUST MSR 1 Mark Compton 4 (Infer Infer New 100 for 100 for Infer New 100 for Infer New 100 for 100 for Infer New 200 for In SON ANY OB 14.87 512,25 440,25 440,21 10,11 10, · 228 2.55 · 228 1.55 · 228 1.55 · 4421 0.45 · 4421 0.45 · 1995 107 · 1995 107 · 1995 107 · 1995 107 · 1995 018 · 2081 104 · 1995 018 · 2081 104 · 1995 018 · 2081 - 2083 104 · 1995 018 · 2081 - 2083 104 · 1995 018 · 2081 - 2083 104 · 1995 018 · 2081 - 2083 104 · 1995 018 · 2081 - 2083 104 · 1995 018 · 2081 - 2083 104 · 1995 018 · 2083 - 2083 104 · 1995 018 · 2083 - 2083 - 2083 104 · 1995 018 · 2083 - 20 +)46 439 -1588 - 876 917 - 846 ICHESTER IST MONT Sharp (ALBERT E) Subst (0/120 - 0/10 - 0/10 Emperators 160 70 - 169,201 Boh Janaria 100 70 - 169,201 Boh Janaria 125 50 - 146 101 - 1.30 Boh Janaria 125 50 - 130 40 + 0 10 6 57 Packer Provider (1) 225 50 - 250 000 + 0 70 6 57 Standar Case 115 40 - 122 50 - 250 000 + 0 70 6 57 Standar Case 115 40 - 122 50 - 250 000 + 0 70 10 - 110 001 1% General 100 50 - 200 001 71 10 + 2 40 2 12 Far Extern 60 54 - 190 20 - 0.10 6601 18648 7141 1456 5967 5967 92.901 114.24 79.75 80.00 64.23 81.83 - 060 040 - 175 270 - 092 120 - 053 050 - 014 + 034 100 1300年7150 - 024 302 - 013 - 055 044 - 059 157 - 887 - 059 164 - 059 164 - 050 164 - 362 749 + 168 356 - 205 510 NELL PHYLINA PLACE LISENT LTD 0171 400 5965 Manufactural (USS) 1500 084 CULTER FUND I 0171 407 5066 In fact to loc Investment Fact UK Scaller Cas 1500 1590 - 8.03 AGENENT LTD ABBEY UNIT 1ST G345 717 273 G3h5 A Ford Ist High Inz Emery Worklowe Bond Amenan Gowen Astan Pacar Astan Pacar Astan Pacar Buno Capital Acc Entro Ibe Capital Acc Entro Ibe Capital Capital Astantonus US Engringer Capital Capital Dividend & Gowen Lifernational University Capital Resource **GRS** Sander A. Frateo 111 (625 (622) Anaz (30 Panet) Anaz (30 Panet) Anaz (30 Panet) Investment Tinst) Robust I (30 Panet) Investment Tinst) Patiente Traces ; Saturg Restive I Li Fanet ; Panet ; Panet ; Li Fanet ; Panet ADRGAM GROVELL WORST FDS LTD Busters 0171 SEB S747 Engance, DTT 568 7171 Temeron, Gadon 64, 20 453, 307 - 2230 Ha Gaon 64, 20 453, 307 - 2230 Ha Gaon 64, 20 453, 307 - 2230 Ha Gaon 755, 100 225, 20 700 384 Ha Gaon 755, 100 225, 20 700 384 Ha Gaon 755, 100 225, 20 700 384 Ha Gaon 755, 20 235, 70 700 384 Ha Gaon 755, 20 235, 70 700 384 Ha Gaon 755, 20 755, 300 384 250 Ha Gaon 757, 20 735, 300 180 014 Ha Gaon 757, 20, 775, 300 180 014 180 Ha Ha Ha Ka C 100, 200 130 100 Ha Ha Ha Ka C 100, 200 130 130 Ha Ha Ha Ka C 100, 200 130 100 Ha Ha Ha Ka C 100, 200 140 120 Ha Ha Ha Ka C 100, 200 140 100 Ha Ha Ha Ka C</ $\begin{array}{c} -\frac{220}{12} & 0.41\\ -\frac{220}{12} & 0.42\\ -\frac{220}{12} & 0.42\\$ 67 13 114 46 109 17 87 41 120 38 114,791 548 7171 + 0 50 - 220 1 - 220 1 + 0 63 + 0 770 364 + 3 70 364 + 3 70 364 + 2 00 250 - 0 65 - 0 65 - 0 65 - 0 65 - 1 50 ider investment runds LTD + 118 189 + 102 1 + 057 121 138,38 1965,701 305,900 355,900 355,900 457,601 457,501 457,501 417,18,501 119,410 447,351 119,410 447,351 119,410 447,502 119,410 447,502 119,410 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502 119,502
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000 - 00 42150 1001001 81.43 409 757 095 SMFTH & VML LANSON UT MERS D171 457 5377 American 459 10 49 Capital 144 00 15 Capital 144 00 15 Capital 144 00 15 Capital 169 17 Fe Casten 163,30 17 Fe Casten 163,30 17 Grandh 1597 16 Bernner 152,70 16 Smith Less 532 90 55 Thosaughered 179 50 15 SOVEREISH UNET 75T MGRS LTD D1702 268 422 Casten 133,0 17 European 63 55 1 European 63 55 1 Berne 113,30 17 Macaged 59 77 1 La Comb 76 76 1 5400)2547170; 2400)2547170; 2000)2547170; 200770; 200770; 483 496 40 154 00 101 78 171 40 167 60 168 90 145 70 164 20 963,80 192 00 192 00 - 160 + 090 116 - 009 521 - 020 079 + 070 594 - 020 037 + 070 594 - 070 194 + 130 047 + 090 109 100 51 58 4023 4010 62.24 52 31 64 54 64 54 61 36 50 95 51 58 50 95 ABERFORTH UNIT 0131 220 0733 UK Small Cos TRUST MERS LTD 21.7 00 2417.80 ABTRILIST LINE OBID 535 500 Amerine B Gros Danging Miss Fritopian Linend Frit Exit Eng Fan Frito Netrest a Frito Netrest a Line American Publich Share UK Grabegong Lis Line Kontest for a Publich Share UK Grabegong Lis Line Kontest for a Publich Share IVES.CD RUND MANAGERS I TD IT I SC 343 (Desing GROUDIO 721) B Spectra Indet American Gram Indet Indet B Spectra Indet B Spectra Indet B Spectra Indet American Indet American Indet B Spectra Indet B Spectra Indet Indet American Indet B Spectra Indet Indet American Indet B Spectra Indet Ind RUST MIGRS LTD COLDRIAL LIT M 01834 898 000 Falanced Capital High Income Top 50 irs ltd 015 050 086 095 060 141 044 675 140 077 237 770 010 078 010 078 700 750 700 750 010 237 010 257 010 50 77 43 70 77 43 70 105, 90 45 60 107 60 107 60 107 60 107 60 107 60 107 60 107 60 107 60 107 77 60 50 94 75 50 94 67 82 82 32 50 65 53 63 10651 約787 公司 公司 - USO + 096 - 002 - 043 100 • 011 6.95 • 055 115 • 055 115 • 022 115 • 022 115 • 025 115 • 025 115 • 026 125 • 026 125 • 026 126 • 026 120 • 026 120 • 026 120 • 026 120 • 120 127 • 027 023 • 120 027 • 120 027 • 120 027 • 120 027 • 026 027 • 027 027 • 027 027 • 027 027 • 027 027 • 027 027 • 027 027 • 027 027 • 027 027 • 020 027 • 020 027 • 020 027 • 020< 51.98 51.98 94.47 104.03 173.62 51.21 - 018 - 0.V 60.397 89.25 87.45 65.85 170.70 100.50 82.991 222 + 046 - 075 - 067 + 066 + 070 - 034 + 050 700 COMMERCIAL LINDON FINANCIAL MEANT I DIDI 665 9918 PRICINCE PORTIGNO PT1 (UNUS) Devote Fund Data 665 9918 PRICINCE PORTIGNO PT1 (UNUS) Devote Fund Data 665 9918 Data 665 9918 Devote Fund Data 665 9918 Data 655 9918 Data 655 9918 Data 655 9918 Data 655 9918 Data 656 9918 Data 656 9918 </tr 69.75 99.41 117.54 50.57 + 00; - 0.30 + 7.58 + 0.30 NTLITD · 820 161 821 - 010 22 - 010 337 373 - 010 373 LB. Gaueth 76 78 STANDARD LIFE UNIT TRUSTS DODD 393 777 Standard Let Frank Negrat Ld. Global Advag Acc. 50 50 Honore Advig no. 30,71 Income Advig no. 30,71 Income Advig no. 30,71 Income Advig no. 30,71 Income Advig no. 20,71 Parmet Int Rev. 40 65 Parmet Int Rev. 51 70 Interpart Adva C. 53 90 Januard Life J Mayou Lid LB. Equity Gan Acc. 35 90 Januard Life J Mayou Lid LB. Equity Gan Acc. 35 120 Januard Life J Mayou Lid LB. Equity Gan Acc. 35 120 Gan S et al. 18 (J Mayou Lid LB. 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15 00 11 1 15 0 110 10 117 16 287 30 305 50 752 30 800 00 231,70 246,40 237 60 305,40 100 90 107 30 42 67 67 94 + 1.00 111 + 2.90 214 + 1.060 414 + 1.20 0.57 + 1.50 0.67 + 1.50 0.67 + 1.20 1.59 + 1.03 4.32 9192946998799984998492999168887999 · · · +2100 •94 +030 -030 -030 -05446 •050 054 •190 253 +030 146 •147 585 070 8 & C # UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 07293 526 011 Colord Dat Pene 118.00 12 Fonder Pene 70.20 118.00 70.28 120.50 + 360 304 Omepusional, Tst misteri LTD 0771 470 1634 Sent Seat Das 1589 90 1 Lepit Seat Das 1589 90 1 UK Small Ces 2710 20 1 UK Small Ces 2710 20 7 US Sant Cos 2702 50 7 NERTHERN ROCK 9191 (25 2565 High Income P Managed E SAS OKRIGE ST INT TRUST LTD BSI-1HORne-II 0171 600 003: C-pital Interraponal 1679 90 114C.10 1479 30 1478 90 2778 30 1478 90 2778 30 1478 60 2702 50 7147 70 47,40 IST MEAS LTD - 16 10 - 11 40 C 01 - 17 90 2 50 - 5 99 0 85 50 161 120 00 + 023 + 050 245 22 791 - 1 44 22 6271 87.57† 72.501 + 157 100 1.12 NORMACH LOAD Of 600 642 234 Macher Trest La. Equity UK Equity Income La. Souther Cos La. Souther Cos La. Souther Cos La. Souther Cos La. Incos Tatig put lister Incog • 4 BALLE CAPTORO & CO LTD 0131 222 4242 Arounca 311 60 Bood 117 10 Bood 117 10 Bood 117 10 Bood 117 10 Core & Sec of 69 63 Core & Sec of 254,40 DISCRETIONARY 0171 377 0819 Disc Inc UNIT FUND LIGRS 142 07 166 28 150 37 134 44 253 53 165 67 171 79 150 49 175 901 150,39 141,521 150,51 175,901 101,311 1.1.1 2000000 Sec. 2405 11 + 15274 1.01 3.28 1.59 1.59 1.80 2.45 0.96 2640 354,78 123,201 128,10 7344 301,50 + 110 - 014 676 + 100 176 + 025 5.33 - 030 858 - 020 859 - 110 705 MERS LTD vh.

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	 Destribution (3) Extension (4) Gatt 5: Fast last Income (4) Income (4) Indi Income Genetic (4) Capatal FTSE 190 Senate 	136,30 $145,80$ $+ 150$ $47950,33$ $80,743$ $- 0017$ $79500,30$ 6796 $+ 1500$ 410 -67964 $74,28$ $+ 089$ $54270,12$ $74,00$ $+ 0.22$ $268139,90$ $145,907$ $+ 2,90$ $2.0690,87$ $190,607$ $+ 2,00$ $2,00977,80$ $190,107$ $+ 2,00$ $2,00$	Jap Smith Ca 459 10 -558 40 + 200 Las Mith Areas 10.000 333 Mir - 200 Las Unit as 5 Gmi -245 90 255 50 - 770 279 BLY PLACE UNIT MIGRIS LTD	Japan 64 (2) 65 (2)	Group income 271.40 246.001 3.62 Hops Forg 15.250 165.261 160 160 John Account 500.500 160.261 160.261 500 540 Scale Cox Ow 61.23 65.241 0.59 3.26 163.061 153.00 153.06 153.00 1.50 3.26 165.001 1.50 3.26 165.00 1.50 3.26 1.50 3.26 1.50	UK HUC 28 315 10 115 10 + 140 200 LARE BOROUCH P.NO MERS LTD 0120 134 442 Manget 12 72 93 78.72 - 1,23 1.72 MARTIN CLIPPIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD 0131 175 4445 Martin CLIPPIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD	Int Maga PEP inc 7057 71545 - 0.56 0.055 Late App Drip inc 65.67 710.35 + 0.16 0.34 Use Ap Drip inc 65.67 710.35 + 0.16 0.34 Use Ap Drip inc 66.67 710.35 + 0.16 0.34 Relate the Inclass 60.53 94.69 - 0.34 Gebase Inclass 713.00 + 552 - 0.44 Gebase Inclass 67.40 + 552 - 0.37	Bulk (**mand 1%) # 52:00 55:52 + 0.15 745 Stobel Bond 5 54:45 53:36 - 0.11 8:50 -do-Accestm # 5:150 63:3571 - 0.14 9:50 Stobel Bond 5:650 60:72 - 0.16 6:00 -do-Accestm 6:600 60:70 - 0.96 Income # 415:90 44:317 + 3.86 4:31 -do-Accestm # E1:379 16:438 - 1:14 4:31 -do-Accestm # E1:379 16:438 - 1:15 - 1:15	-etc-Accum 300.77 306.971 -0.51 Smat (comm) 110.012 135.24 -2.25 135. -etc-Accum 140.69 155.01 +2.76 195. Sampson 179.65 135.301 +0.38 0.05. -etc-Accum 137.70 145.191 +0.41 0.05. -etc-Accum 137.70 145.191 +0.41 0.05. -etc-Accum 137.70 145.191 +0.41 0.05. -etc-Accum 137.20 145.191 +0.41 9.05. -etc-Accum 377.03 3990.031 +0.641 +17.5 -etc-Accum 377.03 3990.031 +9.65 5.54 Smaller Dat, 00.94 96.273 +102.071
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•	BRITANNIA FUND 01-17 223 5020 6-tanzed furein -do-Accem Scaller Cas Higher Yeld # Accement Gands -tanzen Gands	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Fraulty Investment Mediat LTD 01273 200 700 91 97 92 727 1.79 10 01273 200 700 91 97 92 727 1.79 10 Unded Chankes 31103 31160 1.15 1.6 PODELTY INVESTMENT SERVS LTD Californer Productions. 0000 214 100 2.000 200 5.70	Pacitic 532'90 622'30 -1.00 0.00 Cuantitie 6.66 000 660'301 -0.70 1.35 Cuantitie 6.66 000 660'301 -0.70 1.35 Cuantitie 6.66 000 660'301 -0.70 1.35 Distribution 100'40' 11'32' -0.35 565 Solida High Inc 107'45' 100'73' -0.05 6.34 Concester form 105'16' 100'73' -0.02 6.34	dot Accession C11.01 C11.01 <thc11.01< th=""> <thc11.01< th=""> <thc11.01< t<="" th=""><th>4-o-Rozem E233 50 T210 90 +18.00 1.32 Grada Boot 135.02 18.118 +0.10 1.77 -0-Accom 175.62 161.18 +0.10 5.77 Gat & German 276.50 254.00 +4.00 9.5 -0-Accom 276.50 250.70 -4.50 0.35 Gat & Scamber 92.55 96.10 +0.02 2.77 -te-Accom 195.50 78.50 +0.60 0.27 -te-Accom 195.50 78.50 +0.00 3.7 -te-Accom 195.00 107.00 +0.00 73 -te-Accom 190.50 107.00 +0.30 73</th><th>•to-Access 310.87 337 55 − 0.99 0.07 Inf Emapping Cos. 371.08 371.01 91.05 10.57 10.55<th>SCOTTISH AMACARE UT MERS LTD 0141 204 2200 Equity Mexima 57 50 60.01 + 0.22 3.13 Equity Mexima 75 54 70 99 + 0.53 2.54 Equity Stategy 88.45 96.02 + 1.27 122 Englese Toppin 106.59 112.72 - 0.27 0.02 IL Simular Cas. 07.4 00.44 + 0.92 0.07 Macroam br 00.73 100.79 + 0.09 555</th><th>Landon (27 home: BL2/1 p) (95 - 1.03, 0.20) Jamon (1), 90, 20, 0.49 (0) + 1.49, Landon (1), 100, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20,</th></th></thc11.01<></thc11.01<></thc11.01<>	4-o-Rozem E233 50 T210 90 +18.00 1.32 Grada Boot 135.02 18.118 +0.10 1.77 -0-Accom 175.62 161.18 +0.10 5.77 Gat & German 276.50 254.00 +4.00 9.5 -0-Accom 276.50 250.70 -4.50 0.35 Gat & Scamber 92.55 96.10 +0.02 2.77 -te-Accom 195.50 78.50 +0.60 0.27 -te-Accom 195.50 78.50 +0.00 3.7 -te-Accom 195.00 107.00 +0.00 73 -te-Accom 190.50 107.00 +0.30 73	•to-Access 310.87 337 55 − 0.99 0.07 Inf Emapping Cos. 371.08 371.01 91.05 10.57 10.55 <th>SCOTTISH AMACARE UT MERS LTD 0141 204 2200 Equity Mexima 57 50 60.01 + 0.22 3.13 Equity Mexima 75 54 70 99 + 0.53 2.54 Equity Stategy 88.45 96.02 + 1.27 122 Englese Toppin 106.59 112.72 - 0.27 0.02 IL Simular Cas. 07.4 00.44 + 0.92 0.07 Macroam br 00.73 100.79 + 0.09 555</th> <th>Landon (27 home: BL2/1 p) (95 - 1.03, 0.20) Jamon (1), 90, 20, 0.49 (0) + 1.49, Landon (1), 100, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20,</th>	SCOTTISH AMACARE UT MERS LTD 0141 204 2200 Equity Mexima 57 50 60.01 + 0.22 3.13 Equity Mexima 75 54 70 99 + 0.53 2.54 Equity Stategy 88.45 96.02 + 1.27 122 Englese Toppin 106.59 112.72 - 0.27 0.02 IL Simular Cas. 07.4 00.44 + 0.92 0.07 Macroam br 00.73 100.79 + 0.09 555	Landon (27 home: BL2/1 p) (95 - 1.03, 0.20) Jamon (1), 90, 20, 0.49 (0) + 1.49, Landon (1), 100, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20,
	Contrast Band Inc. # Maga Protein Inc. -dis Accum In Space Outr: Parter Crit Is Seneral # -tip- Accum # Accum # Acum # Acum # Acum # Acum # Acum # Acum #	35.63 71.57 + 0.05 4.03 4.03 4.03 4.03 4.03 4.03 4.03 4.03 4.03 4.03 4.03 4.03 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.04 1.03 1.04 1.03 1.06 0.01 0.05 1.04 1.05 1.06 0.13 2.04 0.05 1.04 1.05 7.09 1.05 7.00 0.05 1.05 7.00 0.05 1.05 1.05 7.00 0.05 1.05	Cash Fand Totolog Totolog Totolog Totolog Totolog Isenaria Senaria S	Employed (5-em) 136-19 (342)7 - 0.27 Employed (5-em) 136 (5-14)20 (30) Employed (5-14)20 (30) Employed (5-14)20 (30) 40-1000 (30) (30) (30) (30) 40-1000 (40) (30) (30) (30) 40-1000 (40) (30) (30) (30) (30) 40-1000 (40) (30) (30) (30) (30) (30) 40-1000 (40) (30) (30) (30) (30) (30) (30) (30) (3	4000002 (2) -333 -1320 -7000 Hank Goom 42 -12100 -1130 0.12 I blass -7100 - 119 0.19 I blass -711 711 711 711 I blass -711 171 717 171 I blass -711 711 717 171 I blass -711 717 171 717 I blass -711 717 171 717 171 I blass -715 17550 11560 + 120 171 717 I blass -711 171	Journer 194_33 195_337 4,26 437 -do-Accura 305 50 125 901 440 431 Jac Arcan 112 701 118 70 + 133 440 431 -do-Accura 121 701 118 70 + 133 443 440 431 -do-Accura 121 701 118 70 + 130 140 453 -do-Accura 71 10 103 704 + 230 144 431 -do-Accura 70 10 103 704 + 230 144 436 141 -do-Accura 126 70 117 10 103 704 + 230 144 140 435 -do-Accura 126 70 125 700 + 178 0.00 126 178 0.00 -do-Accura 144.30 25500 + 178 0.00 127 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Lip Unip Inc 213.20 204.00 + 2.54 0.54 dip-Access 757.20 204.00 + 2.54 0.54 PEP Bond 52.00 54.05 - 0.16 0.16 PEP Served 146.55 156.00 + 0.16 0.16 Adum Sh Mike tex 137.52 147.00 + 1.10 1.4 -cas-Access 139.72 147.51 + 1.21 0.14 Adum Sh Mike tex 137.52 147.06 + 1.10 1.4 Adum Shike tex 137.52 147.06 + 1.10 0.14 Adum Shike tex 137.52 147.06 + 1.10 0.14 Adum Shike tex 137.64 211.29 - 1.55 0.01 -dip-Accessin 57.72 64.05 - 6.02 1.52 -dip-Accessin 10.017 173.701 6.067 1.52	Impanse MD61 65.24 +115 Ace Pacific 175.60 134.10 1.56 071 Amesican 132.97 140.20 -0.71 0.25 SCOTTISH EQUITABLE FD MIGRS LTD 0600.454.422 -0.80 33.00 + 8.05 5.73 UK Gencal Inc. 61.64 55.75 + 0.83 3.44	Unidar-Cap 227.77 2004 + 291 100 Unidar-Cap 227.77 2004 + 291 100 Unisonal Cap Div # 13.36 60.361 + 2.01 5.67 Unisonal Cap Div # 13.36 60.361 + 2.01 5.67 Unisonal Cap Div # 13.36 10.777 600.366 Unisonal # 13.2 2 110.28 + 0.35 5.32 Unisonal # 13.5 12 2 110.28 + 0.35 5.32 Execode # 13.5 12 2 110.28 + 0.35 5.35 + 0.35
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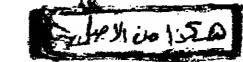
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RUGBY UNION: INJURED HOOKER FROM DUNBLANE HAS TO MISS MEMORIAL GAME

McKenzie sees hope beyond the grief

WHENEVER anyone now asks Kevin McKenzie where he comes from, he answers Stirling rather than Dunblane. It is not out of disrespect for those who died, or those who still grieve at the savagery of Thomas Hamilton. For him, it is the easiest way to try to bloi out the appalling memories of March. McKenzie, the diminuive

Scotland first-choice hooker. who misses the Dunblane International against the Barbarians at Murrayfield this afternoon through injury. was born and raised in the small Scottish town, went to Dunblane Primary School as a boy and was a member of Hamilton's youth club. The emotions that evokes are raw. "When you are 13 or 14 the

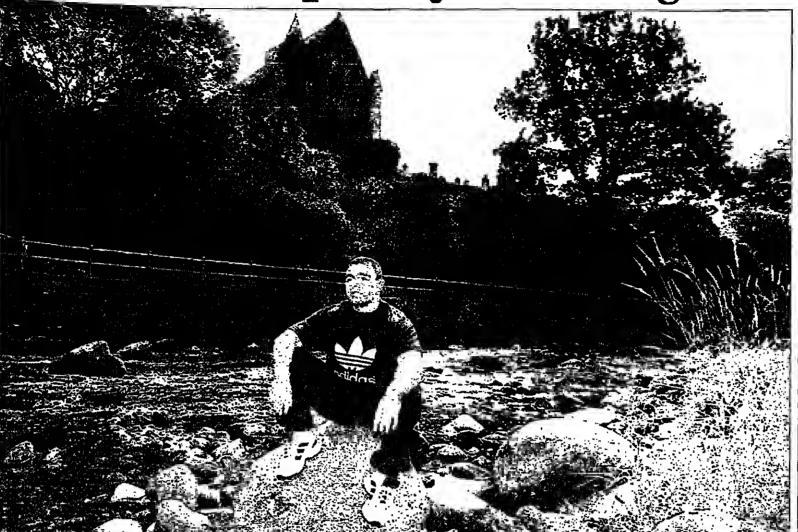
lure of guing along to the shooting range is exciting and that's what we used to do. But man s what we used to uo, but my mum and dad weren't too happy. Talk gut around among other parents and so they took me out of the club. Hamilton looked quite strange and there were plenty of rumours going about." he said. "When news of the

shoorings came on the television, I was sure it was going to say it had happened in England or America, When I saw pictures of my old school, the buildings, the gymnasium. I was stunned. You are used to watching awful things on the news but never believe it could happen in a place as beautiful as Dunblane."

McKenzie remembers watching in disbelief as the tragedy unfolded. "When you saw the pictures of families running to the school it was eerie. I know so many of them," he said, "My parents live in George Street and many of the children who died came from a half-mile radius, The parents were people I had been to school with."

well.

So what of the future? "The town has got a tag now. You cannot change that or the past, but you can make the future better," McKenzie said. "The spirit is there, it's a great place to live and at the end of the day it's not Dunblane's fault. It could have happened anywhere. If you start thinking about the 16 wee bodies and the scenes of carnage, h cracks you up. The families have been brilliant and got on with their lives. It must be harder



McKenzie, the Scotland first-choice hooker, sits by the river in Dunblane, the small town where he grew up. Photograph: George Wilkie

tF THE dust from the bull-

dozers clearing one side of the ground has settled in time,

Saracens will be ready to make their debut at Enfield

Football Club in a fortnight with all the razzmatazz to

which rugby union must be-come accustomed. The pa-

rade, scheduled for Piccadilly

on September I, to relaunch

the Trocadero, will be re-

hearsed the day before when

Leicester open a new league

season for the north London

Saracens paraded yester-day at Enfield - where they

will play all their first-XV

international talent that the wealth of Nigel Wray, chair-

- the new echeloo of

then everyone else can as cameras, reached out to help. They went back to the school McKenzie attended one uf to take out the children from the funerals of Hamilton's the Primary Seven class. victims, and said; "It was one "Many of those children had of the worst experiences of my seen a lot of what had gone on and he [Hamilton] had shot life. I went to read some of the

through their huts. The day messages on the flowers and it was just so sad. When you before they were due to go saw the families of those who back to school we took them to had lost children, I couldn't Perth to help them take their minds off things," he said. The match today will have find words to express how I Coming from Dunblane has

an extra poignancy for McKenzie, who will watch resulted in some unwanted sympathy for McKenzie. sympathy for McKenzie. "When I first got into the from the stands, "I would love to be involved. This will be the Scottish set-up and people right way to round it all off asked me where I was from proceeds from today go to the and 1 told them Dunblane, fund. The 2S-year-old, who ex-pects his first child at Christthey hadn't a clue. Now they

say, 'Oh, I'm really sorry'. But it's not as if / lost anyone." mas, appealed to the Scottish must appeared to the scontain public to support the match. "Murrayfield looks terrible when there's only half a crowd. If we can fill it for a five Sport's capacity and willing-ness to assist in time of trouble has been evident in the healing process. McKenzie was one of several international nations' game, we can surely for them, so if they can do it players who, out of sight of the fill it for this."

Irish recruits join Saracens

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

allowed them to buy. But they have added two further inter-nationals, Richard Wallace and Paddy Johns, to the quartet whose capture was already known

Wallace, the Ireland wing, will join his brother, Paul, at Saracens alongside Michael Lynagh (Australia), Philippe Sella (France) and Kyran Bracken (England). More controversially, Saracens have lured the Ireland lock. Johns, from Bedford.

Wray is metaphorically rubbing his hands with glee that their nearest first-division rivals, Wasps, have chosen to play their major games Loftus Road rather than at Sudbury. "Our catchmeni man of Trocadero plc, has area has now become the

whole of north London," he said. Public interest is reflect-ed, too, in the 3,000 or so who have already booked for the

opening match. Bath, the English champi-ons, added a further rugby-league product to their stable yesterday with the signing from Widnes of Christian Tyrer, a goal-kicking stand-

C New Zealand, winners of the tri-nations tournament, hope to continue in the same vein in the first of their threematch series with South Africa in Durban today. Injury has cost them Andrew Mehrtens and Jonah Lomu but South Africa have been shorn of Francois Pienaar.

London." That the Broncos can influence the title outcome and stake their claim tonight for the fourth play-off place is a their captain. through injury.

SPORT 37

measure of their progress in the eight months since Offiah

ran riot against them in a Wigan shirt and scored four tries, including the 400th nf

his career. The boot is on the

other flying foot at The Valley, Charlton, where Wigan must

win to preserve their fading

After a decade at the top, the

hopes of pipping St Helens.

RUGBY LEAGUE Offiah primed to shatter Wigan dream

By CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

MARTIN OFFIAH has two championship winners' medals from his days at Widnes and he amassed four more at Wigan. He would gladly sacrifice a seventh should his new side, London Broncos, overcome Wigan tonight and thereby set up S1 Helens for the Stones Super League file at home to Sheffield Eagles, 24

"Wigan have said I'll get a winners' medal should they win the Super League, because of my contribution before joining London," Offiah said. "I suppose you could say it's one medal i would like to go without. Seriously, there's no room for sentiment, even though I had four very successful years at Wigan.

Offiah's air of detachment extends to his omission from the Great Britain autumn tour party to New Zealand. "People have said my international career is over, but I explained to Phil Larder (the Britain coach that, although t wasn't keen on going and would be concentrating on my rugby union career in winter at Bedford. I did wam to play internationally in future. lan Botham didn't always lonr, but that didn't mean he never played cricket again for England."

In the week that his enthusiasm and commutment were questioned. Offiah was adamant both gualities would not be found wanting in him

Joyni are restored tomorrow against his former club. by St Helens. Offiah was in the Wigan side Unless there is a dramatic whose draw with London, in turnaround, Workington will June, exposed the champions' be the team that Salford vulnerability this season; it was their first point dropped replace in the Super League next year. They must win at Leeds tomorrow, although the relegation trapdoor would be at home in 21 years.

"Wigan are as strong as ever," Offiah said. "People shouldn't kid themselves shui before then, if Paris Saint-Germain, a place above they're not. Sure, they've lost them, get a surprising victory tonight at Castleford. some players, but what might make them appear a bit "fast tracked" from the first weaker is the fact that St division into the Super Helens are now right up there with them. Bradford are not far behind, and neither are

League; their neighbours, Hull Kingston Rovers, are edging that way by more traditional means. They will be presented with the second division trophy at home to Leigh tomorrow.

Holl have ambinons to be

Offiah: determined

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

Kick-olt 3 0 unless stated Pools boupon numbers in brackets * denotes all-ticket

FA Carling Premiership

11) Arsenal v West Ham 12) Blasburn v Tottenham 13) Coventry v Nottingham Forest (4) Derby v Leeds Si Everon v Newcasile
 Si Everon v Newcasile
 Middlesbrough v Liverpool
 Sheffield Wednesday v Aslon Villa
 Sunderland v Lercester
 Sig Sunderland v Manchester Utd

Nationwide League First division

131 Norwich v Swindon 141 Oldham v Stoke Por Vale v Bolion (16) OPR v Oxford Utd ... 17) Reading v Sheffield Utd ... 13) Southend v Tranmere ... (19) West Bromwich v Barnsley Second division (20) Blackpool v Chesterfield

Bournemouth v Warford ... Bristol Rovers v Pelerborough (a) Twenon Part (23) Sury v Brentlord ... (21) * Crewe v Slockport

(25) Gilangham v Bristol City (26) Luton v Buriley (27) Millwall v Wreinam (28) Notis County v Presion . Phroouth v York (29) Phymouth v York ... (30) Walsall v Rotherham ...

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Third division 131) Brighton v Chester (32) Cambridge Utd v Barnel (33) Colchester v Hartlepool Doncaster v Carlist Futham v Herelard . Vauxhali Conference Harricham v
 Bushden and Diamonds
 Hayes v Southpon
 Hayes v Southpon
 Hedneslord v Dover
 Hodneslord v Dover
 Modemmister v Galeshead Macciesheld v Kellering Matchesiliau V Woking
 Morecambe v Woking
 Northwich v Bath
 Slough v Statybridge
 Srevenage v Hallax -) Tellard v Famborough -) Welking v Bromsgrove Bell's Soutish League Premier division (40) Cetuc v Rath (41) Dundee Uid v Hibamian (42) Ountermine v Rangers (43) Hearts v Kilmannoch (20) (43) Hearts v Kilmannoch (20) . . 144) Motherwell v Aberdeen First division rnst annstan 145) East File y St Mirren 140) Greenock Morton y Clydebank

147) Panick v Dundee 1481 St Johnstone v Falkirk (49) Sluting v Airdrie ... Second division - Ay v Hamilton

Dumbarton v Stranger -1 Livingston v outantaer (----) Stenhousemur y Brechin ... Third division

I-I Albion y Fortar

T. -) Montrose v Alloa -) Queen's Park v East Sturing

Queen's Park v East summer DR MARTENS LEAGUE: Premar dynsion. Achiord v Gloucester Care Antensione v Conchester, Buston v Cambridge Care Contrester, Buston v Cambridge Care Contentian v Satingbourne, Crawley v Halescare, Gestersend and Northlest v Satistich, Hastings v Gester, Merthy v Baldock, Midland division: Bedworth v Baldock, Midland division: Bedworth v Balton Corby v Mon Green, Duckey Town v Strapphers D, Hinckley Town v VS Rugby.

Lexcester United v Stourbindge, Raunds Town v Tarnworth, Reddich v Granham; Rothwell v Paget R, Solhull Borough v RC Wanwick, Stathord v Evesnam, Sutton Coldeald Town v likeston Southern di-vision: Chridertod v Dattond: Caencester Town v Newpon IoW, Clevedon v Fisher 93, Enth and Belveders v Forest Green, Farcham v Trowbridge; Fleet Green v Vieston-super-Mare; Havard v Wirney; Mar-gate v Yak; Torbindge Angels v Bashey; Waterbowlie v St Leonards; Weymouth v Buckingham Town. pate v Vale; Tonbridge Angels v Basinis; Watartoowle v St Leonards; Weynouth v Buckingham Town. ICIS JEAGUE: Premier division: Branley v Starnes; Carshatton V Enifeld; Cherisay v Heybridge: Dagenham and Redkridge v Herbor, Duwich v Yeading, Grays v feoul, Hendon v Sutton United; Hichin v Aytes-bury; Lingstonian v Boreham Wood, Oxford City v Bishop s Stortlerd, St Albans v Purfeel First division: Abrigdon Town v Whyteleade, Addeshol Town v Bognor Regis, Rarton Rovers v Uxbindget Basingstoke v Thame; Berkhamsted v Wohrigham, Croydon v Leyton Pennan, Hampton v Billencav, Madorhead United v Canvey Island; Marlow v Tooting and Mitcham; Waiton and Hersham v Cheshant Worting v Molesey Second division. Banstead v Bertlord Town, Barlang v Dorlang, Chatlord S Peter v Edgware; Cheshuni v Laghton; Hernel Hempsteed v Witham, Hersham v Egham, Hungerlod v Tibury, Leatherhead v Ware, Motopolitan Polatev Bracknell Windson and Elon v Venthey, Thild division: Awalcy v Northwork, East Thurcok v Hanlow Harling et Balenced v Weinter, Thild division: Awalcy v Northwork, East Thurcok v Baliow Harling v Dather Row and Romloid, Whenhoe v Weinter, Thild division: Awalcy v Northwork, East Thurcok v Baliow Harling v Dather Row and Romloid, Waenhoe v Weinter, Hackwell Health Homchurch v Epson and Ewel, Leves v Banitree, Southall v Jingsburg, Weaddstonc v Canverse Winds and Candida and Stort v Canverse v Working and Finchie v Epsom and Ewell, Lewes v Southall v Fingsbury, Wealdstone v Southall v Fingsbury, Wealdstone v Comberley, Wingale and Finchley v Calibon, Unigen and Calibon Shield: UNIBOND LEAGUE: Challenge Shield: Bamber Bridge v Hyde Uched LEAGUE OF WALES: Aboryshiv/th Welshopol, Briton Fetty v Carmathen

Weishpool, Briton Feiny V Carmarinen Town: Caemarion v Portimizadog, Caerasto v Navdown, Cemaes Bay v Bangor Criv. Comwy v Rhyt: Commission v Ebow Vale Hotyweit v Fini Town: Inter Cable: Tel v Tom Penne, Dansantthiad v Comah's Duay WEISH CUP: Preliminary round: Bernew v Camo: Chirk AAA v British Areospice: Conven Amateurs v Broshvien Wat Llangeine, Penparcau v Montgomery Trotewis Welfare v Ponitotryn Blast Funace UONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE. Premer division: Amersham v Harwell, Barkingson, v Bimsdown, Cochosers v Hacitelo, Croydon v SI Margaretsbury, Haringer -Beaconstield StiCOB Haltingdon Borough v

FOOTBALL

CRICKET

AXA Equity & Law League

FA Carling Premiership

Nationwide League

Second division

First division

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1.0, 40 overs

Tour match

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Giamorgan

Tetley's Challenge Series

11 (), second day of three

Deal HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division. Abingtion United / Highwords, Almonds-bury v Bumham Blackley, Lambourn Spoits Carterion v Endasegn Hanbury v Noth Leigh, Stormsood v Barbury Swin-don Subormaine & Brossier, Tutiky v Ordoot, Wantage v Farford UHLSPORT UNITED COUNTES LEA-GUE: Premier division: Boston v Stoffold, Cogenhoe v Holbeach E-hasbury v Sam-tord, Ford Sports - Novepoil Pagnet, Hempston v Wellingborough; Long Buckby v Potion, Mirles Blackstore v Desborought Nonhampton Spen; er v Sourie, Spädong v St Neols, Wouthon - S and L Corby BANKS'S BREWERY LEAGUE: Premier division; Darlaston v Etingzhall Hi, Gomal A v Buerley Hill Theil To B Holomath S Ludiow T « Gradley Trwm, Maham T » Lye Town, Storupon S v Stafford T, Twrdale v Westhelds, Malsall Wood v Wolvernampton C Wednesfield v Wolvernampton United TOMORROW .

INTERNATIONAL MATCH (second day of thee). Unitingow: Socilard (liteland RUGBY LEAGUE Southampton v Chelsea (4.0) .ick-off 3.0 unions stated Stones Super League Brachard Bulls & Halilax Blue Sov 16 0) Leeds v Workington St Helens v Shelfield Eagles (7 30) Birmingham v Crystal Patace (1.0) Shrewsbury v Wycomba (3.0) First drysion Prist division Dewston, -, Watefield (3.30) Hull v Featherstone (6.0) Keighley Cougars v Midnes (3.30) Saltora Richs v Bailey Bulkdogs Whiteharen v Rochdale (3.30) FAI HARP LAGER NATIONAL LEAGUE CUP: Section F: UCD v Blay 13 151 Section C: UCG v Linvarch 13 151 Second drasio Bramley v Doncaster Dragons (5.0) . . DERBY: Derbyshire v Notunghamshire Huli KR v Leigh Canturions (ö.30) Hunslei Hawks v Cartisle (3.30) Prescot Panihers v York BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Yorkshire CANTERBURY: Kani v Someiset OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire r Swinton Lions y South Wates (6.30) . Hampshure LORD'S: Middlesex v Worcestershire HALIFAX STUDENT WORLD CUP Group

A Australia v Wales (at Livery South Almta -Russia (at Featherstone) Group B United States y lighted at Northampion, 6 0: EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Women's world not championships tai Learnington Spar champonships tai Learnington Spar CYCLING: Leads international EQUESTRIANISM. Datas meeting rat CHELMSFORD: Essex v Pakistanis GOLF: Westable women's Entsh Open (al

17.0, final day of low Wobum MOTORCYCLING Black Scientisk etamporship at Protection MOTOR SPORT: Intensional Journg car championship is Skientister SPEEDWAY: Individual: Scientian Open CHESTER-LE-STREET: TCCB XI V South Alrica A SECONO UNCER-19 INTERNATIONAL MATCH (final day of four) Worces England v New Zealand MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (Inst Mages etamplotation al Bisophile 300
 Conference League: Burlot - Alena Esset (2.0) Enfingear - Shorfield (2.30)
 Sittingpourne - Saintan (2.5) day of avoi New Brighton: Cheshie t Hercfoldshie Dean Park: Donal y Bark

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Islandon St Marys Rusio Manor - Totter-ham Ortaga, Woodlard - Watham Apply MINERVA SOUTH MOLANOS LEAGUE Premier division: Artisse - Togalaryon Beditod - Poyton Branne Sanar - Mano Heynes: Buckingham Schelp - Hopp-edon, Happenden - Langton London Colley V. Boglewade Weiwin Gamen -Poners Bar INTERLINK EXPRESS MIDLAND ALL-ANCE: Bial-entral's 'W Mid Police; Blowach v Fushal Olympic, Boldmere St M v Sandwall Chatectown v Kingersley; Hindeley Achieles v Wilenhall Oldbory Unged - Stapenhill Pelsall V v Halesowen H, Pershole Town v Shithal Town, Rocester - Barwell, Stratterd Town v Birdghorth Exists Jeck Junio AND COMBINATION Poners Bar SCREWFUX DIRECT LEAGUE: Premier division. Bamslave v Backwell Brophrater v Carle, Biodport of Chooper harm - Tatistion, emore v Mangorstold Ocal Zourt v Bidelord, Tomngson v Faukon P. Westbury v Chard Bayson Wiskeby Leadure

club.

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 EINDSLEIGH MIDLAND COMBINATION:
 Premier division: Alvechuich v Coleshift
 Beston Community College v Richtmond
 Swits: Handrefara, Timbers v kings Heatti,
 Highgate v Coventry Sphirn, Kentworth v
 Wiels Midland Fire Service; Knowle V
 Viellasbourne Men Na v Massev Ferguson,
 Shrife v Wolcestero; Southern v Studley
 Bild Chard JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE First of vision: Toton v Cokes Spons Aerostructures v Romov Brockentrush v Bournemouth, Doarton v Wincome town Bournemouth, Doarton v Wincome town East Cokes v BAT, Gospon v Eastleigh Peterstield v Lymmicrom Ryde Softa v Bernerton Heam Thusham v Andover Whitefunctiv Christiation

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE First division: Athenon Collience v Mossky, Blackpool Rovers v Katsgrove, Bootle v Prescot: Chaddetion v Burscough: Clubroce v Tatitord, Glossop North End v Yauphall GM, Mane Road v Dawen, Namwich v Holker Old Boys: Newcastle Town v Rossendale, Pennth v Eastwood H, St Holens v Saford Ecocoartoa, BERWERY NORTHERN

Whitefruich v Christichuich UnuJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Aundel / Ringmei Hassocks v Peacehaven and Teiscombe; Laraney Spons v Burgets Hill Odivisiool v East-bourne: Town Pagham v Southwo-, Pontield v Hautham Stelley v Mile Cak', Shorcham v Hostham MCC- Thee Endgest v Saidean Whitehawk t Wick undertraint East v East LEACCE. Even St Helens v Satord FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bedington Temers v South Shekts, Chook v Consett; Gusborogen v Durham, Morpeth v Bitingham, Mutton v Chesterle-Street, *RTM, Neurcastle v West Auckland, Seaham* Red Star v Whickhem, Stakton v Durston Federation Stockton v Easington; Tow Law v Whicky WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First Wheth

WINSTONLEAD NENT LEAGUE: Firs division: Contextury & Seckeniam. Com intern « Chatham Clay. / Home, Favershan « Herne Bay, Folkstone Invictor Stepper-Lardswood v Greeswich Stabe Groen Funness Turbings Weld. - Cinchenhal Winstable v Trainectmead (robolwich -TENNENTS HIGHLAND LEAGUE CUP. District one: heath y Cove; Rothes FAI HARP LAGER NATIONAL LEAGUE

CUP: Section A: Cobh Ramblers v Iollenny (7 () Section B: Finn Harps v Deny (7.30): Sigo v Fanad (7 30) Section E: Home Farm v Shebourne (7.30) HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division

Parm Voneocume (7.300 ULSTER CUP: First round, finit-leg: Ballyclare v Portadown, Ballymena v Crusaders, Bangor v Glenicean, Carrick V Ards: Distiller v Linitek (Larne v Chilowile, Newry v Coleraine, Ornagh v Glenavon

CRICKET Britannic Assurance county championship 1) 0, thed day of lour, 104 overs minimu DERBY: Oerbyshire v Nottinghamshire

CANTERBURY: keni v Somersel OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Hampshre

LORO'S: Middlesex v Worcestershire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Giamorgan

Tetley's Challenge Senes 110 lust day of three CHELMSFORO: Esser y Pakistanis

Tour match 11.0, thed day of lour CHESTER-LE-STREET: TCCB XI V

SECOND UNDER-19 INTERNATIONAL MATCH Illinid day ol ioun Worcester: England v New Zealand INTERNATIONAL MATCH (first day ol Intern Unitingow: Scotland v Insiand. NAYC UNDER-19 FESTIVAL: Final (a)

RUGBY UNION Tumblane international Scotland XV v Barbanans

(al Murravield, 30) RUGBY LEAGUE

Stones Super League Castleford Tigers v Paris Saint-Germain (6.0) . London Broncos v Wigan (6.0)

HALIFAX STUDENT WORLD CUP. Grou Haurrak STUDENT WORLD CUP, Group B: Naw Zeeland v Western Semoe (at Haila), 6 30) Group C: England v France a) Warington, 3.0): Scotland v Japan tal Namoton, 5.0)

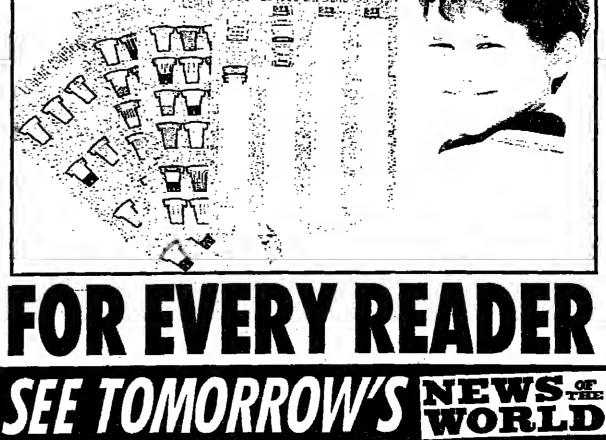
OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Women's world outdoo championships (ai Learnington Spa)

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EQUESTRIANISM: Derby meeting (al GOLF: Weetabry women's Britch Open (al

Noburni Wotwini SPEEDWAY: Premier League; Bradlord v Snatheld († 30); Cradlev Heath and Stoke v Miodlosprough (at Stoke, 7 30), Eastbourne v Sociash Monardis († 30), Speedway Star Cup: Quarter-final, first leg: Swindon v Svercr (8 0), Conterence League: Berwick v Sherheld († 0)





38 SPORT

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RACING

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Posidonas to state classic case with **Newbury victory**

BY RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

POSIDONAS looks to have a solid chance of winning the Tripleprint Geoffrey Freer Stakes at Newbury this after-noon and carm a tilt at classic glory in Ireland next month. Paul Cole has pencilled in the Irish St Leger, which is open to older horses, for the progressive son of Slip Anchor, who has developed into a leading middle-distance performer this season.

After beginning the season by finishing third in the Aston Park Stakes at Newbury in May. when giving away plenty of weight to fitter rivals, he showed improved form when third to Oscar Schindler in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot, where the ground was unsuitably fast,

However, the four-year-old came into his own on good going at Newmarket at the July meeting when recording a career-best performance to beat Singspiel and Annus Mirabilis in the group two Princess of Wales's Stakes. Cole, who has few peers when it comes to successful foreign raids from his Whatcombe base, then came within a whisker of landing a group one prize with Posidonas at Düsseldorf 19 days later.

"He should have won but the pace of the race and the course didn't suit him." Cole said yesterday. "They went a

slow pace and the track was only the size of a field. He doesn't like firm ground but the forecast going for Newbury is good so I hope we will be all right. I think the trip will suit him." An inch and a half of rain fell on the Berkslure course

earlier this week, which should prevent the ground becoming 100 fast. Posidonas can emulate Ibn Bey, who won this race for Cole in 1989.

RICHARD EVANS Nap: THE SCYTHIAN

(3.45 Ripon) Next best: Passing Starngers (7.45 Lingfield Park)

Nap: NORTHERN SUN (3.00 Brighton tomorrow) Next best: Sylvan Princess [4.00 Brighton tomorrow]

Unfortunately for armchair viewers, an excellent afternoon's racing at Ripon, which includes the £25.000-added William Hill Great St Wilfrid Handicap, is not being televised. The six-furlong cavalry charge may not be quite as competitive as it looks on paper and, given the advantage of a low draw at the Yorkshire course, one runner makes considerable appeal.

The Scythian, twice a course and distance winner, fractured a bone in his hock during the winter and subsequently put his back out. As a result he has taken time to find his form this year but showed his old sparkle over an inadequate five furlongs at Kempton ten days ago when he had his tongue tied down. That came after a two-month break and Bob Jones, the trainer of the four-year-

old, said yesterday: "He has got his winning jockey [Joe Fanning] back on board and everything has come together at the right time." He is a

sporting nap. Earlier in the afternoon.

Just Visiting holds solid claims in the Knaresborough Conditions Stakes on the strength of a good second to Tumbleweed Pearl at Thirsk. especially as Kieren Fallon takes over from an apprentice rider.

At Lingfield Park's evening fixture, the stamina-endowed Passing Strangers merits close inspection now that he steps up to 12 miles for the first time in the Millcroft Group Handicap. He made some encouraging late progress at Nottingham ten days ago, having been set a lot to do, in a ten-furlong race and he can open his account over this longer trip.



Bin Rosie, noseband, is too strong for his rivals in the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury. Photograph: Julian Herbert

Dettori conjures best from Bin Rosie

By JULIAN MUSCAT

LANFRANCO DETTORI'S return to Newbury could hardly have been better scripted after he hoisted a near 420-1 treble at the Berkshire track yesterday. The last time Dettori saw the place was three months ago, when he left in an ambulance nursing a fractured elbow. It was a day when Dettori was to cement old alliances. Two winners came

from John Gosden's stable but the most prestigious saw him land the day's feature when Bin Rosie, trained by David Loder, swept through to land the Hungerford Stakes. If, in the past, Bin

Rosie has appeared a shade reluctant. Dettori made him look like a born trier. The race set up perfectly fur Bin Rosie. Green Perfume and Mistle Cat had a rare old spat for the lead, negating each other's chance while drawing the sting from Hammerstein and Ta Rih. Wendyll Woods received a two-day whip ban for his riding of Mistle Cat, who battled on grimly. But it proved a fruitless exercise when the blinkered head of Bin Rosic burst through to lead with a

furlong remaining. That might have been the cue for Bin Rosie to ease off. But Dettori never allowed the horse's concentration to

waver, driving him out to prevail by 1³, lengths, 11 was little wonder that Loder greeted his winner with a look uf silent appreciation. "The horse's speed must be saved for the final furlong or he just peters out." Loder said, "You saw what Frankie did; it was a great ride."

Dettori's winning sequence was Initiated by Catechism in the Sparsholt Maiden Fillies' Stakes for two-year-olds. Having achieved the first objective, which was to settle Catechism. he left it late before catching Nopalea and Elegant Warning close home. The winner will stay further, but Gosden wanted this excitable filly to accept restraint.

Latching favoured by step up in distance

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

 Zaminda
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 to collect
 to collect
 prix Mori NEWBURY BBCI 2.00: Mullitover and Cool Edge are favoured by the draw. Mullitover would have a chance on his third to Crumpton Hill in the Bunbury Cup. but Neuwest and Latching make more appeal. Neuwest has progressed with every run this term. K field a week ago. However, Latching has been crying out for a step up in trip and showed her wellbeing when a good second to Cheeky Chappy over six furlongs at Nottingham recently.



TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

2.30: Bride's Reprisal is arguably the form choice on her third at Goodwood, but faces several rivals open to considerable improvement. Queen Sceptre is not certain to appreciate the return to five furlongs, although Summerosa can improve on her third to Mayfair at Ascut. However. preference is for Head Over Heels, who can confirm Newbury form with Fanny's Choice.

3.00; see left.

RICHARD EVAN5

THE TOWNER TO A

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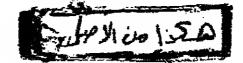
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FORM FOCUS	COURSE SPECIALISTS	1985: PACIFIC GROVE 8-2 0 Elggs (14-1) P Cole 12 nm	
KAYVEE neck 2nd of 7 to Law Commission in handicap al Ascot (7), good to limit, GOUL EDGE Si sth of 14 to Blomberg at Landeren in handicap al Yamouth 11, fami BAND DN THE HUN 8 5th of 10 to Rumana in confitions case an bandicap al Yamouth 11, fami BAND DN THE HUN 8 5th of 10 to Rumana in confitions case an andicap al Yamouth 11, fami BAND DN THE HUN 8 5th of 10 to Rumana in confitions case an to Bandicap al Yamouth 11, fami BAND DN THE HUN 8 5th of 10 to Rumana in confitions case an an to Bandicap al Yamouth 11, fami BAND DN THE HUN 8 5th of 10 to Rumana in confitions case and 16 to Moscow Medi in handicap al Gootwood rim, good to firm) with THEGARON 13 to better oft) 681 15th SHAMANUC 6V-1 11th of 30 to Coastal Bunt in Vocase Stewards' Case al Goodwood I function of the Rumana in the Confit of the Rumana in the RUN 8 15th of 10 to Rumana in the RUN 8 15th of 10 to Rumana in the RUN 8 15th of 10 to Rumana in the RUN 8 15th of 10 the RUN	TRAINERS Wine Pors Source JOCKEYS Winners Rides 's P Chapple-Hyam 38 148 25 r J Rad 52 283 184 J Gosden 32 129 248 L Detton 38 210 181 B Handariv 10 52 192 Pall Eddery 44 268 164 R Charton 20 112 17.9 W Ryan 14 91 154 G Lemic 9 65 13.6 W Carson 34 27.9 149 W Herm 6 44 13.6 6 Had 4 31 12.9 P Cote 22 169 11.6 F Gamm 30 25.2 11.9	FORM FOCUS RAVEN MASTER 3'+1 Sth of 6 to Kingsonger in group III Premo Primi Passi in Milan 161, good) MSTER PMM, best Sitch's My, key 244 in 10- namer naster at Brighton 171, brimt SODEN best Aavito stort-head in 4-turner marken at Redar 171, good to firmt, DOUBLE COLD imported form when beding haver hacker 11 in 11-turner auction marken at Variance SHEER FACE beat Mystic Quest 2's to 17- strainer auction marken at Leverter 117 good SHEER FACE beat Mystic Quest 2's to 17- in minimum.	Ludhrokes report strong betting support for First Island for next Tuesday's International Stakes at York and have cut his odds from 100-30 to 11-4. "Our customers are obviously not put off hy Charnwood Forest's defeat in France and prefer to concentrate on the tremendous intpression both First Island and the Wragg stable have made in this summer's hig races." Ladbrokes' spokesman, Ian Wassell, said.

	Lower has to retire from saddle JONOTHAN LOWER has been forced th give up his career as a National Hunt jockey because of diabetes. He yesterday described it as "the end of the world". The news has come as a complete shock to Lower, whose 12-year career has been spent exclusively with Martin Pipe. "It is desperate news and I am very disappointed." he said. "I was diagnosed as diabetic five or six weeks ago, but the specialist said there was no problem if I kept it under control – just to have a min Mars bar before a ride. "But the Jockey club guide- lines said no, even though I have never felt ill or that there was anything wrong. It was a big shock. To be Iold I wouldn't be able to ride again was the end of the world. I haven't had time to think about the future as il has all happened so quick." Tower. 29. joined Pipe straight from school. "When I first came here there wave only a dozen staff. There have been a lot of changes since then." he said. He served as number two to stable-jockeys Peter Scudamore. Richard Dunwoody and. most recent- ly. David Bridgwater. He rode 263 winners in this country in his career, with 49 successes in 1989-90 being his best season.	LINGEFIELD PARKK THUNDERER Sis Pisse Up Singing, 5.45 Rumbustious, 6.15 Sis Daughter, 6.45 Duamond Beach, 7.15 Triby, 7.45 Passing Strangers. GOING: 600D TO FIRM (TURF COURSE), STANDARO (AW) DRAW: 6F-7F 140YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS Sis Diackeerery Lane Apprentice HANDICAP [122,095: 7f 140yd] (16 runnet.] 1 0250 JIST HARRY 5 IG D.F.G. M Han 5100 A McCarthy RIS BEST SIS Sis Diackeerery Lane Apprentice HANDICAP [122,095: 7f 140yd] (16 runnet.] 1 0250 JIST HARRY 5 IG D.F.G. M Han 5100 A McCarthy RIS BEST SIS JIST AND ANDER 11 (CFS) M Sambor 5100 A McCarthy RIS DIA INCLUME 2001 (G PLM) 64-1 Class of BIA INADER 11 (CFG) SI MARCAR 84-2 JIST ON SAMD 11 (CFG) M Sambor 54-3 JIST ON SAMD 11 (CFG) PARA JIST ON SAMD 11 (CFG) PARA <th>64.45 MALAYA GATWICK MERCEDES MEDIAN (3-Y-0.2,905' /1 140ydl (9) (1405') (3-Y-0.2,905') (1405') <</th> <th><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></th>	64.45 MALAYA GATWICK MERCEDES MEDIAN (3-Y-0.2,905' /1 140ydl (9) (1405') (3-Y-0.2,905') (1405') <	<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header>
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Going: good to firm

DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

(2-Y-0 £4,163-51) (10 runners)

2.15 Daring Flight. 2.45 Willy Star. 3.15 Formidable Liz. 3.45 Master Charter. 4.15 Karaylar. 4.45 Glen Parker. 5.15 Oatey.

2.15 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND SUNDAY PLATE MAIDEN STAKES

11-4 Manylebana, 7-2 Citaluz, 4-1 Gaelic Storre, 9-2 Danag Flight 8-1 A Brezze, 10-1 Epic Stand, 12-1 others

7-4 Fearless Wonder, 5-2 Another Quarter, 9-2 Willy Star 8-1 Genesis Four, 12-1 Record Lover, 16-1 Crombella, 20-1 covers

(£5.888 6f) (13) 301 0035 CHAMPAGNE GRANDY & (J.F) M Channes 6-70-0 J F Egan 11 302 5-00 KMB BAX 20 (8.0.F G) T Etheorogen 5-9-13 ... W Carson & 303 3000 CASTLEREA (J.O.23 1CD.F.6) R Holtenstead 7-9-17 Flynch (3) 10 304 1430 CHEENY CHAPPY & (8.D.F.6.5) D Chapman 5-9-9 J Carroll 9 305 2000 FRENCH GRT 28 (0.D.F.6.5) N Data, 4-9-7 ... A Clenk 2 306 3135 CRH BOM BOM 23 (V.C.0.F.6.5) M Self 4-9-6 G Faultener (7) 7 307 3451 HALMANERROR 17 (CD.F.6.5) M Self 4-9-3 ... TG MCLaughtin 12 309 1-43 CAVERS VANCOUS 11 (8.CD.6.5) M J Match 5-9-3 TG MCLaughtin 12

 329
 0-43
 CAVERS VANGOUS 11 (B,CD,S,S) M Johnston 5-9-G

 310
 0200
 BARATO 11 (C,D,F,G) Mr: J Ransden 5-8-13
 T Finn (7) 5

 311
 3121
 THMAAB 8 (V,D,F) 7 thatson 4-8-13
 T Finn (7) 5

 312
 5007
 PAGEBOY 4 (CD,F,G) P thatson 7-8-12 (text)
 J Fordure 4

 313
 2440
 FORMIDABLE LIZ 18 (CD,F) M Hammond 6-8-5
 K Darley 3

7-2 Halmanerrer 5-1 Through, 7-1 Castlesea Lad, 8-1 Champagne Grandy Cavers. Yangous, Barato, 10-1 Cam Born, 82-1 others.

2.30 Allegro. 3.00 Northern Sun, 3.30 King Of Sparta. 4.00 Chinensis, 4.30 GUESSTIMATION (nap). 5.00 Pride Of Hayling.

2.30 DITCHLING BEACON MAIDEN STAKES

Evens Allegro, 100-30 Love Has No Pride, 11-2 Philosophic, 13-2 others.

3.00 A R DENNIS BODKMAKERS NURSERY

309 0-43 CAVERS VANGOUS 11 (B.CD.G.S) M Johnston 5-9-6

2.45 MAGIC 828 SELLING STAKES

3.15 STANLEY LEISURE HANDICAP

(£2,654: 1m 4f 8yd) (8)

(£5.688 61) (13)

THUNDERER

GOING; FIRM

ORAW: 5F-7F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

(2-Y-0: £3,259: 5f 213yd) (5 runners)

esota Fails 18-1 Against

T Eley C Llewellyn

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

SIS

BRIGHTON TOMORROW

SIS

THUNDERER

OO- ATHENNAN ALLIANCE 9F J Scotley 7:11-0
 Gaty Lewis (3) 8 000/ TIER-NA-MARA 500 J Jotevicin B-11-0
 E Callagitan (5) 9 LLAC ROBIN 7F 8 Storing 2-10-11
 WY MCSarland 10 00-P MRMDA 17 H Mannen 4-10-11
 WA Chate-Jores Events Alte Lane, 5-1 Prince De Berry, 8-1 Dartean, 16-1 Kulan, Tigh-Ja-Mara, 12-1 Likes Rain, 16-1 oxines.

HOTALES HORDLE (22, 140, 211 of 110(1) (4)
 1 -313 WYNBERG 35 (F) T forder 5-11-6 ... S Wynne
 2 IFS/ CROSSING THE STVX 924P (5) A Wingrove 10-11-0
 Miss A Emilaneous
 3 0 HATTA RIVER 236 P Dation 6-11-0 ... R Johnson
 4 ROSICEIN BRUDGE C Werdon 5-11-0 ... R Johnson
 4 ROSICEIN BRUDGE C Werdon 5-11-0 ... Miss A Emilaneous
 4-5 Wynberg, 11-4 Resized Bridge, 7-2 Crossing The Styr 10-1 Hatta River

4.20 PARKWAY RICHARDSONS WEDNESBURY HANDICAP CHASE (£3.691. 2m 11 110yd) (5)

 Runch Rum
 L-HARSE: (£3.691, 2m 11 110yd) (5)

 1
 1111
 STATELY HOME 7 (20)7,61 P Bovers 5-12-0
 R Johnson

 2
 3-62
 PULL D'PHAISE 29 (BF,FG) P Caive 9-12-0
 L Wayer

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 0643
 MSE ADMCE 7 (F) M Rummond 6-11-4
 A Transmond 6-11-4
 A Transmond 6-11-4

 4
 SF4
 DAYS OF THUNDER B (0.7,61 Mrs 5 Dobit 3-10-13
 B Fenton
 5 3033
 FLYING ZIAD 12 (F,51 M Sames 13-10-0)
 A Dowledg (7)

 5-4
 Stately Home, 2-1 Fub 0 Plaste, 7-2 Wice Adwest, 10-1 Flying Ziad 14-1 Days
 OI Transm
 10-11 Singer
 Same 14-1 Days

4.55 ATLANTIC WHARF RICHARDSONS CARDIFF CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (22,192: 2m 110yd) (3) 1 11-1 PETER MONANY 15 (0,F.G) M Pipe 4-12-0 O Wash 2 /1-6 ASTERIX T (F) J Badley 8-11-10 B Ferton 3 PP-4 SRTEIMAR 12 (0,F.G) K Bader 7-11-10. T J Marphy

5.25 STRATFORD-ON-AVON FOODS MALDEN

 1
 5-30
 ARAMEST THE CLOCK SED J Multites 4-11-2
 5 Cantan

 2
 P
 FLASHING SABINE 17 H Maxment 4-11-2
 A Dometing (7)

 3
 5 GALLIDPING GABINE 17 H Maxment 4-11-2
 Gary Lewis (3)

 4
 3424
 MINNESD1A FATS 12 Max M Rankund 4-11-2
 Gary Lewis (3)

 5
 00-3
 RE ROL14 J For 4-11-2
 T J Marphy

 6
 MSKY ROMEO 33F 6 Gaeery 4-11-2
 R Dumwoody

 7
 252
 AMARTANON 105 (6) J Jaterson 5-11-0
 J Revert (7)

 9
 CHEPS LADY 147 15 graftey 4-10-1
 J Romer (7)
 I Advisor

4-5 Peter Monarny, 7-4 Sintefunor 6-1 Asterne,

HURDLE (Div II: £1,926. 2m 110yd) (9)

Evens Anabranch, 7-2 Re Rot, 6-1 Risky Romeo, 8-1 Man The Clock, 14-1 Flar Ludy, 20-1 others,

3.25 CONSTRUCTION SERVICES NOVICES CHASE (£4,538; 2m 41 110yd) (2)

3.55 ROYAL WELCH FUSILLERS TROPHY HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £2,721: 2m 41) (4)

1 -236 GDM: By 35 (GLO) F, 61 J. Junians 8-10-10 R Thromitan (7) 2 215- RDYAL CIRCUS 22F (C,O,F,G) P Hent 7-10-12 P Scott (7) 3 -060 3ATTY'S ISLAND 15 (B,C,F,G) 7-10-11 ... Miss 1. Boswell (7) 4 -141 BOURDOWNER 7 (D.F,S) Mitammond 4-10-6 C Bonner (3) 5-4 Bourdonner, 5-2 Gone By, 3-1 Royal Cecus, 5-1 Batty s Istand

4.25 TELEGRAPH SERVICE STATIONS NOVICES

1 2-13 TUKANO 64 (F) Jenitus 5-11-5 _____ 6 Bradley 2 0- MELLOW YELLOW 129 J Mache 5-10-12 T Bey 3 0P ADMRAL'S GLEST 13 (V) W Cay 4-10-9 N Williamson 4 04/P RNST BEE SOLEST 15 (V) W Cay 4-10-9 N Williamson 4 04/P RNST BEE SOLEST 15 (V) BF J Murphy 5-10-7 A Maguina

Evens Tulano, 9-4 Prolit And Loss, 5-1 Mellow Yellow, 8-1 others.

1 1-23 MICHERADO 25 (G.S) S Brockshaw 6-11-5 2 134/ ALQAIRAWAAN 456 (F) C Marm 7-10-17

4-6 Alquiranaan, 1)-10 Micherado

HURDLE (£2.612: 2m 41) (5)

3.50 STEVENAGE RICHARDSONS RETAIL NOVICES HURDLE (£2,746. 2m 6i 110yd) (4)

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

RACING Zamindar to collect Prix Morny

BY OUR RACING STAFF

ZAMINDAR will be a hot favourite to defy the three-strong British challenge for the group one Prix Morny Piaget at Deauville tomorrow. The Andre Fabre-trained colt, unbeaten in his two starts, is already as low as 8-1 in some ante-post lists for next season's 2.000 Guineas.

Bahamian Bounty, Blue Ridge and Rich Ground represent Britain, with the best prospects probably held by Rich Ground, the mount of Acc Ground, the mount of Pat Eddery. The colt, trained by James Bethell, finished strongly to take the group three July Stakes at Newmar-

ket by a head from Juwwi. However, the greatest threat to Zamindar's winning sequence is the highly regarded filly. Pas De Reponse, trained by Criquette Head. She made a good impression when taking the Prix Yacowlef an her debut and should not be underestimated.

Assessor, trained by Richard Hannon, and Peter Chapple-Hyam's Chief Contender tack-



Gunboat Diplomacy, Carling and Diamond Mix. On a busy weekend for British runners abroad, Clive Brittain sends Luso to Germany for the group one

row. The race has also attracted the Paul Kelleway-trained Lear White. Branston Abby, trained by

Mark Johnston, attempts to gain her 23rd victory in the

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

(6th). 7 Bowciline Court, 9 Prague Spring (5th). 12 Toy Princess, 16 Cabakus. 9 ran. 11, ha, hd, 71, 51 A Foster at Lambourn Tele: 57,70; 51 60, 57,80, 52 50 DF. 518,70, Trio: 546,00 CSF: 533 14. Thosas 5175,37.





LLE (E.2., 2043; 2011 11) (B TURNERS) I FRIENDLY OREALIS 15 (B,CD,F) M Pipe 10-12... (D Bridgiwater 3 RULLASSAM-TOWN 14 J Cart 10-10 F Lamby (3) MILL HOUSE BOY 11F B Rothwelt 10-10 R Sapple 6 REGALL TO MAND 14 (P) M Soversby 10-10 O Parter (3) SKRAM 40F R Dictor 10-10 A Magaine 6 TILL HERE 14F M Heston-Fills 10-10 A Magaine 6 TILL HERE 14F M Heston-Fills 10-10 R M Waltamson 3 BALMORAL PRIVICES 15 (B) J Peacock 10-5 R Beltamy U SOMG RDR JESS 15 F Jordan 10-5 R Greene 11-10 Filendly Dieson, 7-3 Killmessan-Toen, 5-1 Silli Here, 6-1 Balmora Princess, 8-1 Mill House Boy, 12-1 Stram, 16-1 others

STRATFORD

SIS

A Dowling (7) A Dowling (7) A P McCoy O O'Salivan J A McCanny R Farrant

SIS

....

2.20 Viardot, 2.50 Maple Dancer, 3.20 Zine Lane, 3.50 Wynberg, 4.20 Stately Home, 4.55 Peter Monamy, 5,25 Minnesota Fats,

 Image: Construction of the second s

9-4 Diamond Cut. 5-2 Vlardot, 5-1 Jentryelien, 8-1 Millog, Micrists Wish, Acrow Luni, 10-1 Johr's Great, 20-1 others

2.50 MDNKS CRDSS RICHARDSONS RETAIL

DEVELOPMENT HANDICAP CHASE (£2,770: 3m) (8)

 DECURPTION
 THANDIACAP
 CHASE (22,770:3m) (8)

 1
 P5-7:50HALI 41 (6,7,0;5) 1King 13-72.0
 R. Domesody

 2
 133: PAPER STAR 254 (7) M Muggrolog: 412-0
 B. Bowell

 3
 P23P THE BLUE BOY 21 (8,00,077,05;) P Bowell
 B. Powell

 3
 P23P THE BLUE BOY 21 (8,00,077,05;) P Bowell
 R. Johnson

 4
 24P SOME DAY 2000 (25; 6)
 M. Bowellock 11-11-11
 P. Holley

 5
 -211 MAPLE DANCER 21 (00,7,6)
 A Hobits r0-11-10
 Mr 6 Shemion (7)

 6
 F510 HURRYUP 7 (5; 5); P Doken 9-11-2
 J. Joanbary (3)
 7 - POP THE LORAYMAN 14 (82,751 N Macheil 8-10-10)
 6 Uption

 6
 F-05 BOXING MATCH 21 (7,6,53) Bradey 9-10-0
 .6 Uption
 7 Forman

 7-4
 Maple Dancer, 7-2 Sonal, 4-1 Paper Sar, 5-1 Some Day Soon, 6-1 The Blue Box B-1 Hurryup, 16-1 ofture.
 13

3.20 STRATFORD-ON-AVON FOODS MAIDEN HURDLE (Div I: £1,926: 2m 110yd) (10)

BANGOR

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES)

2.20 RICHARDSONS FORT RETAIL PARK CLAIMING HURDLE (£2,360: 2m 6l 110yd) (10 runners)

THUNDERER

2.55 PRESTATYN NDVICES HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,801: 2m 1/ 110yd) (5)

1%1, 2%1, J Gosden Tote £4.50, £1.90, £2.10, £2.10, DF: £16.20 Trio: £15.80 CSF £19,75 Tricast £59.35 Placepot; £75,60, Ouadpot: £15.20.

5.00 SHOWTIME NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,584; 2m 1i) (6) 5-4 Count Of Flanders, 9-4 Night Time, 7-2 Taxafu, 10-1 others YESTERDAY'S RESULTS



3.45 ROTHMANS HANDICAP (£7,685: 1m) (12)

PONTEFRACT TOMORROW

SPORT 39

7-2 Hawksley Hull, 4-1 Mactes Charter, Multiond Sound, 8-1 Awaarmar, 10-1 others.

4.15 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£2,738: 2m 1/22yd) (8)

501	6344	MONDRAGON 78 (F.G) Mrs M Reveley 6-10-0 K Darley
50.	50-0	PRIDE OF MAY 148J (F) C Failwast 5-9-? W Carson
503	16	ROYAL VACATION 31 (D.F) & Moore T-9-2 J Fortune
504	6212	MOCK TRIAL 30 (BF.F) Mrs J Ramsden 3-9-0 K Fallon
505	1042	FORAGEE 11 (F) P Calver 3-8-12 M Barch
508	0/4	BELLROI 43 M Tompium, 5-8-6
507	8055	KARAYLAR 11 W Storey 4-8-5 J Fanning
508	2200	KONDRED GREETING 11 (B) J & Hams 4-7-10 J D Railly
4 16	ick Trial	1. 7-2 Mondragon, 4-1 Forge, 7-1 Royal Vacabon, 10-7 others
•.•	4 0	KIDS FREE MAIDEN STAKES (£3,648° 1m) (9)
601	-062	GLEN PARKER 10 H Cecai 3-8-12 W Ryan 1
602		ERAND POPD S Katileweil 3-8-12 N Rodgers :
603	3	MIGHTY KEEN 9 M Johnston 3-8-12
604		MEVERS CTAD 75 Mar C Fronth 2 8 1 P

00 NEXSES STAR 75 Mrs S Smrth 3-8-12 B REPEAT MANNERS B E Action 3-8-12 O SRYLERH 78 Mrss Milligas 3-6-12 2 VANADEMA ORE 16 1 Styre 3-8-17 B NEXMAN PRINCESS 13 Mrs M Review 3-8-7 0 WHITE HARE 104 Mrs M Ravdey 3-8-7 604 605 606 607 608 609 5-4 Gien Parks, 3-1 Mestry Keen, Vanadium Ore, 9-1 Grand Pope, 12-1 other 5.15 FAMILY DAY HANDICAP (\$2,822: 51) (13)

	1	5021	KIRA 9 (D.F.G) J Eyre 6-9-17 D Pears (S)	
1	2	1316	LADY CAROLINE LAMB 10 (D) R Bestiman 3-9-11 H Bastiman (S)	B
	3	6025	NED'5 BONANZA 4 (D.BF.F.G) M Dods 7-9-11	6
1	4	0133	DATEY 6 (D,BF,F) Mrs J Remoden 3-9-7 K Fallon	10
ļ	5	1053	JUST DISSIDENT 4 (CD,P) R Windler 4-9-6 0 McKeown	
	6		SONDERISE 10 (D.F.6,5) N Timber 7-9-7 J Weaven	
1	7	4300	KATY-0 13 (8,0,6) P Calver 3-8-10 . J Bramhill (7)	4
	8	6016	KABCAST 10 (B,CD,F,G,S) 0 Charman 11-8-8 K Darley	12
	9		MU-ARRIK 8 (V.F.6) G Oldroyd 8-7-13. Dala Gibson 1	11
	10	2420	CHINA HAND 17 M Water 4-7-12. J Faming	5
	11	0000	FIRST OPTION 13 (CD J.G.S) R Basteman 6-7-10 . J Lowe	2
	12	4600	TUTU SO(TYSO(B (8,0,F,6) E Increa 5-7-10 . Nina Tinker	13
	13	0006	RAGAZZO 6 (B.6) J Warminghi 6-7-10	3
	3-1 0a	icy. 9-3	Asta, 5-1 Ned s Bonanza, 8-1 Lady Caroline Lamb. 9-1 others	

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: H Cecd. 14 wmmers hom 34 númers, 41 2%, A Stewart, 7 hom 79, 25 0%, Mrs J Ramsdan, 34 hom 172, 19 8%, J Gosdan, 7 hom 36, 19 4%, Mas Raveley, 23 nom 126, 18 3% JOCKEYS: K Failon, 40 wmmer; from 188 ndfs, 21 3%, W Ryan, 18 hom 93, 19.4%, W Carson, 6 hom 32, 18 6%, F Lynch, 4 hom 26, 15 4%, K Darley, 23 hom 201, 11 4%

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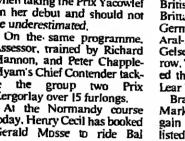
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4.00 MAIL ON SUNDAY MILE (Handicap qualifier: 3-Y-0; £7,003: 7l 214yd) (7)
 Image: Second system
 S 3-1 Chinersus, 7-2 Sylvan Princerz, 5-1 Kiron Lady, 6-1 Duinze, 7-1 Alictars Egness, 8-1 Febel County, 10-1 others 4.30 SWEETIE FLO AND JIM ROGERS MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£2 873: 1m 1l 209yd) (9)

1120	ROMAN REEL 45 (CD.F.6) 6 L Maare 5-19-0 . 5 Whewards 9	
	SOMET BRIDE 14 ICD,F,G) S Dow 4-9-13 . R Cochanne 2	
3040	MA PETITE ANGLAISE 17 (F,G) W Jarvis 4-9-12 M Henry (3) 5	
	GUESSTEMATION 1B (D.F.G.S) J Pearce 7-9-7 R Firement (7) 1	
-410	MISTER D'GRADY 20 (CD.F) A Alchurs 5-8-11 , 5 Sanders 6	
1003	DOUBLE RUSH 11 (CD.F.G) T MAIS 4-8-6 . T Dation 7	
-400	SWEET ALLEGIANCE 14 J Poulion 6-7-17 Decian O'Shea 3	
6131	ONE OFF THE RAIL 173 (C.D.F.G) & Moose 6-7-12 J Dumn 8	
Arre	And AND DOUBSTELLOG AT IN PL O FLORES & T AD. H Meday Fill J	

5.00 HANNINGTONS MACMILLAN CHAPEL APPEAL HANDICAP (£2,873: 51 59yd) (6)



le the group two Prix Kergorlay over 15 furlongs. At the Normandy course today, Henry Cecil has booked Gerald Mosse to ride Bal listed Silberne Peitsche. DEAUVILLE TOMORROW

(Group I: 2-Y-0: £105,402; 6f) (5 runners)

(and p. 1. 2010; Proc. 70; (3) (3) (and p. 2).
(5) 11 ZAMINDAR 17 (x Abdulta) A Fahra 9-0.
(1) 016 BLUE RBOSE 17 (5 al homeon R Hamnon (6B) 9-0.
(2) 21 BAHAMUAN BOUNTY 25 (Luczyan Stad Lich O Londer (6B) 9-0.
(3) 011 RICH GROUND 39 (Mrs J Vickers) J Bathart (6B) 9-0.
(4) 1 PAS DE REPONSE 17 (Wertheme & Frees) Among C Head 8-11.
(4) 1 PAS DE REPONSE 17 (Wertheme & Frees) Among C Head 8-11.
(5) Free C Hambor 1 Bathara Boundy, 20-1 Blue Ridge 1996; TASURA 9-0 W R Samiham Boundy, 20-1 Blue Ridge 1996; TASURA 9-0 W R Samiham I Bathara Boundy, 20-1 Blue Ridge

GOING: GOOD 2.05 PRIX MDRNY PLAGET

Newbury

11 Order

Newbury Geing: good 210 (6) Byth 7, CATECHaSM &11: 2, Nopakea (8) Doyle, Elegent Warning (M Hills, 64 RAN 7 Curzon Street, 8 Rose (Chorus Song (Sth), Injazaat Pourishing Way, 20 Golden Mawnteu, 825 Kaanwar, Schara 33 Rood's Hot Stuff, Snow Eag Bee Dinam, Perchantos 10 Dre Venture, Racrong Heart, Wing Am 19 ran VI, ne, 84, 134, 134, 134, 14 Newmarket, Tote: C110, 22 51 40 DF: C96 80, Tric: 297 5218 28 2.40 (Im 2f Gyd) 1, GREEN Detton, 15-2); 2, Brandon M Swinbur, 20-1); 3, Yalta (Pat I alor Ali Sont Foodango, 76 54, 10 Eritant Red, 12 Polin 14 Sontt Fondango, 76 Sambassadori, Polar Prospect No Fax, Yarob, 33 Chempoy Flying Graem 15 ran NR: Kr Val, 114, hd, sh hd, J Newmarket Toto: C10, 70, 23 51 70, DF: 296 40 Trice 125 5129, 40 Tricest: ES01.16 3.10 (71) 1, STATE FAIR (M Hill 2, In Cluession (Pat Ectory Davaski (W Carson, 25-1) ALS Court Roberto (14t), 8 Powder 5 ran 114, XI, 21, 41 Billis at Tote: C1.50; C1 10, C2 70 DF: 5 5134	STEAD (L) tickets: pool of £119,931,39 carried acic (W R) forward to Newbury today). forward to Newbury today). forward to Newbury today). Placepot £53,50. Quadpot £15,40. ab (50), 8 Besso (80). FOIKestone abrah. 20 Going: good to firm pre Princa. pre Princa. 2.00 (51) 1, Stygian (J D Smith, 10-11 1av); 2.00 (51) 1, Stygian (J D Smith, 10-11 1av); conden at 14, 174, B Hills, tone. 22, 10, £1 50, £2 80 DF 520, 40. CSF £13 08 2.50, £5 20, 2.50, £5 20, DF 520, 40. CSF £13 08 2.50, £5 11, 3, Hoh Suprase 16-11, 2, Le Shuttle 15-11, 3, Hoh Suprase at7 Iav); (100-30). Retoin 11-4 Tav, 11 ran 11al, 15 16-11, 2, Le Shuttle 15-11, 3, Hoh Suprase 764, 252 20, (25 10, 25 20, 25 10, 25 20, 25	2210, 2210, 2210, DF: 51620 Trio: 515.80 CSF £19,75 Tricast £59.35 Placepot £75,80, Ouadpot £15.20, Southwell Going: standard 220 (1m 4) 1, Glow Forum (F L, nch, 6-4 lax); 2 Taons (14-1); 3, Tsuberg (12-1) 10 ran 92, 6 L. Monague Hell, Tay Elso 51.30 ED 50 EC 10 DS (12-1) 10 ran 92, 6 L. Monague Hell, Tay Elso 51.30 ED 50 EC 10 DS (12-1) 10 ran 92, 6 L. Monague Hell, Tay Elso 51.30 ED 50 EC 10 DS (12-1) 10 ran 92, 6 L. Monague Hell, Tay Elso 51.30 ED 50 EC 10 DS (12-1) 10 ran 92, 6 L. Monague Hell, Tay Elso 52.40 (20 SS 102) Pareat: (11-7) 4 2.50 (71) 1, Berge (Emtra 0 Gs man 12-4 lay) 2, Printa 56 (4-1) 3, Tame Dear 133-11 13 ran 1-R Security Dear 133-11 13 ran 1-R Security Dear 133-10, 13 ran 1-R Security Dear 133-11 3 ran 1-R Security Dear 143-11 0 Hayon Jones 104 (13-2) 12 DE 25 143-21 10 Dear 154-21 10 22 80 C 134 0 E5 10 D2 30 DF 2106 80 Tric 2163 10 part won pool 1563 ramed loward 10 3-45 at Ruon 160ay CSF 2108 11 R rans 2-1 14 47 1420 (5) 1, Assumptio 1M Brch, 9-2) 2, Just Lou 111-11, 3 Make Ready (11-2). Red Test 100-30 R 17 ran 14 240 (5) 12 -2 Just Lou 111-11, 3 Make Ready (11-2). 1551 100-21 200-20 R 10 20 (21-1) 2, 1571 100-21 104 17 ran 14 24	 15-4 Javi, J. El Voladar (14-1), 7 ran, NR-Mayan, 1-1, 4-1) C. Allen, Tote: £8.70; 15-4 Javi, 150, DF. 26:30, CSF: 218.02 15-6 Javi, 150, DF. 26:30, CSF: 218.02 15-7, 20, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21	Newton ADDOL Going: good to firm 5.50 (2m 11 hotle) 1. Nord Lys (Miss E J Jones, T0-1); 2. Scuthern Ridge (6-5 tav), 3. Ar Command (7-11 6 mn. 154), hd B Leweijn Tote: 29 406; E3 40, £1 20 DF: 59 10 CSF, 621 58 5.20 (2m 11 hotle) 1. Ben Bowdon (D Geleginer, 11-2), 2. Always Happy (1-5 tax): 3. Arch Enemy (12-11 4 tan NF Current Leader -4, des), M Banshard Tota £5 10 DF £1 20 CSF £7.20 4.50 (2m 51 110yd ch) 1. Distant Memory (A P McC) (-0, 4-7 tax); 2. Another Carney) (5-1), 3. Mc3i (7-2), 5ran 30, 61 P Hobbs, Tote, £1 40 Cf 20, 22.10 DF £3 30 CSF E3.63 7.20 (2m 61 hotle) 1. Idiom (J Culloty, 5-2 lan); 2. Up The Tempo (3-1), 3. Crown Ivary (25-1), 8 ma 21, 111 Mrs J Retter Tote E3 40, Cf 10, £1 10 £7 30 DF £4 40 CSF E10.14 7.50 (2m 61 hotle) 1. Date Cf Dreams (B Powell, 8-1), 2. Mansmor (6-4 µ-law), 3. Toomuch Tooscon (6-4 µ-law), 5 ran NR Phyng Ziad 41, 61 B Baker Tote: £7 50; E3 50 (21 10 DF E4 20 CSF: £19.51 8.20 (2m 61 hotle) 1. Fieldnoige (B Powell, 7-2) (2, Lenzsoph (7-4); 3.) Datmond Cut (6 4 law), 5 ran, 12(, 41, M Muggendge Tote; E4 40; Cf 220, £1 40 DF £5 30 CSF: £19.57 8.20 (2m 61 hotle) 1. Fieldnoige (B Powell, 7-2) (2, Lenzsoph (7-4); 3.) Datemond Cut (6 4 law), 5 ran, 12(, 41, M Muggendge Tote; E4 40; Cf 220, £1 40 DF £5 30 CSF: £19.57 Piscepot; £125.90. Ouadjob; E4.40.	 J. UU A R DENNIS BODKMAKERS HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,202: 61 209yd) (1 1 75 NORTHERN SUM 9 (CD.P) T Nike 9-7 2 0300 FANCY A FORTUNE B J Pearce B-11 3 301 SUMMERVILLE WOOD 11 (P) P Modelle 4 2414 HELD DOLLY 73 (Sin K Baite B-2	T Darbord S 6 Barchweil 2 1 5 Scatter 2 1 5 Scatter 3 5 Santers 3 5 Santers 3 1 0 Biggs 4 y, 11-2 tolers CTION MAIDEN 3) 6 Rotter 3 9 Dane Officer 3 9 Dane 0 9 Dane 0	B 6001 DOUBLE RUSH 11 (DD)-63 TMM3 4-96 - 1 Dumm 7 4000 SWEFT ALLERINCE 14 / Position 8-7-12 - Dectan 05 SNE 3 8 6131 OHE OFF THE RAM, 173 (C.D.F.G) A Mouse 5-7-12 - J Dumm 8 9 0355 COLOUR COMPELIANT 12 (R.C.) 9 Flowes 3-7-10 M Valey (3) 4 3-1 Postbe flows, 4-1 Mouse DEach, 5-1 Some Broke Roman Reet, 7-1 Dae Git Ine Rad, 8-1 Guessianation 10-1 cities 5.000 HANNINGTONS MACMILLAN CHAPPEL APPEAL HANDICAP (F2.873: 51 59yd) (6) 1 5210 VAFAH-US 11 (B.C.D.F) M Positian 4-10-3 R Coensane 5 4 3001 HEVER BOUF EXPRESS 10 (D.F.) 1 Hougann 3-10-0 T Strate 4 3 D022 MELLORS 11 (B.C.D.F) M Positian 4-10-3 R Coensane 5 4 3001 HEVER BOUF EXPRESS 10 (D.F.) 1 Hougann 3-10-0 T Strate 4 3 D022 MELLORS 11 (B.C.D.F) M Positian 4-10-3 R Coensane 5 4 301 HEVER BOUF EXPRESS 10 (D.F.) 1 Hougann 3-10-0 T Strate 4 3 D022 MELLORS 11 (B.C.D.F) M Positian 4-10-3 R Coensane 5 4 3013 HEVER BOUF EXPRESS 10 (D.F.) 1 Hougann 3-10-0 T Strate 4 3 D022 MELLORS 11 (B.C.D.F) M Positian 4-10-3 R Coensane 5 4 3010 HEVER BOUF EXPRESS 10 (D.F.) 1 Hougann 3-10-0 T Strate 4 3 D023 MELLORS 11 (B.C.D.F) M Positian 4-10-3 R Coensane 5 4 3010 STANP HEV II (B.C.G.) 5 Houges 6-9-2 D Dags 1 5 3313 PHIDE OF HAVLING 23 (D.F.) P Hougar 5-9-0 T Davin 6 6 000 HUT DEBT 16 (J.F.) Factor 3-7-10 D Dectan OSINe 2 T-4 Mellors -3.1 Sharp Ism, 7-2 Phila Of Having, 4-1 Talathus, 8-1 Hever Gett Equres, 20-1 has Decta
The do (21 6 shot) 1. BIN ROSE V2. Newmarket Correspond 2. Missite Cat (W Woods, 6-1); 3. M	(L. Debori, 16, 2007), 16, 2007), 16, 2007), 16, 2007), 16, 2007), 16, 2007), 16, 2007), 16, 2007), 16, 2007), 16, 2007), 17, 2007), 18, 2	Bookh Tote: 55 40, 52,00 E3 10 E2,00 DF E33,20 Tho 562,20 CSF E3 11 4.50 (Im 6f: 1, 20% And Kasses (If: R Themion, 6-1), 2. Precedency (5-1), 3 Inn 4 The Top (7-1) Star Performer 7-2 Isv 10 Ian, 3, sh hd C Cycles Tote E3 70 52 00, 52 60, 22 30 DF 513 80 Tho 515 30 CSF 541 53 Ticast E243 39 Placeport C355.10. Duadpot E370.80. Thursday's late details Yarmouth Geng; good to firm	THUNDERER 2.15 She's Simply Great. 2.45 Jr South Sea Bubble. 3.45 For Th Special-K. 4.50 Merrily. The Times Private Handicapper's 1 2.45 JUST VISITING. Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.15 SOUTH SEA BUBBLE (nap). GOING: GOOO ORAW: NO ADVA	HANDICAP (£19, 1 (16) 0240 D008L 1 (16) 0240 D008L 2 (9) 1014 B0LSH 3 (12) 14/2 HIGHE 4 (3) 503 OPTION 5 (17) 4043 266Y 6 (15) 7 (6) 3004 PERRY 8 (10) 2311 B0LLH 9 (13) 0030 FOR TH	Imit Hill GREAT ST WILLFRID 560. 61) (17) £ 8LUE 13 (CD.F,6.ST M Jahrston 7-10-0 J Weaver ST Standard Stress	Su	E TIMES bscriptions
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• Davies n THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

CRICKET: SELECTORS SPLIT AS THEY SEARCH FOR SOLUTION TO FAMILIAR CONUNDRUM BEFORE OVAL TEST

England balancing act puts Russell on tightrope

BY ALAN LEE **CRICKET CORRESPONDENT**

WHENEVER a match needs winning to square a series, there is a danger of confusion and compromise, of mistaking a blind alley for a short cut. England's selectors have been this way often enough but it will not make the decisions any less sensitive this evening. when the balance of the side for the final Test against Pakistan is once more certain to divide the panel.

The familiar paradox is that although England have no problem with their wicketkeeper, on the contrary possessing one of the most accomplished in the world, it is on this position that the debate will focus. And it is difficult to know whether more sympathy is due to Jack Russell, who could lose the job, or Alec Stewart, who may have to take it up again with stated reluctance.

potential fall guy. This matter headed the agenda when the selectors last gathered, prior to the drawn Headingley Test. Raymond Illingworth, the chairman, was in favour of Stewart (which did not sit comfortably with his personal backing for Russell in the less appropriate environment of the World Cup) but the other

selectors demurred, some strongly. Stewart made his runs at and Russell was retained. Through no fault of Russell, nor Headingley going in first and must remain there; if he kept wicket, this for that matter of Siewart, nothing may not be practicable. Yet to tamper with a batting order that has been resolved. If the seam bowlers had done their jobs better functioned so effectively, with three on the first day in Leeds, Stewart's

partnerships between 89 and 108. subsequent century would have been in a winning cause and the series would now be level. Instead, would be little short of criminal. Immediately after that game, both Stewart and Michael Ather-England still trail 1-0 and Russell is once more being touted as the ton, the captain, repeated their view that Russell must continue in the job. Atherton, presumably, will maintain that stance this evening,

It would be easier to denounce such talk if Russell's immaculate so the matter will rest on whether standards had not dropped discernibly in the past few games but the other three selectors, Graham Gooch. David Graveney and the principle remains wrong, not least because it would encumber Stewart with duties he does not David Lloyd, have wavered, The one certainty is that nothing else, within the conundrum of want, just when he has recaptured his most assertive batting form.

including enough bowlers without weakening the batting, can be finalised until this central decision is made. If Russell is retained, there is then a likelihood that a batsmen will be sacrificed and, inevitably, it will be either Crawley or Knight,

both of whom played so positively in Leeds. This would be harsh. though both will be reassured that their tour places are safe.

England have won at the Oval in recent years with exclusively seam bowling but they also won memo-rably against West Indies through the spin of Philip Tufnell. Last year's Test was an anti-climactic draw on a lifeless pitch. It is hard to imagine more conflicting evidence but, whereas there was logic to the policy of four fast bowlers at Headingley, it would be an error tu repeat it here.

lan Salisbury, the leg spinner, must play on a pitch likely to offer him bounce, if not lavish turn. He obviously enjoys bowling on the ground as he is considering a move

England an important new dimension in a game that will take some winnine

Salisbury, however, is a risk bowler, better used within an attack of five bowlers than four. This offers the alternatives of barring Russell at No 6 and including five specialist bowlers. or of choosing Ronnie Irani to double as a sixth baisman and fourth seam bowler. He would let nobody down and although Illingworth may put up Craig White against him, this would be an illogical diversion.

None of this involves any alteration to the 13-man squad chosen for Headingley. only to the prioriries expressed within it. There is, however, one change I would

to Surrey and he would give make. Chris Lewis has regressed to some old, bad habits and can no longer keep out Darren Gough, whose ability to bowl late inswing at a combarive pace is unequalle

by any Englishman. Lewis was much the worst of the England bowlers at Headingley and his wayward performance in the NatWest Trophy semi-final the following day hardly restored confidence. Gough is a vibrant cricket-cr whose body language itself does something to lift a team in a way of which Lewis has never been capable.

My XIII would be: Atherton Stewart. Hussain. Thorpe, Crawley, Knight, Irani, Russell, Cork, Gough, Caddick, Mullally and Salisbury.

Valsh leaves indelible	
nark to rout Yorkshire	

BY JACK BAILEY

Bristol (second day of four): Gloucestershire (23 pts) beat Yorkshire (4) by ten wickets)

n

IT IS a topsy-turvy world and cricket is the most unpredictable of games, but watching Yorkshire - until now, a team with the county championship in their sights - taking a thorough beating at the hands of lowly Gloucestershire was an eye-opener for even the most seasoned onlooker.

Yesterday's play was hardly into its stride before Yorkshire relinquished what tenuous chance they had of holding on to this match. They allowed the last four Gloucestershire wickets to add 117 runs to their overnight 211 for six, thus extending their lead to 163. They even suffered a lastwicket stand of 54 at the hands

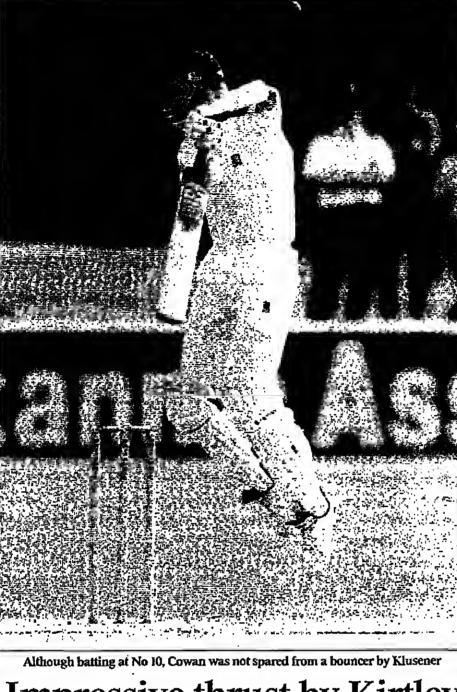
An eighth-wicket stand of 115 by the New Zealand wicketkeeper, Gareth Hopkins, and Daniel Vettori frustrated England Under-19's to the second youth international after they had fooght back bravely to have the touring leam struggling at 162 for seven. Hopkins, whose 79 included 12 fours, and Vettori, with 4L ensured that New Zealand gleaned a first-innings lead of 153. By the close at New Road. Worcester, England had declined, weakly, to 110 for four, with two days remaining.

the field for repairs intermittently during the day, but not before he bad emphasised that his bowling was on a higher plane than that of anyone else.

or, indeed, demonstrated his skills as captain or batsman. It was in the latter guise that Yorkshire first felt the weight of his prowess. They had, above all, to limit the Gloucestershire lead to a handful of runs. That they failed in their task was due partly to the familiar cack-handed stub-bornness of Russell; partly to the fact that Byas was reluctant to tempt Walsh by using

Stemp. The chief consolation to be gained for Yorkshire at this stage was the consistently good bowling of Chris Silverwood. He finished with five for 73 and, though with nowhere near the penetration of Walsh, he can have done himself no harm in the context of an A tour selection, with Graham Gooch looking on. Darren Gough, however, did not cover himself in glory. As has been the case

throughout this match, however, it became a different game once Walsh, new ball in hand, ran in to bowl. He virtually destroyed Yorkshire in his second over. Moxon was taken at third slip; Byas, playing to leg, was caught in the gulley. Only seven runs on the board and the Yorkshire innings off to the worst possible start. Smith played his part by removing poor McGrath's off stump (McGrath must wonder where his next runs are coming from) and then Walsh returned to bring one back at Kettleborough, on the back foot, his pads well in front. Vaughan played early at Alleyne to be caught at extra play the game with all the sang froid of a stroll in the cover, having made 35 off Yorkshire's 58 for five, and, park. This is how the TCCB although both Blakey and players are doing it and they Hartley responded to the are threatening to make mon-



		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CODEDOADRE
WILL WALKER	Leicester	YESTERDAY'S	
	Leitebtei	Britannie Assurance	Middlesex v Worcestershire
	batsmen	county championship Derbyshire v Notts	UCRD'S (second day or four industry) with four first-finangs wickets in hand, are 202 runs behind Wordestershire WORCESTERSHIRE: First linnings
	take a	DERBY (second day of Jour): Derbyshire, with all second-runings wickets in hand, are 73 runs ahead of Notinghamshire	TS Cures bow b Fay
2	turn for	DERBYSHIRE Find innings K J Barnet b Bowen 32 A S Robins c Noon b Evans 4 C J Adams Iow b Carns 1 \$111 Innes Inw b Bowen 105	•T M Moody c Pooley b Hawitt 124 F R Spinng c Fay b Tutnel
24	41	D U Jones Ibw b Bowen 105 T J G O Gormun b Cerns , 34 M J Vandrau b Bowen 7	S A Lampin tow b Hewiti 30 R K Nungworth c Carr b Fraser . 12 S W K Ellis b Hewiti
4 A A	the worse	HK U Knidken c Bowen b Allord	A Sheriyar not out
*	BY PAT GIBSON	A J Dean not out 3 D E Malcolm b Bowen 1 Extres (b 10 /b 9, nb 16) 35	Total
	Leicester (finol doy of three):	Total (111.2 overs)	4-150, 5-281, 6-300, 7-328, 8-345, 9-365
	The Pokistonis beat Leicester- shire by 101 runs	FALL OF WICHETS 1-8, 3-9, 3-61, 4-124, 5-133, 6-131, 7-195, 8-252, 9-339 60WLING Games 29-8-105-2, Evens 22-3- 74-1; Bowen 30 2-10-63-5, Tolley 21-2-67-0;	BOWLING Fraser 33 5-8-69-3, Fay 27-7-70- 2: Johnson 11-0-70-0, Henny 23-5-73-3, Tutnet 36-11-48-2, Weekes 6-0-28-0
T.	SAQLAIN MUSHTAQ, who	Afford 9-2-23-2	MIDDLESEX: First Innings P N Weekos of Hick Is Shertyar 0 J C Pooley of Weston Is flangworth45
	is regarded as the best young	Second Innings INJ Barriett not out	U R Remprakash c Hick b lingworth 64
	off-spinner in the world, has	M J Vandrau not cut 16 Extras (5.2, 15, 2)	10 W Gatting 5 Lampiti 25 J D Carr noi out
	had to take a back seat since	Total (no witt)	th R Brown c Spinng b Lampitt 0 J P Howni Ibw b Bingworth 10
	Mushtao Ahmed's renais-	Afford 2-1-1-0	RLJohnson notova 0 Editas (b.S. w.4)
	sance in Australia last winter but he made his presence felt	NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings	Total (6 wkts, 82 overs)
	vesterday when the Pakistanis	P R Pollant c sub o DeFreitas 2 R T Robinson c Ivikiven b DeFreitas 53	RAFey, ARCFraser end PCR Turnell to bat
Carlos Martine	had the last word on a turning	A A Metcallo low b Dean	FALL OF WICKETS 1-0, 2-83, 3-133, 4-142,
the state of the second second second second	pitch at Grace Road.	U Alzael Ibw b DeFrenas 0 C L Caims c O'Gorman b Malcolm 75	5-142. 6-167 BOWLING Sheriyar 14-3-30-1; Ells 8-1-22-0;
all the second sec	While the leg-spinner was	C M Tolley b DeFreifas . 27	Moody 6-0-13-0, Lampiti 16-3-34-2, Ringworth 27-10-43-3; Solanid 11-4-20-0
	doing little more than exercis-	K P Evans c Adams b Dean 9 fW U Noon not out 9	Umpres J H Hams and R Julian
	ing his vocal chords, which he	M N Bowen Ibw b Dean . 4 J A Afford Ibw b DeFretes . 0	Warwickshire v Glamorgan
	seems to do as assiduously as	Extras (b 15, lb 3, w 2, nb 20)	EDGBASTON (second day of lour) Glamor-
	Pavarotti, Saqlain, still only	Total (78.5 overs)	gan, with nine second-innings wickets in hand need 249 runs to avoid an innings
	19, was quietly getting un with his work to take six for 52 as	5-244, 6-281, 7-301, 8-303, 9-312	delesi against Wanwokshire
	Leicestershire perished in the	BOWLING Malcaim 19-1-108-2, DeFreitas 20.5-4-54-5; Cork 14-2-53-0; Dean 17-4-47-	WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings N V Knight e Parkin b Croft 83
	face of a target of 285 in a	3: Vandrau 1-0-17-0: Bernett 7-2-20-0	M J Powell c Maynard b Walkin 0
	minimum of 72 overs.	Bonus points Derbyshire 7 Notis 7 Umpires A Palmer and A A White	W Gikhan Ibw b Gibson . 0 D P Ostier Ibw b Gibson . 65
	Pakistan are unlikely to play	Gloucestershire v Yorkshire	T L Penney c, James b Orott 37 S U Pollack not aut
and the second	two spinners in the final Test	BRISTOL (second day of lour) Gloucester-	D R Brown b Crott 20 th J Piper c Gattey b Parkin 4
	at the Oval next week and	shire (23pts) beat Yorkshire (4) by len wickets	N U K Smith c Meleon b Wation
2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	Mushtaq Ahmed obviously	YORKSHIRE: First Innungs 166 (C White 74, C A Watsh 6 for 22)	A F Gile; c Maynard b Watkin 1 T A Munion b Gibson 14
State and the second second	remains the first choice but	Second Innings	Extras (b 10, lb 13, w 1, nb 16) 40
n an	Saqlain Mushtaq would be an interesting proposition on a	U D Uaxon o Symonds b Walsh . 1 M P Vaughan o Symonds b Alleyna 35	Score at 120 overs 472-9
	pitch with some bounce in it.	D Byas o Alicyne b Walsh	FALL OF WICKETS, 1-41, 2-12, 3-120, 4-186,
	He is not just a quality off-	R A Kestleborough low b Walsh	5-186, 6-212, 7-392, 8-460, 9-464 BCWLING, Watkin 34-7-136-3, Gibson 26 4-
	spinner but he also has a	tR J Blakev noi out	2-122-3, Parkin 15-3-56-1, Dale 11-3-39-0;
	speciality ball which he flicks	P J Herdey & Alleyne b Davis	Croft 36-7-110-3, Hemp 2-0-11-0, Mavnard 1-0-1-0
	out with his middle finger so	C E W Silverwood c and b Devis 0 R D Siempi c Walsh b Davis 0	GLAMORGAN: First trangs
	that it either skids through or	Extras (10 4, no 12)	S P dames c Powell b Smith . 90 H Morris c Ostler b Giles
(e	turns away from the right- hander like a leg-break.	Total	D C Hemp c Piper b Munion
	His variation was all too	FALL OF WICKETS 1-3, 2-7, 3-22, 4-38, 5-58, 6-104, 7-108, 8-171, 9-171	P A Cottey c Penney b Cites 1 A Data c Ostler b Smith 4
	much for Leicestershire who	BOWLING Smith 13-2-56-3, Walsh 12-2-37- 3; Alleyne 12-5-29-1, Lewis 7-2-17-0; Davis	O D Gibson low b Giles 4
ouncer by Klusener	never really seemed focused	8.2-1-31-3, Symonds 1-0-5-0	A D B Crott c Ostler b Smith 0 tC P Metson b Giles 0
	on a game which they proba-	GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings O.B. Hewson flow b. Gourth	SL Watter not out

Middlesex v Worcestershire ssurance LCRD'S (second day of four) Middlesen, with four first-inlangs wickets in hand, are 202 with behaved Michael for bits npionship hire v Notts uns behind Worcestershire WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings vot lour) Derbyshire, with wickets in hand, are 73 RE First innings en 1 b Evans Caims Bowen 9 Caims , , S R Lampit Tow b He R Ningworth c Carr b Fraser SW K Ellis b Hewiti wan wan b Allord Iolimson b Aflord in b Bowen 20 PY Sheriyar noiout trasilits11, nb.47 Total Total 355-8 FALL OF WICAETS 1-19, 2-19, 3-111 4-150, 5-281, 6-300, 7-328, 8-345, 9-365 BOWLING Frazer 33.5-8-69-3, Fay 7-7-70 2, Johnson 11-0-70-0. Heatti 23.5-72-3 Tutnell 23-5-72-3 ven xb 16) S 1-8, 2-9, 3-61, 4-124, 5, 8-250 9-339 29-8-105-2, Evens 22-3-10-53-5, Tofley 21-2-57-0; MIDDLESEX: First Innings P N Weekes & Hick b Shertyar J C Pooley & Weston b Tangworth U R Rampertash o Hick b Tangworth 11 W Gating b Lampiti and Immags . N 6-1-23-0, Bowen 7-1-21-0. Total (6 wikts, 82 overs) RAFey, ARC Fraser and PCR Turnell to 53 16 12 bat FALL OF WICKETS 1-0, 2-83, 3-133, 4-142, 5-142, 6-167 BCWLING Sheriyar 14-3-30-1; Elic 8-1-22-0; Meody 6-0-13-0, Lampitr 16-3-34-2, Mingworth 27-10-43-3; Solarist 11-4-20-0 man b Malcolm 7 s to Dean Umpires J H Hams and R Julian Dean eFreites w 2, nb 20) Warwickshire v Glamorgan .<u>.40</u> .317 EDGBASTON (second day of loar) Glamor-gan, with nine second-minips, wokets in fund need 249 nms to avoid an innings deleal against Warwickshine WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 5 1-12, 2-56 3-115, 4-115, 1, 8-303, 9-312 im 19-1-108-2, DeFreitas 14-2-53-0, Dean 17-4-47--0; Bernett 7-2-20-0 WARWICKSHIRE: First In N V hight e Parkin b Crott M J Powelt e Maynard b Waltin W G Mhan low b Ghoson D P Oster low b Ghoson T L Penney e, Jamés b Crott S U Police, not out D R Brown b Crott T J Piper C Gatty b Parkin N U K Smith e Meison b Waltin T A Munton b Ghoson Fvras & N D M 13 4 1 ch 160 byshire 7 Notis 7 and FI A Whole shire v Yorkshire day of lour) Gloucester-Vorkshine (4) by ien wickets Immings 166 (C White 74 Extras (b 10, lb 13, w 1, nb 16) and Innings onds b Walsh monds & Alleyna & Walsh .. low o Walsh .52 . . te b Davis c and b Devis h b Davis

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of Jack Russell and Courtney Walsh.

Yorkshire grit was available only in small handfuls as Walsh printed his indelible seal upon the game. He removed both Moxon and Byas in his second over, the prelude to a Yorkshire collapse which saw the first five wickets tumble for 58. Michael Vaughan stood his ground and played some pleasant strokes; Richard Blakey batted with all the character he had shown in the first innings; Peter Hartley produced a flourish of 38 from 24 balls. but more, much more was needed.

Gloucestershire required only 17 to win and they reached their target with halfan-hour and two days to spare. Two welcome days, probably, for Walsh, who left Walsh's match all right.

keys out of young men whose challenge, Walsh had by then handed over the wrapping-up country is reputedly taking of operations to Smith and cricket into new areas of sporting science. Sbould the TCCB XI pull Davis, which made life less onerous for the batsman. Walsh's match figures of off a notable victory today, as nine for 57 took his season's they ought to, they will look passed the 60-wicket back gratefully on the deeds haul mark. One can only guess at what he said to Davis after of three unlikely heroes yesterday. Jimmy Daley and Alistair Brown put hehind them weeks of sorry form to Hartley had struck the slow left-arm bowler for successive share an entertaining stand of sixes. But his touch was sure. Next ball Hartley was caught

130 and help to secure a lead of 38; and James Kirtley again at deep mid-wicket. It was bowled in a manner which

Impressive thrust by Kirtley

BY SIMON WILDE

CHESTER-LE-STREET (secmocked his inexperience as ond day of four: South Africa A, with four secondthe South Africans lost four wickets clearing the arrears. Kirtley snaffled the first innings wickets in hand, are 114 runs ahead of TCCB XI three wickets in his first two overs to leave the innings in PERHAPS this is how full tatters at eight for three. Moving the ball around awk-England teams should do it: cobble a team together. meet wardly, he produced fine deliveries to bowl Gibbs off his on the eve of the match and pads and have Ackerman -

whose two innings in the match occupied four balls caught at the wicket off a superb outswinger. Earlier, Brown, who smote 79 from \$1 balls. and Daley.

who made a roore sedate 76. both produced their highest first-class scores of the season. Brown, at least, has made runs in limited-over games, including for England; Daley has struggled all along and must have returned to a ground where he has sustained three broken fingers in a year with trepidation.

Brown, on the other hand, enjoys batting in Durham, where he has made big centuday.

bly saw as an encumbrance on the championship run-in. They were without Whitaker, Simmons and Mullally and Wells, the acting captain, who has made three double-centuries on two of his three ries this season, batted at champlonship visits, and they No 8. worked well as a combina-By then, the match was as tion. Daley dropped anchor good as lost. Pakistan batted he was to stay three hours and on for 55 minutes in the

be last man out - while morning, Shahid Anwar fall-Brown meted out appropriate ing Il runs short of a century. before declaring. Mohammad treatment to some inappropriately short-pitched bowling. Akram. another young bowler In an hour after lunch he who now seems sure to play at the Oval, confirmed the imscored S5 and struck his one six and the majority of his 14 pression he had made in the fours. He might have hit first innings by having many more had his attempt to Sutcliffe caught at slip in his drive Pringle to the long-on boundary for the third second over.

He went on to have Parsons, successive time carried a baning at No.4 for some obscure reason, leg before to The touring team rallied finish with match figures of nine for 99.

are 497 runs bohnd Keni KENT: Find Immige D P Fullon F Turne b Ken U J Walker not oar T R Ward e Turner b Ken C L Hooper (and b Baity h J Long e Treacothick b Baity M V Piermig c Harden b Rose IS C Wilks Box b Boxe M M Patel b Lee D W Headley not out Evitas, fb 9, fb 14 nb 26j Total (2 with class) well by claiming seven wick-ets for 74 runs but deserved Mushtag Ahmed did have little praise for a pitiful overone frenzied appeal upheld when he had Maddy caught rate (under 14 an hour) and some crude slogging as they Total (7 wids dec) Score at 120 overs 492-7 behind but the rest belonged respooded to the trouble to Saglain Mushtag who was Kirtley had put them in. Only threatening to finish the job on Commins, the captain, stayed his own when he had Smith calm and he reached a wellleg before and then took five made half-century before the more wickets in seven overs end of a long and eventful but it was left to Aamir Sohail to wrap it up.

M G N Windows c Vertilitionsyn b Silverwood A Symonds c Nesileborough b Gough T H C Hancock b Silverwood U A Lynch b White R P Davis C Byas b Silverwood J Lowes b Silverwood M W Alieyne c Blakey b Hartley rR C Russell not ou A M Smith c Blakey b Hartley 'C A Waish b Silverwood Evres & 13 th A mb I/til obras (b 4, 1b 3, nb 2) 40 75 29 36 19 BOWLING Pollock 10-3-38-0; Munion 12-2-54-1 Giles 28.2-8-63-6, Smith 18-3-52-3 Second Imangs 222 122

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Second Innings

Kent v Somerset

O R Hewson Ibw b Gough

Extras (b 13, to 4, nb 18)

D R Hewson not out 11 G N Windows not out

Extras (w 1)

Total (no wki) ..

M G N Windows & Fettleborough

S.P. James not out . H.Monts c. Oster to Muniton D.L. Hemp not out Extras (no 8) . 13 .. 35 Umbees J C Balderstone and V A Holde

Tetley's Challenge Series Leicestershire v Pakistani LEICESTER (Inal day of three) the Pakistani beat Leicestershire by 101 runs

PARISTANIS: First Lonings 221 (M T Brimson 4 for 39) Second Inning.

BOWLING Gough 2 1-0-7-0, Severwood 2-0-10-0 Second Immig-Arami Schait & Catwe Shadab Kabir Ibw & Parson Shahad Anwar Ibw & Parson Saeta Anwar Ibw & Parson Saitim Maak run oul Acif Mugaba not oul Mon Phan c Clarke & Pierson Sardam Nashiag not our Editors (b. 10, 16, 1, 20) Total (finder, door CANTERBURN (second day of lour) Somer-sol with scien first-innings webets in hand, are 497 runs bohind Keni BOWLING Millins 5-6-15-0, Parsons 21-8-62 BOWLING Millins 5-6-15-0, Parsons 21-8-62 Bertion 16-2-58-1 LEICESTERSHIRE First Inning: Renaminal Alignm 7 for Still NACE Attrived Astran. 7 Jos 511 Second Innings D L Mutody & Main to Muthiag J Subtities & Muthiag to Mohammad B F Simite base 5 Sadan G J Passons low to Mohammad A Habite & Mohammad to Saglan IP A Nicon & Aame to Saglan V J Woha & Astra Returning to Saglan D J Millites tos to Aume A R F. Person K Auf to Saglan M T Bompon K Auf to Saglan M T Bompon K auf to Saglan 616 M J McCague and T N Winn did not bal FALL OF WICKETS 1.57 2-158, 3-313 4-361, 5-424, 6-436, 7-479 BOWLING Rose 27:5-92-2, Lee 35-3-159-1 ker 27-3-143-2, Buty 41 3-11-122 2 Par-sons 12-2-40-0, Trescolhick 9-1-37-0 E-10as (b 7 lo 9, no 21 18

Umpress M J Kitchen and G Sharp Tour match

TCCB XI v South Africa A CHESTER-LE STREET (second day of four) South Amaa A with four second-manage wekels in hand are 114 runs ahead of TCCB

SOUTH APPICA A: First Innings 302 (N Baye 65 G F J Lisbenburg 54 M W Pringle 52 (D N Saksbury 4 for 62)

Second Innings GF J Liebenberg & Rollins b Fintley IN Pothas b Cowan H H Gabos b Kritey H C Adversan in Rolling b Fintley J B Communic in Rolling b Fintley J B Communic to Law L Hustener & Montgomente b Law I Boot not use

N Boye not use Entras real 17 w 11 iotal (6 white) FALL OF WICHETS 1-1.2-5 3-5 4-29 5-60

s no: COMURIC Coxean 9-1-19-1, Perfey 11-2-31 3 Law 7-1-36-2 Salabury 8-1-43-0, Hallicate 3-0-10-0

TOCH SILE 10-0 TCCB XI' First Innings P R Monigonetic run out Li a Butcher e Pohns to Senith A P Wells e sub b Kusener JA Daler, i Pohns to Senith D Brown E boe b Pringle C A Louis to be Pringle D F Son Cobe b Pringle D F Son Cobe Compared Numeric A P Contact Cobe b Pringle D F Son Cobe Compared Numeric A P Contact Cobe b Numeric R J Ruber, not out E share to the A point S073 800.) karlusnotour tasino 7 no 3 ar 1 no 3Ga

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Umproviller & C Bird and M J Hams

Walker startles statisticians	Malcolm rues his luck
By Ivo Tennant	By Michael Henderson

By Ivo Tennant Records apart, the 22-year-

was only his third champion-

CANTERBURY (second day of four): Somerset, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 497 runs behind Kent

EVEN Kentish Men who never saw him bat regard Frank Woolley as beyond compare in the pantheon of great lefthanded batsmen. Many fell his achievements would stand for ever. Until the start of this match, all too little was known of Matthew Walker, who, when Kent finally declared yesterday, was unbeaten on

Wisden and all the other cricketing reference books will tell of Walker's feat now. In the course of this 912-hour innings, he made the highest score by a Kent batsman at Canterbury, as well as on any ground against Somerset. Woolley had held one record since 1923, when he scored 270 against Middlesex, and the other since 1925, his 215 coming at Gravesend, Walker's home town.

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old Walker is not likely to be talked of in the same reverential tones as Woolley. He does not bat with languid grace and neither does he have the same presence or reach, being what could be described euphemistically as a chunky individual. But he does not lack for ability, or powers of concentration There were 41 fours in this innings, which was also the fourth highest individual score by a Kent batsman. This

ship match of the season -and he was playing only because of injuries to others. So this was a great day for the statisticians. Kent's total of 616 for seven was their highest on the St Lawrence ground. The scorebooks from Woolley's day, a spindly hand recording his great innings with a guill pen, were there for Walker to examine when he reluctantly left the field. Once regarded as a bit of a Jack-thelad, he should now make runs

DERBY (second day of four): with the same consistency he showed when he was a highly-Derbyshire, with all secondpromising teenager. innings wickets in hond, ore Kent's declaration left Som 73 runs ohead of Nottinghamshire

erset needing 467 to save the follow-on. The pitch was start-DOMINIC CORK needed to ing to take some spin, altake wickets yesterday to rethough it was still as slow as gain some confidence before the third and final Test against ever. Ward, who has already made a fair impression as the Pakistan. Devon Malcolm latest captain to lead Kent this season, swiftly put Patel on but it was Headley, who had would like to have taken a fistful, to remind the selectors struck seven fours in a swift he is still the fastest man around. Instead, the spoils hall-century in the morning, who took the early wickets. spoken of in the past tense. Three, in fact. Trescothick Phillip DeFreitas, who took was leg-before and Parsons

caught at the wicket after an opening over from McCague had cost 14 through overexuberance. In the final session, one in which Somerset gradually fell back upon defence, he returned for a second spell and had Lathwell held at square leg, mis-hooking. Somebody today is going to have to bat with much the same gumption as Walker showed throughout.

their last five wickets for 36 and Derbyshire stretched their lead by 49. without loss, before the close.

to provide an edge, just.

couple more yards.

finding Johnson's edge as the batsman appeared to back away and inducing a top-edged pull from Cairns, and he bowled rather better than figures of two for 108 suggest. He should have had Robinson, who was missed by Cork al first slip on one, and, 12 went to another bowler now runs before he was out. Johnson slashed him through the hands of Dean at third five for 54 as Derbyshire man. gained a first-innings lead of DeFreitas, despite favourable bowling conditions than the first day, still man-

After a poor start to their innings, improved by Robinson in his worthy-but-dull way. Nottinghamshire rallied through their two strokeplayers, Johnson and Cairns, who made handsome halfcenturies. At tea, they held the initiative, but they lost it afterwards by surnendering

It was not Malcolm's day. He took the two big wickets,

innings petered out. Much of the cricket was entertaining and it was a shame that Robinson, Afzaal and Johnson chose to leave the crease slowly when given out. casting baleful looks as they departed. Cairns was not a happy man to see two legbefore shouts turned down in the last hour and would do

dissent.

aged to get the ball to leave the turned career-best figures of bat and, like Dean, he also five for 53 as Derbyshire brought it back in to earn two extended their first innings to lep-before decisions. He came 34t. II was a shame Cork desperately close to a hai-trick. lailed, by three runs, to make but, after Robinson tickled a his first championship hundred on his home ground, offering a catch to mid-off off thin un and Afzaal shuffled across his crease, Cairns failed Bowen.

Thereafter, he played stylishly, sometimes gluriously, and, with Johnson emerging from his shell, the pair added

well to contain his disappointment unless it should become The day began with two wickets for Bowen, who re-

129 in 22 overs. After Cairns was caught at fine leg, the

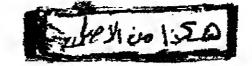
Estras (ib 7, w 1, nb 4)

Hand Series (10-5) - 1, Winder S. -HAMPSHIRE, First Imming, J. P. Stephenson e Hangle Martin G. W. White fash & Chappie P. R. Whiteker & Altmation & Chapple R. A. Smith & Martin W. Stordall & Kondy & Watkin son M. Barechan road M Reech not out 1A N Aymos b Wutun an S D Udat c Hk-typ b Cultian M J Thursfield not out Editas (b 2, 15 9, nb 2)

Edita's (6.2, 16.9, nb.2) - 13 Total (7 wka, 88 owers) - 228 R J Maru and S J Remutaw to but FALL OF WICKETS 1 16, 2, 20, 3-48, 4-143 S-167, 6-168, 7-217 BOWLING: Marian 17 10 (2) 2 Chapper 15-5-42-2 Waitman 18-7 71-21 eeely 21-6-14-6 Green 11-1-22-0, Athenton 2 U-70, Gallan 4, 1-10-1 Umpired J D Bond and B Dudie aon

SOMERSET: First Inoring: M N Lathwell & Fulton bi Huadkey M E Trescothick low bi Headley A Parcers & Wills bi Headley R J Harden not out SIC Ecclesione not out Echas (b.5, w.4, nb 2) Total (3 wids, 59 overs) 119 Lancashire v Hampshire OLD TRAFFORD (second day of low) Hampshie, with the trachings wells in hand, aro 114 runs behind Lancushee hand, aro 114 nans behind Lindushee LANCASHIRE, First Inrongs, JE R Gullan o. Man bi Udal M A Altorion c Aymus b Maru J P County o Kindal b Stephenson N H Futbiother o While b Fiershow G O Lingd c Whitaker b Udal "M Witkinson b Renshaw WK K Hoog c Marub Amb Amb An G Choppie tow b Udal H J Green tow b Stephenson G Knopie tow b Stephenson G Knopie tow b Udal

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SPORT 41

to clear a bunker at the next to

fall back to nine points. Faldo,

out in a level 36, was seven

points behind Robin Freeman.

of the United States, who

covered the nine holes in two

Ivan Lendl, the former

world tennis No1 had a 76.

five over par. in the second

round of the Czech Open yesterday after his opening 82.

England double

Lacrosse: England men's and women's leams compete in the

Eurnpean championship

finals in Dusseldorf today.

under par.

GOLF: BRITON'S STRUGGLES CONTINUE AT WOBURN DESPITE ENCOURAGEMENT OF CROWD Davies met by sympathetic approach

IT WAS not A Round with Alliss but it might have been A Round with Alice. There were times yesterday when Laura Davies was expected to do things as unexpected as a character in Lewis Carroll's book.

Davies, who is powerful, aggressive and adventurous, is not bound by the chains of convention on the golf course - and not much off it, either. To see her trying to plot her way cautiously around the Duke's Course, where almost every hole seems gun-barrel narrow and, furthermore, lined with trees, was like watching a boxer being told he could not jab, or a stand-off being ordered to run every ball passed to him by his scrum half.

A marshal on the 15th fairway summed it up. "I dunno about Laura," he said. "I saw a bit of her yesterday and all of loday and she is fantastic. She is the best woman golfer in my lifetime. she ought to win the British Open. It doesn't seem right that she's out of it. She's so good and she's such a nice person." You could almost sense the

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Innging for Davies to play well as she strove to improve on her opening round of 72. There was a succession of audible cries of support from the 2,000 spectators who trailed behind her. As the gasps of encouragement turned to sighs of disappointment as another putt was left short or as another drive tailed off into the trees, it became clear that Davies rivals the Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother in the affections of the great Brinsh public It did not matter that Karrie

Webb, the defending champion, and Meg Mallon, who has won a US Open, were paired with Davies. All anybody talked about was the EnglishJOHN HOPKINS

at Woburn

woman. By the 8th green, a woman observed: "That's Davies there, in the middle. Oooh, she's plus one." As Davies's pun rolled towards the hole there were cries of "go on. go on, go on," each louder than the one before. When it missed, a resounding "Oocooh" went up. On the 9th tee two young

men appeared awe-struck at the power of Davies's drive, later measured at more than 300 yards. They turned to one another as if they had seen a jet plane take off from an aircraft carrier and the two words they uncred, while admirably conveying their degree of amazement, were not suitable for reproduction in a

family newspaper. On the 10th hole a man said to his companion: "Laura is expected to birdie this hole." As Davies's drive scorched away into the distance, he said: "Ooh, that's brilliant. ft has got round the corner." Davies duly did so, covering the 466 yards with a drive and an eight-iron. On the 11th tee another man said: "She's got a very strong left hand. Did you see how many knuckles she was showing?



Davies walks purposefully to the 3rd green, with a large gallery in support, during a disappointing round yesterday

Davies finds it as hard to be others. It all came to a head as cautious as Nick Faldo does in early as the par-five 6th hole, be aggressive and, just as where Davies used her length Faldo tried his best to be out of to reach the green in two, only character in the US PGA to three-putt. championship last week with-Later she would say: "It's out any success, so Davies has the putting that is doing me in. been unable to rein in her When f three-puned the 6th I natural skills at Woburn the thought to myself, 'that's it. better to challenge the skills of The driver is coming out of the trailing the leader by 13

bag. If I'm going to go down, strokes. The words of Polonius at least I'm going to go down in Hamlet came to mind. "To fighting'." Using an iron from every tee on the homeward half, she

wise fellow said. Perhaps it is Britain

EQUESTRIANISM: WHITAKERS JOIN FORCES IN ATTEMPT TO THWART IRISH TREBLE AT HICKSTEAD

Sublime Derby rehearsal bodes well for Skelton

BY JENNY MACARTHUR

NICK SKELTON, riding Sublime, underlined his chances for the £120,000 Silk Cut Derby tomorrow when he won the Derby Trial at Hickstead yesterday with a devastating round against the clock. Surprisingly for a rider who has won most of the sport's major prizes,

this was Skelton's first success in the

honest horse," he said after relegating Michael Whitaker, on his borrowed horse, Touchdown, to second place by 2.29sec. Despite the win and finishing fifth with Cathleen. his other Derby entry - Skelton was guarded about his chances morrow

"It's the first time for both of them and I always think that a horse needs to have been round the course once to have a good chance." he said.

succeeds he will pick up a £5.000 bonus from the sponsors.

Whitaker is also less than confident about his chances with Touchdown, a horse he has on loan from the Irishman, James Kernan. The stallion, who will also be competing in the Derby for the first time. chipped a bone in his stifle in a crashing fall from the indoor bank at Millstreet, Co Cork, four years ago. Yesierday, when he had to come

lie with Gammon, belonging to his brother, John. They were seventh yesterday after incurring four faults at the second fence in the jump-off.

"He's perfect to ride and very well schooled, like a dressage horse," Michael said of the IS-year-old gelding, who has competed in the Derby eight times and been runner-up twice. Michael. who sat on Gammon for the first time yesterday, rang his brother in Holland immediately after the Trial to confirm that it was all right for him to ride the horse. "I had my hand ready on the button to switch the phone off if he sounded reluctant." he said. The two main threats to the Brinsh

riders are likely to come from Michel Robert, of France, on Degina, who was third yesterday, and Captain John Ledingham, from Ireland, who is attempting a third successive win with Kilbaha. Yesterday Ledingham was clear over the first round which contained many of the fences used in the Derby - but he and Geoff Lucken, on Vaniage, both withdrew in order to save their horses for training sessions because of tomorrow

PARALYMPICS IN BRIEF **Faldo fades** Britain beat after burst Argentina to enhance of birdies lifts hopes prospects NICK FALDO struggled to BY ALIX RAMSAY

make an impact in the Sprint International Title at Castle THE Dream Team may have Pines, Denver, yesterday. His dominated the headlines at opening round of 70 yielded six points under the modified the Olympics a couple of weeks ago but, after the first full day of competition at the Stableford format and he Paralympics, the Great Brit-ain men's basketball team briefly moved into contention with three birdies in four holes have given the Americans when he began his second something to think about. Yesterday they thrashed Argentina 93-36 in the first of round, starting at the 10th. He took his tally to II with further birdies at the 14th and the pool matches. 15th but under-clubbed at the They have arrived in Atlanloth and needed two anempts

ta with a point to prove. Last year they were beaten by the United States in the final of the world championships and are determined to go one better this time. The Americans, too, have a few old scores to settle: they won the gold medal in Barcelona only for it to be taken back when Dave Kylie failed a drug test, having taken a banned painkiller.

Yesterday, Britain came out fighting from the start against Argentina. With the plays revolving around Joe Jayaratne, from London, Britain were just too quick and had Argentina under pressure throughout, despite the ab-sence of Colin Price, the captain, who had a stomach upset

Britain play Mexico today and, whatever the outcome, at least both teams know that their match will almost definitely take place. The track and field athletes cannot be quite so sure. With the athletics competition due to start today, there was still no sign last night of any official

the Alnmouth club in Nnrihumberland, won the British Boys' Open golf champion-ship at Linlestone yesterday, beating Mark Pilkington, the timing equipment or facilities Welsh junior international, in to record photo-finishes, leaving the organisers unable to finalise the schedule.

The International Paralympie Committee officivictory.

Paralympic Commute ontri-als are not happy people. The technical delegates arrived jet-lagged but full of hope on Monday, only to discover their bedding would be issued on Tuesday. Trying their luck with the bus service, one of their number tried to make his way to a competition site 20 minutes' drive away. He returned to the village 612 hours later, never having

reached his destination. Some things, though, are improving. Some athletes found it was taking up to 212 hours to get to morning

Tennis: Andre Agassi, the

The men, who have dominated the champinnships having om who scored 85 goals and conceded only 16 over the five days, take rch. on the Czech Republic. The women play Wales. ırch am-10li-Ferrie good 2011 Golf: Kenneth Ferrie, 17, from gest to d oyal

A STATE

the 18-hole final. One down with four to play, Ferrie birdjed the next three holes to complete a 2 and

Briton back

Cycling: Max Sciandri, the bronze medal-winner for Britain in the Olympic road race, has his first race of the year in England tomorrow when he returns for the 235-kilometres Leeds Classic, which he won last year. The event is the seventh of the World Cup competition, in which Sciandri lies in 23rd place.

Agassi's fine

Olympic champion, who was defaulted from the RCA

thine own self be true," the manufactured a 75 to make the cut - just - while looking thoroughly uncomfortable.

for the best that the British Open is moving to Sunningdale next year. Then the best player in Britain might She is now one over par and win the best competition in

His win came after an 11-horse jump-off in which Skelton, a winner with Sublime on the opening day of the meeting, approached the penulrimate fence at such an angle he was almost parallel with it. "She's a very

Historically, too, the odds are not good.

Only one rider - Ireland's Eddie Macken, on Boomerang in 1979 -has won both the Derby Trial and the Derby in the same year. If Skelton

down the easier side of the bank, he hesitated for several seconds at the 100 before reluctantly descending, "If is had been the steep side, I don't think he'd have come down," Whitaker said. His best chance may

Geoff Billington, badly bruised in a fall on Monday, still hopes to compete this weekend with Mancuso. Douglas Bunn, the owner of Hickstead, said he would waive the normal qualifying rule.

the transport problems. By yesterday, everything was looking much brighter: what should be a ten-minute drive is now taking a mere hour to complete. There is light at the end of the tunnel. £4,000.

SIMON BARNES

On Saturday

Championships in Indianapolis on Wednesday after a ball abuse incident and swcaring at the umpire, has been fined

BOWLS

Lindores lands in double trouble

FOR THE RECORD

BY GORDON ALLEN

JOYCE LINDORES, of Scotland, was beaten twice yesterday, throwing the women's world singles championslup at Royal Learnington Spa wide open. The outcome now depends on the last two qualifying rounds today, with shots difference perhaps coming into the equation.

Merle Swerdlow, of Israel, defeated Lindores 25-20 and Marie Taylor. of Holland, who was bottom of the table. won 25-22. With Wendy Line, of England. and Margaret

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltymore 18 Oak-

land 6 NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati 3 San Diego 2; Philadelphia 5 Atlenta 6; Ronda 7 Montreal 6; Los Angeles 5 St Louis 2. Postooned: Pittsburgh v San Francisco.

Johnston, of Ireland, the defending champion, both winning twice, three players -Lindores, Line, and Johnston - are tied on ten points each at the top of their section.

Lindores led Swerdlow 18-10 closing round loday . until losing her grip. Against Taylor, a left-hander from Rotterdam who has been lie between Carmen Anderbowling for only six years, she recovered from 20-4 down to son, of Norfolk Island, Rita Jones, of Wales, and Willow get within striking distance of Fong. of Australia. Anderson a remarkable victory. On the has 11 points and Jones and decisive end, she held two Fong ten each. Jones had a rough match against Dorrien shots but Taylor sprang the jack to her back wood. ives, of Spain, before edging through 25-22. Line had two straightfor-

waro wins, 25-13 over Norhashimah Ismail, of Ma-laysia and T South Africa maintained their lead in their section of the fours, three points in from of laysia, and 25-15 over Maria Vasquez, of Argentina, while Norma Shaw, Jean Baker, Johnston beat Lina Tikoisuva. Gill Fitzgerald and Mary of Fiji, 25-14 and fsmail 25-22 Price. of England, who beau Holland 31-11 and Kenya 28-9. Johnston plays Lindores in the Scotland, the defending champions, are in fourth place and The other section appears to

out of the running. It looks increasingly like a South Africa v Australia final iomorrow, barring a slip-up by either team. Australia head the other section by four points from New Zealand, with Fill third and Wales a distant fourth.

to start Olympic ball rolling put on a great show. I can imagine many combinations. YOU would have thought that after the Atlanta Olympic Games, all Australia such as Kylie Minogue on a and Sydney, in particular -Circus Oz trapeze" Other would be glowing with de-light. They hold the Games in thoughts include an aboriginal who performs didgeridoo 2000 and it would be hard.

after all, to run the Games worse than Atlanta. Indeed, there is scarcely a city on earth capable of bringing off the double and being less efficient and less charming than Atlanta.

But instead. Oz is in the middle of a massive session of cultural schizophrenia, total loss of identity and a polarisation of those Australians with and without a sense of humour. The reason?

Inflatable kangaroos on bikes, star turn of the closing ceremony in Atlanta, an occasion at which Australia sought to outvulgarise the United States and came an impressively close second.

Never mind the sport, Australia says, what are we going to do for the opening ceremony? "We must find innovative ways of expressing our metropolitan culture, its multiculturalism and tolerance, its blend of high and pop culture," a leader in The Australian said. Meanwhile, the nation's Arts Council chairwoman, Hilary McPhee, says: "I'm sure we'll



rap, which he calls "the oldest music in the world and the newest". There is an old saying in

iournalism: if you cannot think of a good intro, then start at the second paragraph. This column says: start the Olympics with sport. Well, what would you sooner have: great sport or bad art?

In there pitching The latest Cuban baseball

Tie your kangaroos down, sport

defector is called Fernandez, like all Cuban baseball defecgame at the Olympics betors who are not called tween Nigeria and Argenti-Hernandez. Osmani F is, in na. Elias Farias, of Brazil. many respects. your stan-dard Cuban illegal export, a made the fatal error of watching the match in a bar in pitcher with a 90mph fast-Buenos Aires. As Nigeria ball, great future in the scored, he exulted. Fellow majors, etc etc. Except that he patrons, perhaps rightly seeis only 16. He made his ing his exultation not so escape while playing in Fair-view Heights, Illinois, in the much as pro-African sympathy as anti-Argentine gloat-ing, set upon him. A head wound killed him; two men Junior Pan Am tournament It is a conundrum for the sport, because baseball is not have been arrested. an area in which infant prodigies tend to prosper. It is likely to be five years Meanwhile Clarence Seedorf, the Dutch international and one of football's before Fernandez is good stormier characters, took enough to pitch at the highest Cheryl Harkisoen, aka Miss level. What to do to look after Ajax, out to see a band and this young and talented emi-

later to a nightclub. It was gre, who leaves parents and a here that the pair met Benito younger brother behind? Revales, who considered that he had exclusive rights over Foul play afoot

Miss Ajax. He sprang upon her with a knife and killed first her and then himself. There are times when football looks like the ultimate sanity.

Golden age

I hear that a chap called Bill Billings recently scored a hole in one at Truro golf course, which is jolly good. It was the first time he had achieved such a thing, and he is aged 87. Bill is to be celebrated for

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having a proper perspective on the game: he did not take the game up until he retired. Quite right, no one should. Golf is a game for people whose years prevent them from playing sport. As talk rises about making golf an Olympic sport in time for the Games of 2000, this column is prepared to withdraw its many and just objections -provided we have a minimum age. Where to draw the line? I say right here: Bill Billings is the youngest per-son permitted to compete.

Ground cover

Great matters excite great passions, as 1 believe I have said before. There is a magazine available, called (how do they think of them?) Groundtastic: "The only magazine entirely devoted to football grounds." However, every time 1 mention matters such as this, there is always a handful of people who batter their way through the irony and write to me asking in all seriousness for further details. If you are such a person, send £2.50 to 26 Doulton Way, Ashingdon, Rochford, Essex, SS4 3BX.

Game snowballs

If you want to go skiing and you happen to be in Colorado, the smart thing to do is to ring up the Colorado Avalanche Information Centre. But, once again, sport and life get in each other's way. The local ice hockey team became champions and now the line is constantly rung by people who want the latest information and season tickel prices for the team called - yes, the Colorado Avalanche. The centre has now installed an answerphone: "We're not the hockey team. Here's the number for the hockey guys ... if you want us snow guys, please leave a message."

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BOWLS LEAMINGTON SPA: Women's world cus-door championships: Singles: Eleventh round: Group one: J Lindones (Scott tri O Parnara (Cook IS) 25-18: M Johnston (file) bit M Taylor (Hol) 25-7: M Swerdow (Isri Di M Burrs (Keni IX2 25-32, L Tikoisure (Fil) bit C Howard-Williams (Zm) 25-17. M Like (Zam) to H Sanara (Malaysta) 25-21. J Joutent (Nemi tri Howard-Williams (Zm) 25-17. M Like (Zam) to H Barns (Malaysta) 25-21. Group bit C Howard-Williams (Zm) 25-17. M Like (Zam) to H Barns (Malaysta) 25-21. Group bit C Howard-Williams (Zm) 25-17. M Like (Zam) to H Barns (Malaysta) 25-21. Group bit C Howard-Williams (Zm) 25-17. M Like (Zam) to H Barns (Malaysta) 25-21. Group bit C Howard Williams (Zm) 25-20. L k Okak (PNG) bit A Panetra (W Sam) 25-9. A Chau (HIX) tri J Paencick (Sk) 25-24: V Saed (Lersey) to H Poreira (Sing) 25-20. L k Okak (PNG) bit A Ningla (Cam) 25-20. L k Okak (PNG) bit A Ningla (Cam) 25-20. L k Okak (PNG) bit A Ningla (Cam) 25-20. L k Okak (PNG) bit A Ningla (Cam) 25-20. Cam Barnates 25-10. Joineston bit Rosana 25-14: Line to H Ismail 25-20. Swendow bit Lindores 25-20. Joineston bit Hosana 25-14: Line to H Ismail 25-20. Swendow bit Lindores 25-20. Joineston bit Hosana 25-15: K Okak bi Ismail 25-20. Joinest D Hauates 25-20. Fong bit Nivale 25-20. Joinest D Hauates 25-20. Fong bit Nivale 25-20. Joines D Chau 25-15: K Okak bi Yashimoto 25-27. Fourt: Eleventh round: Group one: Cook Istands 38-18 Singabore bit Irelatid 23-17. South Alinca bit Malaysia 17-14; Scotland bit James 21-20. Song atone bit Irelatid 23-17. South Alinca bit Singabore bit Irelatid 23-17. South Alinca bit Japan 27-18. New Zaaland to Western Samos 24-17. Nortok Istand bit Nambas 21-20. Wales bit tridia 51-6; Papus New Guinea bit Alegentina 23-19. Group two. Australa to Japan 27-18. New Zaaland to Western Samos 24-17. Narobit Istand 21-19; Song-onew Stawana to Swaziland 21-19; S BOWLS

and the second second

HOGG TROPHY: Semi-final ay: Lekcestershite 305-7 (P E Robin not out, C C Remy 53) Worcester son 91 not out, C C Remy s3) Workshart shire 150, Lexestershire won by 155 nms NAYC UNDER-19 COUNTY FESTIVALS: Cambridge: Outham 137, Warwickshire 138-3, Warwickshire won by seven wichets Cumbria 132, Kert 133-3, Kert won by seven wickets, Oxford: Bentshire 180-9, Worksetshire 181-4 Worcestershire won by sa wickets, Lanster 185, Staffordshire 186-5 Staffordshire won by five wickets Swedenj at 19th Finak Feme til Pilkington 2 and 1 PORMBY: British girls' home international championship: England 5 Scotland 4 (England names inst): Foursomas: R Hudson and L Waters lost to L Moltar and Y Lang 2 and 1: C Court and S McKewit lost to C Hunter and L Morton 1 hole: O Rushworth and G Scase til P Mackay and L Vass S and 4 Singles: Hudson lost to Moltar 1 hole, Waters til Hunter 1 hole. Rushworth lost to Lang 3 and 2 Court til A Walker 3 and 1, McKewit til Mackay 1 hole. Scase til Morton 5 and 4 Imland 8 Walke 1 Incland names Inst): Foursomes: P Murphy EQUESTRIANISM

CRICKET

HICKSTEAD: Silk Cut Challenge: 1. Bosson (G Brackey and O Edmundson) 82,65pts. 2. Song and Dance Man (P Hole and M Gittord) 89,57: 3. The Nipper (B Cutlord and C Bathe) 50 13: 4. Sandy (Lord Calesay and A Backhouse) 91 25 Silk Cut Darby Trate 1. Subtrane (N Sketton, GB) 0 in 48 20; 2. Touchdown (M Whitaker, GB) 0 in 50,49: 3. Degina (M Robert, Fill 0 in 50 82 Scase bt Monton Sand 4 Ineland 8 Wales 1 Indenn names Inst, Foursomes: P Murphy and J Black bt B Brewerton and C Deeley 8 and 7 J Farrell and A Farrell bt L Archere and S Bourne 6 and 4. G Hegaty and C Smyth to Cobe and J Shawe 5 and 3. Singles: Murphy bt Brewerton 6 and 5. Hegety lost to Archer 4 and 3. J Gannon bt Cole 5 and 4. O Chawke bt Deeley 6 and 5. Smyth beat Shawe 4 and 2: J Farrell bt H Moundord 1 hole

GOLF

GOLF MARIANSKE LAZNE: Crech Open (Gical Britan and Ireland unless stated): (Leading second-round scorets: 135: P Minchell 70, 65; O Robertson 67; 68: 136: A Coltart 67, 69; J Haeggman (Swe) 68, 69, R Clavdon 68, 66; P Baker 69 67; 137: J Lomas 69, 68 138: R Boxal 68, 70: E Canonica (II) 67, 71, R Goosen (SA) 70, 69, G Or 71 87; G Evans 70, 68; G Ernerson 68, 70: J Spence 67, 71: P Proce 69, 68, D Hospital (Span) 68, 70 133: R May (US) 68, 71, M Gronberg (Swe) 70, 69; P Broadhurst 69, 70; R Wessels (SA) 70, 69; P Broadhurst 69, 70; R Russel 69, 70; D Higgins 68, 71; D Chopra (Swe) 71, 69; R Coles 69, 71; M Roc 72, 69; P Walton 70, 70; T Planchin (F) 69, 71; J Heinkoworth 71, 69; H&D: P Spland (Swe) 71; F (Straud (F) 72; 69; J Payne 75, 66, R Allerby (Aus) 70, 71; G Chaimers (Jus) 68, 73, A Ceyka (Ger) 73, 69; G Clark 69, 72; T Level 1F1, 70; 71; P Atlack 68, 73; A Hoging (Swe) 69, 72 CASTLE ROCK, Colorado: Sprint Interna-tional: Early lending fisst-round econe (Modified State) 13; R Freorman, J Gelapher 11; M Rod, N Peny 10; G States, 51; A Hinke, J Cartet, B R Brown, J Huston, S HOCKEY CAPE TOWN: Tour matches: Western Province 0 England Under-18 2; South Ahica Under-18 8 0 England Under-18 2 England 0 Australia 2 VUGHT, Holland: Under-21 tournament Men: Germany 1 Pakclan 2 England 2 Hotland 1 Final standings: 1, Palostan Apris; 2, Germany 3, 3, Holland 3, 4, England 2, Women: Germany 1 South Ahica 1, England 1 Holland 2, Final Standings: 1, Hotland 6 2, England 4, 3, Germany 1 4, South Amca 1

LACROSSE DÚSSELDORF: European champion-ships: Merc Germany 2 Wates 7: Eroland 18 Scotland 3: Czech Republic 17 Swetten 2 Women: Czech Republic 17 Germany A 5: Scotland 4: Wates 5: Erojand 21 Germany R 0

Germany B 0

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HOBART, Tasmania: Australian Open Australia: unless, statody Finals: Men:

Jones, M Bradley & G Boros, R Estes, S Jurgensen, J Imman Britash scores: S: N Faillo, 1: A Lyte (21 players unable to complete round due to weather delay) UTTLESTONE: British boys champeon-shop: Semi-finals: N. Ferre (Ammount) bt C Roake (Genards Cross) at 22nd, M Palongton (Netyn and Distivat) bt C Nisson (Swedon) at 19th Final; Ferre to Palongton Doubles: R Fahey and P Mears bi M Gooding (GB) and F Pappell 5-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 Women, Doubles: K Learning (GB) and J Edwards bi B Baker and J Drewit 6-3, 46.63

RIFLE SHOOTING

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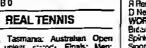
HIFLE SHOOTIING BISLEY: National smallbors champon-ships: Winners: Bob Davis Memorial Salver: Surey 3,5065ts. Sandra Witshire Trophy Buckinghamshire 1,734 Forty shots at 100yd: BP Challenge Trophy: J Smithust (Bedford) 381 Senior Service Trophy: G van Rhvin (SA) 385 Anglo-American Trophy: J Autray (Morley and Distinct) 385 Gilbey Trophy: O Holmes (Vaudhal) 380 Bellin Trophy: J Croyfon (Chy of Burningham) 378 Soly shots at 100yd: MeClouri Memorial Cup: X Adat (Ashlord and Distinct) 578, Jaegar Bowt: A Barks (Macron Instruments) 576. Pocket WD40 Trophy: N Cadder (East Grinslaed) 2745, Codhington Memorial Cup: Y Edwards (Cenne) 2,059 Charles Walker Cup: J Croyfon 2,883 Hammond Lamberg Cup: Caket 1,375. Doc Memorial Trophy: Babb 1,370 Samovar Trophy: A Schotz (Transveal) 1,357

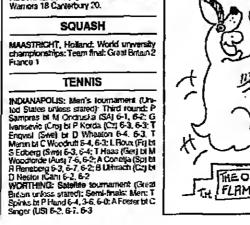
RUGBY LEAGUE

AUSTRALIAN PREMIERSHIP: Auchland Warners 18 Canterbury 20. SQUASH

MAASTRICHT, Holland, World unversity championships: Team final: Graal Britain 2 France 1

TENNIS





ITH FLAME SYDNEY

I thought of beginning this story with a request that readers of a sensitive disposi-

tion should avert their eyes from this tale, but then realised that the chance of a sensitive person getting this far down the column is practically zero, anyway. So here are a pair of grim yarns in which football really does

become a matter of life and death. The first concerns the



THE TIMES	SATURDAY	' AUGUST 17 19	96
THE INCO	SHIOW		

THE TIMES GUIDE TO THE PREMIERSHIP THIS WEEKEND

BLACKBURN ROVERS

also lost a key figure in the backroom slaff,

secretary John Howarth; he has moved to

Bumley. Shearer's move could have been

even more costly. Two weeks before ha left,

Jack Walker offered to bet a questioning

journalist a year's salary that Shearer would

start the season in Blackburn colours. The

journalist, not being in Walker's league, turned

the bet down. He is now regretting it.

The strike torce of Alan Shearer

and Mike Newell were the high-

est-profile departures from Black-

burn this summer, but the club

PB

NEWCASTLE UNITED

Kevin Keegan has always said that

winning the first trophy will repre-

ASTON VILLA

Just when Villa supporters thought Brian Little was resting on his laurels, having made barely e move in the summer market, up popped Sasa Curcic, the £4 million Serb

midfield player, from Bolton Wanderers. Little had been trailing Curcic, one of Bolton's few successes es they plunged out of the Premiership last season, for six months. Once Curcic's work permit has been renewed, he will wear the claret-and-blue alongside Savo Milosevic, hie Yugoslavia team-mate, tor the first lima

EVERTON

MANCHESTER UNITED

Alex Ferguson has left little doubt

that repeating Sir Matt Busby's

42 SPORT

bid tor R

season

ARSENAL

banager at the start of a new season, they

bought in haste. Garde is a mystery, Vieira

undoubtedly e talent. We await Arsene Wenger. David Dein, Arsenal's vice-president,

is now an Auni Sally. Seventy years ago, Sir

Henry Norris, who moved Arsenal to Highbury,

decreed: no new players under Sit 7m or 101/st. Still, he might have eigned Viallir. BG

DERBY COUNTY

outshona Boban and Prosinecki in Croatia's

European championship campaign; that he did

so again in Derby's pre-season work, less so. Igor Stimac, his compatriot, told Jim Smith that

Derby could not afford to be without the man'e

vision and passing range. That is the biggest

single reason for optimism among supportars

that the club will tread water, not drown, this

Twice during the summer Aljosa

Asanovic stood head and shoul-

ders above his fellow midfield

players, It was a surprise that he

Arsenal could have signed Viali

but didn'L They could have had

Brazil'e elegant Juninho last sea-

son, but didn't. They could have anelli, but wouldn't. Now, sacking a

12

Two things go on puzzling Joe Royle as Everton go into the new season: why his side's odds as Premiership winners are so long. and why he is being connected with every striker in Europe. "We came sixth last season without Kanchelskis and Ferguson tor halt of it," he said. "This season we're starting with a fult squad." Ha is equally ebutlient about scoring goals. "People say we'll be short of goals, but I can see four players who will score to to 12 goals plus, and with others chipping in, we will get goals."

LEEDS UNITED

Tomas Brolin, Leeds United's (\mathcal{O}) £4.5 million misfit, is tast becoming a non-person at Elland Road. Brolin has grudgingly been given 36, the last number in the squad. There were suspicions that the loss of Gary McAllister has

deprived them ot a team leader. Wilkinson doesn't think so, but it has taken two to replace him, "I've made Carlton Palmer club captain," Wilkinson said. "Nobody would call him a shrinking violet - he's gol personality to spare. And Ian Rush will be team captain. t think his credentials stand up." PB

MIDDLESBROUGH

Emerson's long crinkly wet-look,

Ravanelli's square grey convict

CHELSEA

"Chelsea will stagger humanity." a Fleel Streel figure said when the club was tormed. 91 years ago. This is their chance. They haven't won the title since 1955, or the FA Cup since 1970. Now they have brought logether what looks like one of the most attractive, talented teams in the Premiership. Gullil should have al least another season in him on the held; Vialli is still a colossal talent, a compound of techniqua and power. Di Matteo provides the central "spine" that Gullit wants, and can pass tike a

LEICESTER CITY

dream. Prepare to be staggered

Enough prophels of doorn have converged upon Leicester, since their success through the first division play-olts, to fill the con-

ference room in Filbert Street's sumpluous main stand. As the last side to reach the Premiership, Martin O'Neilt, the manager, recognises that they are "automatic candidates" for relegation. So do the bookmakers. That view, surely realistic rather than pessimistic, is shared by a voletile section of supporters, who are muttering darkly about prolesis on Wednesday, at the Southampton match.

COVENTRY CITY

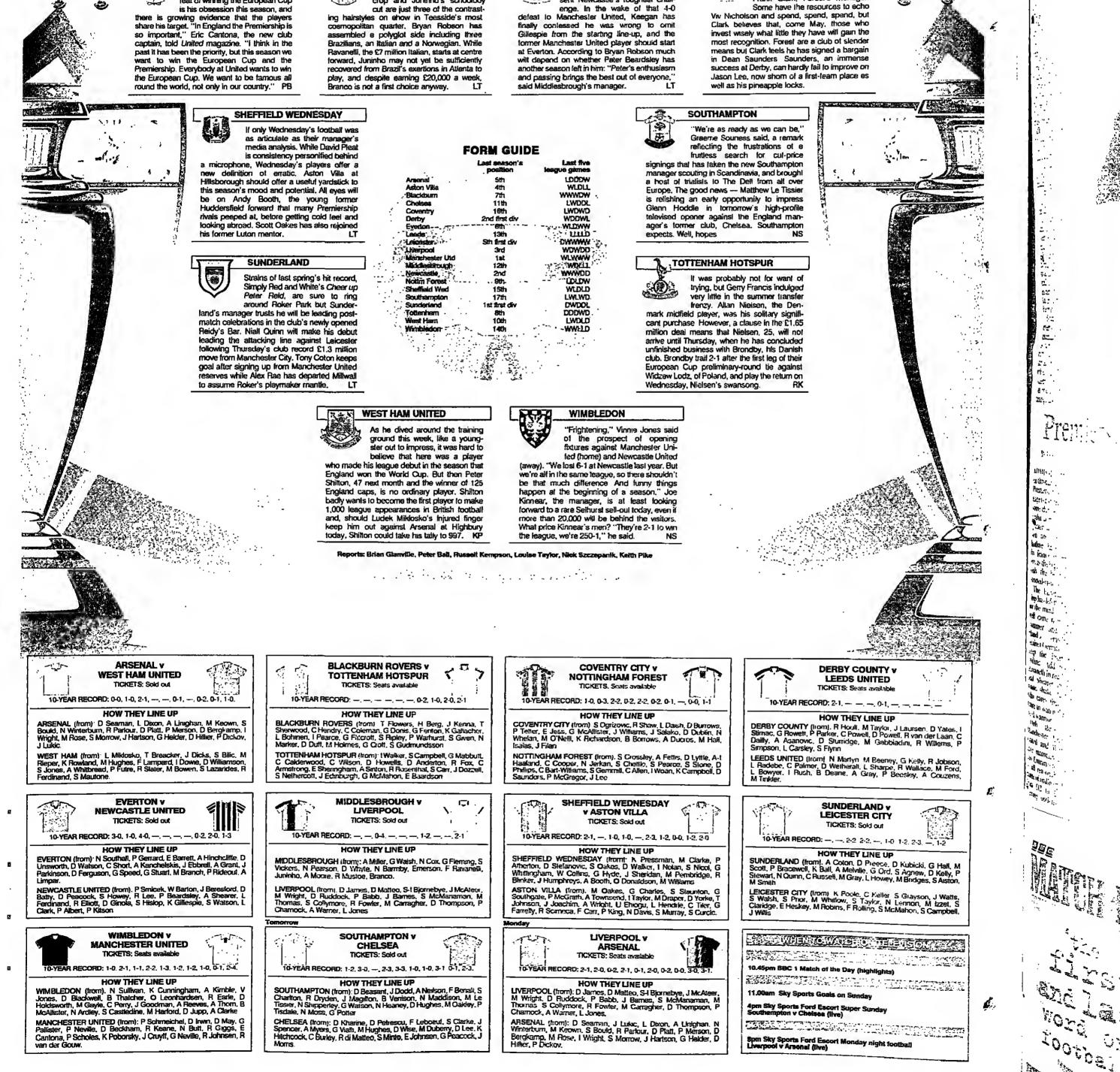
Ron Atkinson begins his last season in management today, if you really believe that he will stand aside for Gordon Strachan come next summer, and he clearly aims to bow oul with a laugh and a joke, es usual. After Coventry's 7-2 deteat against Benfica last weekend. Big Ron was asked what he could

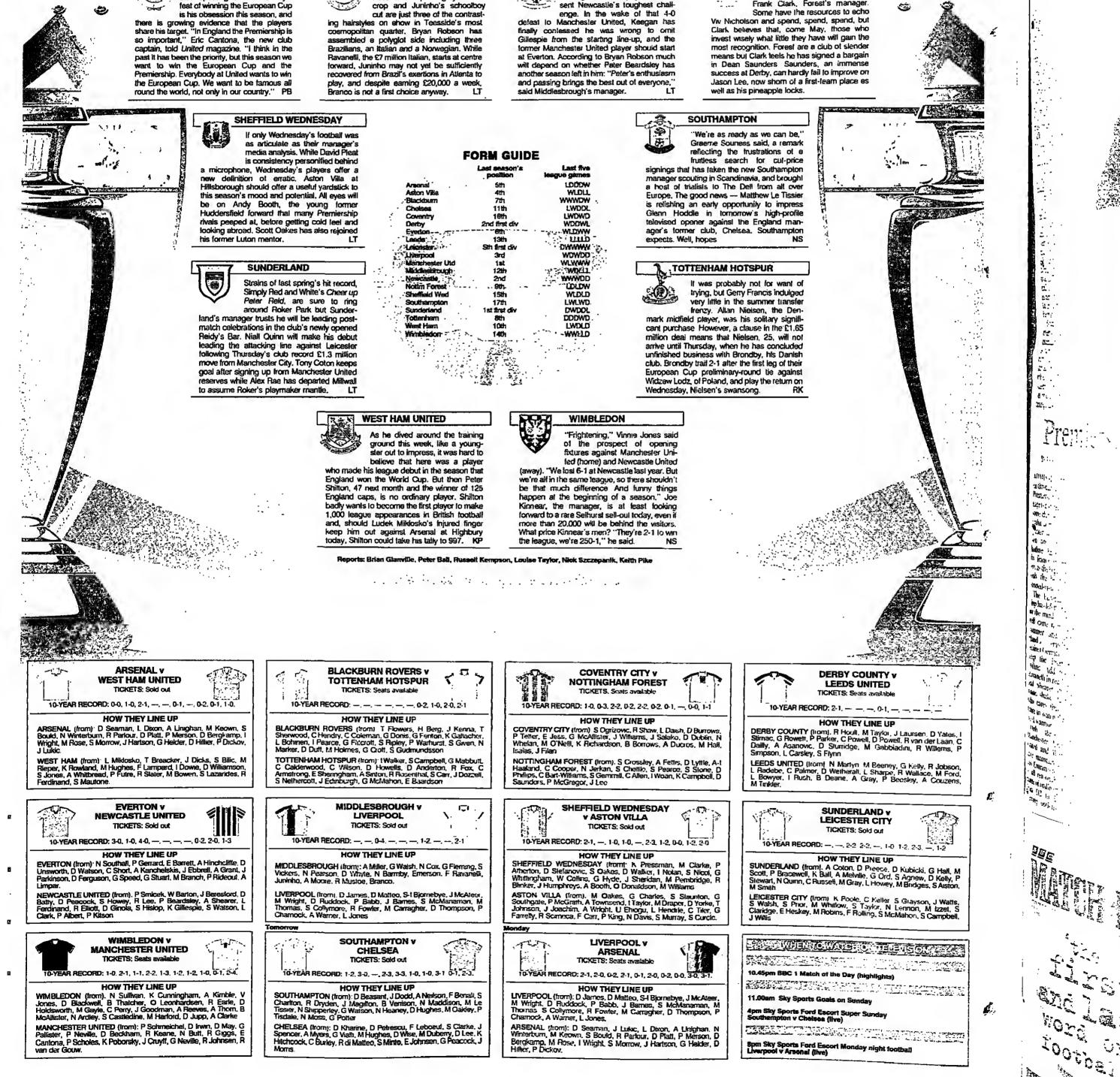
possibly have gained from such a sound thrashing by the Portuguese side. "I learned how to count, I thought they'd scored eight,' he said. "And I now know we're going to be excellent on kick-ofts."

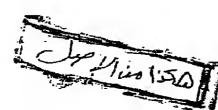
LIVERPOOL -----Liverpool are 3-1 third favountes

to win tha Premiership, according lo Ladbrokes Even some insiders don't regard that as e good bet on a young team without the traditional Liverpool leavening of seasoned old pros. For all the quality of their tootball at times last season, Roy Evans condemned his side for being "under-schievers". That may not change this year. Particularly since the departure of lan Rush, to Leeds, they are short on pleyers imbued with the Iraditional Liverpool pro-28 tessionalism

NOTTINGHAM FOREST Good managers will come to the tore this season, according to Frank Clark, Forest's manager Some have the resources to echo







SPORT

FOOTBALL: INTRIGUING PERSONALITY CLASH AT THE DELL AS NEW MANAGER FACES TASK OF MOTIVATING LE TISSIER

Souness returns with saintly intentions BRIAN

GLANVILLE



ouness at Southampton; will it work? Is Graeme Souness, as he assures us, a changed, domesticated character? Has the cloven hoof definitively disappeared? The acid test must surely be, how will he get on with Matthew Le Tissier? Will he show infinite patience, exemplary tolerance, as Dave Merrington, his predecessor, did last season, with such mixed success. Or will he be more of a Branfoot, a previous Southampton man-ager, who banished the madmultitalented Le dening Fissier to the reserves, to the fury of Southampton fans who even wished the manager dead

There could hardly be two more different people than Sourcess and Le Tissier, If at 43 Souness has changed, if his second marriage, as he says, has given him a new perspective on life, has shown him that there is life beyond football (something he never expected) then who was it, last season, who could have caused a riot in Istanbul?

Who was it. on the occasion of one of those ferocious derby matches at Galatasaray. who took the Galatasaray flag and recklessly planted it in the middle of the field? Souness was managing Galatasary and that gesture was widely seen as sealing his fate at the club. Impossible to imagine serene Le Tissier ever Sing something so provocative. Le Tissier's control of the ball is superb, his awareness exceptional, his right foot a laser, yet there are times when he just does not seem to care. Souness has always cared

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N (1994)

intensely, as player, player-manager and now manager. It is hard to believe that he can now take adversity in his stride or that, on those days when Le Tissier's thoughts seem to be elsewhere, he will



Souness has returned from a turbulent season in charge of Galatasary, in Turkey, to manage perennial strugglers, Southampton

Both as player and manager In a League Cup final at Wembley between Liverpool Sourcess has been a paradox. His own talents as a footballer and Tonenham Hotspur in were exceptional. If there is 1982. Sourcess brought down really no such thing as a Tony Galvin, the Tottenham midfield player per se, a player winger, after 20 minutes in a capable of doing anything that way that had the Tottenham an inside forward or a wingfans shouting their anger. half could do, Souness like Souness went on to play a significant role in Liverpool's eventual success. Galvin Johan Neeskens, of Holland. may have been the exception limped.

who proved the rule. His own ball skills were Then, in a European Cup-rie at Anfield, there was the unusual, his passing everintelligent, his shooting fierce abrasive Romanian who. clashing with Sourcess, departand precise, his commitment beyond doubt. He could win ed with a fractured cheekbone. tackies.

player, then so is he an intelligent person. with a thoroughly alert mind. He has never underestimated himself. It was his Scotland colleague, Archie Gemmill, who said: "If he was a chocolate he'd eat himself." His nickname at Liverpool was Charlie, as in Champagne Charlie. But with so much skill so

much intelligence, why have there been so many episodes on and off the field? Terry Yorath. of Leeds and Wales. no angel himself. re-

always seem to have trouble with him." Frank Worthington, that gifted maverick. called Sourcess "the nasriest. most ruthless man in soccer. Don Revie's bunch of assassins at Leeds were bad enough but there is a streak in Souness which puts him top of the list".

What mixed memories one has of him. Of Sourcess on a flight between Bucharest and Glasgow, after Rangers had played a European Cup-oe against Steaua, telling a Scotmarked, after a Wales v Scottish journalist who offended

you got from Billy McNejll", the former Celtic manager. There are also memories of Souness, relaxed, charming and convivial, at a hotel bar in Genoa after playing for Sampdoria alongside Trevor Francis. Joining in, with his father-in-law, Francis, his wife and myself a chorus of Underneath the Arches.

Souness, like Francis, did well in Italy, showing the maturity to adjust to a peculiar way of life. Back he came to be player-manager of Rangers and to be sent off in his very

Hibernian opponent. His career, in fact, began with Tottenham but - and not surprisingly - he could not as a young player abide the splenetic style of Tonenham's coach. Eddie Baity.

in later years, Sourcess blamed himself for things having gone wrong, and Baily's bark was unquestionably much worse than his bite. Once a fine inside-forward himself, we have a vignene of him in Hunter Davies's The Glory Game yelling abuse at a defender after Tottenham's re-serves had losi to Bristol City. Souness, meanwhile, sitting, while in the face, having played five minutes as a substitute, complained he felt

blood in his mouth. He was initially so homesick in London that he once ran home to Edinburgh. Eventually Tottenham gave up on him and sold him to Middlesbrough, where he became a star. From there he went to Liverpool, winning European Cups, championships and FA Cups.

With so much intelligence and skill, why have there been so

many episodes?

In 1978, Scotland took him to the World Cup but were foolish enough to leave him out until their third and last game, when he was outstanding in a win against Holland. At Rangers, his close relationship with the ambioous chairman, David Murray, his installation as a director with abundant shares, suggested he would be there in perpetuity. He now says he should

never have left, never have gone back to Liverpool where they seemed to find him too abrasive. Morale declined, though Liverpool did win the FA Cup again. When Souness had a heart

attack and a by-pass opera-non, he made another of his bewildering faux pas, selling his story to The Sun, reviled Merseyside after the

e teus

Hillsborough disaster. Now, here he is again, back in Britain. He says he wants to make The Dell a place where other teams fear to tread. No doubt he will not have this effect on his own team. After

Liverpool ambition_ comes at a price

BY PETER BALL

LIVERPOOL started the season on the wrong foot yesterday when they announced a loss of £4.8 million, the highest in the club's history. The deficit is accounted for by the purchases of Stan Collymore and Jason McAteer, who to gether cost the club £13 million

The club's previous highest loss was £2.75 million in 1995. The wage bill was also up, from £10.4 million to £13.2 million. The loss apart, the figures testify to Liverpool's strength. Turnover has risen from £19.8 million to £27.4 million, a 50 per cent increase. with gate receipts up by £2.5 million.

The Riverside Stadium will be full for Liverpool's visit today, one of half a dozen mouth-watering games to start the season. Middles-brough unveil their summer signings, with Ravanetli partnering Barmby up front and Emerson joining Juninho in midfield,

There will be equal interest for Newcastle United's visit to Goodison Park, with Alan Shearer making his compenove debut against Everton. The choice by Kevin Keegan, the manager, of those around Shearer will be instructive. Asprilla is suspended, making Keegan's task more

straightforward. Keegan yesterday restored Robbie Elliott to the squad after his proposed transfer to Blackburn Rovers broke down, "Robbie is going to re-sign here on a two-year deal," Keegan said.

The absence of Ryan Giggs could open the way for Jordi Cruyff or provide a solution to Alex Ferguson's main problem, whether or not to play Karel Poborsky in the Manchester United team against Wimbledon at Selhurst Park ahead of the inform David Beckham, West Ham United will be without

their record signing. Florian Raducioiu, against Arsenal. The Foolball Association yesterday punished Brighton for the riot at the Goldstone Ground last April. The Nationwide League side were ordered to play one match behind closed doors and will have three points deducted.

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CU IN 1818: essentially a skilful, rational no friction on my part, but I he would "get a sore face, like burgh, for a wild tackle on a changed man.

uspena ed until the end of the season.

Premiership profits from soaring interest rates

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

ADMISSION prices have risen throughout the FA Carling Premiership - a mini-mortgage is now required to follow some clubs - but supporters' eathusiasm has rarely been Jeater. With the 1996-97 seaon now upon us, ticket hotlines have been jammed by frantic information-seekers; as the big kick-off loomed. only the behind-a-pillar restricted-view seats were left. The European championship has left its indelible print on the minds of many. Football came home during the summer and, despite En-gland's semi-final defeat against Germany, it helped to keep the Premiersbip pot boiling. Add the spice of Ravanelli in red. Vialli in blue and Shearer in black and white, shake vigorously and who cares that it will cost more to watch the £30,000-aweek warriors.

Only three clubs Manchester United, Leeds United and Wimbledon have maintained the status quo. Entrance to Old Trafford is still reasonably within the range of ordinary Joe Punter. from £12 to £18, and the Ariewing options have been

sale every Thursday

increased by the completion of the new North Stand. With Cruyff and Poborsky joining Cantona and Giggs, unloading 35.000 season tickets was as simple as shelling peas. Finding another 20,000 day-trippers will not be difficult as the league champions and FA Cup holders defend their double crown.

More modestly, Wimbledon's reward for keeping their prices at £10 to £25 is a "better than last season" sale of more than 3.000 season tickets, dispelling the myth that nobody loves the Crazy Gang. Leeds have also kept faith with their 1995-96 figures and. despite a turbulent pre-season at Elland Road with takeovers and transfers, the supporters should be reappearing in similar numbers. Mandy Ward, ticket office

manager at Leeds, said: "I think people have been a bit anxious, with everything going on at the club, but it's all settled now. We've sold about 17,500 season tickets, which is on a par with this stage last season.

Bargain-hunters should look no further than Sheffield Wednesday, whose £8 matchday ticket - down from £8.50 last season - for a seal in the

only 61

Lower West Stand, behind the goal opposite the Kop, is the cheapest in the Premiership. Summer sales are still no better than 1995-96, about t0,000, and far removed from the 16,000 of two years ago. Little change at Newcastle United, either, even in the threes of Sbearermania. but only because St James' Park

more season ticket-holders, who make up 85 per cent of the ground's 36.000 capacity. Most Nationwide League cluhs would kill for Newcastle's waiting list of thousands. Elsewhere, interest is on the up and up, especially in London. West Ham United's influx of foreign talent has produced sales of t2.500 tickcannot accommodate any ets. an increase of 2.500;

Chelsea's box office has seen an impressive jump of 50 per cent - "I think the arrival of Mr Vialli has something to do with it," a club spokesman said - and Tottenham Holspur report a nother 15 per cent surge. Many of White Hart Lane's

15.000 pre-season buyers have taken advantage of the club's new instalment scheme,

A CARLING PRI	199		199	6-97	1
Club	Min	Max	Min	Max	1 % increase
Arsenal .	£11.00	225.00	£13.00	£27.00	7.5
A Villa	£13.00	£15.00	£13.00	£17.00	13
Blackburn	£14.00	£17.50	£15.00	£19.00	8.5
Chelsea	£10.00	£35.00	£10.00	£40.00	14
Coventry.	£12.00	£20.00	£15.00	520.00	24.5
Jerby*	£7.00	£12.00	£12.00	£19.00	58
Everton	£12.00	£17.00	£13.00	£18.00	6
eeds	£14.00	£25.00	£14.00	\$25,00	10
elcester*	£10.00	218.00	£12.00	£20.00	ji 11
iverpool .	£15.00	£16.00	- £14.00	£17.00	5 I _I
anchester Utd	£12.00	£18.00	£12.00	£18.00	۰۰ OL
Aiddlesbrough	£10.00	£15.00	£12.50	£19.00	1 26
lewcastle .	£12.00	£20.00	£14.00	£23.00	1 15
lotten Forest	£16.00	£18.00	£18.00	£20.00	11
iheffield Wed	£8.50	£17.00	£8.00	£18.00	6
outhampton	£12.00	£18.00	£15.00	£18.00	25
underland*	£10.00	£15.00	£16.00	£22.00	46
ottenham	£15.00	£32.00	£17.00	£33.00	6
lest Ham	£14.00	£27.00	£18.00	\$29.00	7.5
Vimbledon	£10.00	£25.00	£10.00	£25.00	0

Prices based on unaccompanied aduit. Most clubs ofter reduced rates for children, senior citizens or club membership card-holders, Prices can fluctuate depending on grade of match (ie quality of opposition)

Stevenage seek repeat performance The judge's ruling, a 60-page document, landed on the championship again after A-GRADE CLUBS being denied promotion

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL **a) WALTER GAMMIE**

STEVENAGE Borough return from the High Coun to the playing field today having is certain to be top of the gained nothing more than a agenda when the League and moral victory to show for their the Conference hold the first of legal struggle to win a place in their regular meetings of the season, in September. "There the Football League.

are two main areas for con-Instead they must endure a nine-month struggle to repeat cern," Hunter said. "One is the date for the completion of their success in the Vauxhall Conference before being able work: the other, the financial to present themselves again criteria. The December 31 deadline armed this time with an was effectively a compromise A-grade ground certificate. between the League's wish to which the work completed at Broadhall Way in the summer establish a deadline in August

will allow them. - and the previous system. Stevenage's argument that where clubs were inspected the League's criteria for admission constituted restraint during the season and had until July 31 to do the work. of trade won the sympathy of the court and a suggestion that having lodged a bond to its they would have helped their value. cause by presenting their case the absurdity of impusing carlier

the desk of Peter Hunter, the Bath City, Dover Athletic, Galeshead, Kellering Town, Kidderminster Harriers, Maccleslield Town, Southport, Woking. chief executive of the Conference, this week, and the issue

financial criteria that many of the existing members of the League cannot meet suggests that there must be relaxation of the demands.

The issue might slide quietly from the prominence it has occupied in the past three years because the Conference. with the help of funding from the Sports Ground Initiative, has steadily increased the -before the start of the season number of its clubs with A grades.

History, nevertheless, is against Stevenage. In the previous two seasons Kidderminster Harriers and Macclesfield Town, newly up to The judge's highlighting of standard, were unable in take never know," Hunter said.

which eases the financial pain by spreading the payments over 12 months, while Stamford Bridge, at £40, possesses comfortably the most expensive seat in the Premiership. Arsenal followers appear unworried by the turmoid at Highbury - 18,500, a rise of more than 1.000, have committed themselves this season — and Middlesbrough, still in the grip of Ravanelli fever. have as good as sold out their 26.500 allocation. generating a large slice of the crop-haired Italian's £7 million transfer fee for Juventus

Devotees of Leicester City appear unconvinced that their team can survive, with business "brisk yet unexceptional", but those of Sunderland and Derby County, the other promoted clubs, are abuzz with optimism. Derby have doubled sales to 13,000 and Sunderland have sold 18,000, with only 4,000 tickets left for match days at Roker Park. Spare a thought, though for Nottingham Forest. With no European campaign to look forward to, the City Ground's figures are down from 20,500 to 17,000 - with the start of the season only days away. A fickle lot, Forest folk.

because their grounds were

not ready. Altrincham are still

the only team to win the

Conference in successive

years. In Stevenage's favour,

they have managed to retain

most of their championship-

winning squad, including

Barry Hayles, who led the

Conference goalcharts with

Rushden and Diamonds

will be looking to carry on

their roll of success after their

promotion from the former

Beazer Homes. now Dr Mar-

tens, League. They will have to

wait to achieve their A grading

until the final stage of work in

progress at Nene Park pushes

their capacity to the minimum

clubs with an A grade will take

title, but in this game you

We expect that one of the

6,000.



KEEGAN GAMBLED £15 MILLION **ON SHEARER. YOU CAN TOO** FOR JUST A QUID!

Kevin reckons that £15m is a small price to pay to bring glory to Newcastle. You can place a spread bet from just £1 on bow many days it will take Sbearer to score his first Premiership goal. We predict between 7 - 9 days. If you fancy it will be longer, you win your stake x each additional day (you can also bet on it being less than 7 days). The more it goes your way, the more you win (the reverse applies when you lose).

Spread betting is far more flexible than fixed odds. Shearer apart, you can bet on Newcastle's performance, its points and goals. The same goes for all the Premier and Division One clubs. During live games we have a book on the number of corners, red/yellow cards, total goals scored and much more besides. The permutations are endless. Spread betting doesn't stop when play starts. Change your mind, change your bet. And best of all,

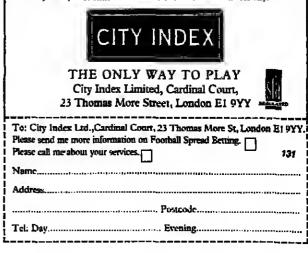
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SPORT

SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1996

New season brings high hopes after summer of startling recruitment

Imports open up new horizons

BY ROB HUGHES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

ENGLISH football, which once locked itself away from the world as if behind shuttered windows, has this summer truly opened up. Not only did we, as the Germans used The Times to say, do a good job of making everyone feel at home during the European championship, but for some of the foreign nationals this has been the place to stay.

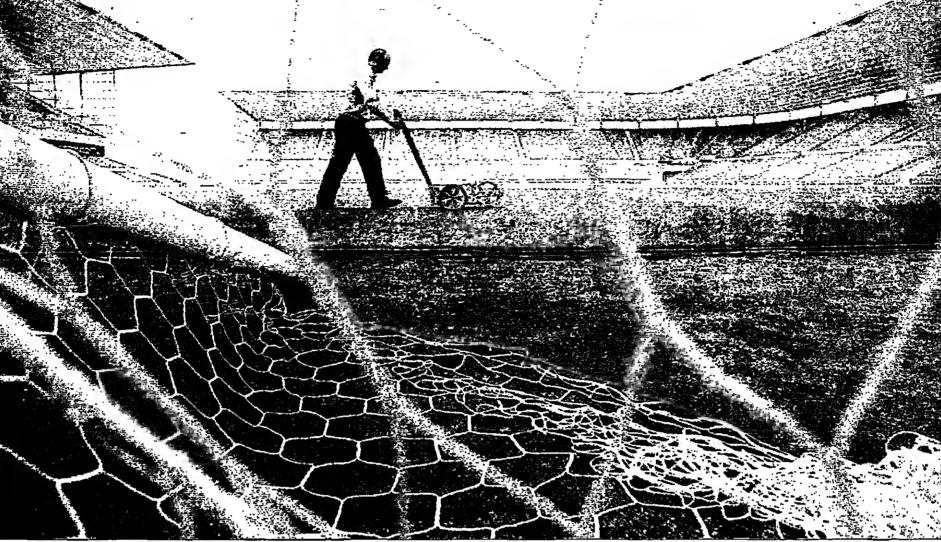
The new season that starts this weekend has 55 overseas players in the FA Carling Premiership alone; some of them are genuine star material, some are earning more than the British cabinet combined. Exciting? Yes, but durable

West Harn United, one of the new importers, start the new season with seven injured players before a ball is kicked. Either the training is pretty hot, or the newcomers do not travel well, or the great expansionism in European and



Premiership guide **Return of Sougess** . 43 High price to pay

domestic competitions is simply making loo great a demand on the nerve and sinew of too few quality performers. But, let us celebrate losing our reputation as an insular island race. Perhaps, in consequence, we are losing some of our sanity as buyers in the market, as a country which has broken the world record to take Alan Shearer back home to Newcastle, and in which a club such as Coventry City, which struggles to fill its 23,500 seats, has lured Gary McAllister away from Leeds United and agreed to pay a 31-year-old E15,000 per week for the next three seasons. Coventry will need all the levision money available to keep pace with that kind of outlay. Then, tomorrow, we have Southampton. Here is a homely ground. The Dell, a relic of football's recent past, a doomed stadium that can hold with some discomfort 15,000 souls. How do they keep up? They entertain a Chelsea side that includes Vialli, a mulri-



At the Riverside Stadium, Middlesbrough, yesterday, a groundsman prepares for the opening FA Carling Premiership match against Liverpool today. Photograph: Gill Allen

millionaire, plus Lebocuf, a wandering Frenchman, and Di Matteo, the fulcrum of the Italy side.

Against them is Graeme Souness, attempting to breathe fire into the local hero, Matthew Le Tissier. If he can do it, if the new England Glenn Hoddle manager walches with an open mind, then possibly the chemistry between the returning Scot and the sometimes reluctant English playmaker could propel Le Tissier straight into ngland's squad for World in front of a £27m new grandstand, one that accommodates 25,110 people at rare altitude, and is in itself, great-£7 million . £4 9 million . er than the capacity of South-Roberto Di Matteo ampton, of Coventry City, £4.5 million Lee Sharpe Sasa Curcio Leicester City or Sunderland. But, our theme, is still football coming home. Manchester United, with an edge of ruthlessness, to go

with the class, the youth and the imported blend, may be year Martin Edwards, the hard-pressed trying to make chairman of Manchester Unian imprint in Europe as well ted, and his family sold club chairs to the value of £21m title.

the financial implications, ex-THE MAJOR SUMMER MOVES Blackburn Rovers Lazio Manchester United Leeds United Bolton Wandarers Slavia Prague Leeds United AC Milan Aston Vil Loods United Borussia Dortmund

> finance director Manchester United's board since the club went public in 1991. Now that Leeds United

to Liverpool or Everturi.

the same mind."

Ping Welch's Championship by two shots from Webb.

Webb. of australia, had an erratic

cept for the fact that ordinary fans may not for love nor money be able to get into the stadia. At Stamford Bridge, where Chelsea play Middlesbrough, we have the intriguing prospect of Gianluca Vialli against Fabrizio Ravanelli, ss than three months ago the twin spearhead of the Juventus team that won the European Cup. Now they are separate. Vialli wears the blue of Chelsea, Ravenelli the red of

Middlesbrough. The stadium as Chelsea can

hero. In Wolverhampton, the art and museum has from now until mid-October. a tribute to "Billy Wright - local hero", a reflection in photographs and memorabilia of bygone days when a man fetched not £15 million on the transfer market, but a maximum of EIS a week in wages. Within a matter of weeks England step into the past, in the sense that they must play their first World Cup qualifying game in Moldovia. There

Shearer and the other potential millionaires play before people of a "new" nation

Gooch and Graveney will form new-look A team BY ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

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WEATHLE

THE two likeliest candidates to succeed Raymond Illingworth as chairman of electors will form an intriguing management leam for the England A tour to Australia, which begins on October 23. David Graveney is to be tour manager. Graham Gooch the coach.

The appointments will come as a disappointment to Phil Neale, who had widely been expected to resume the coaching duties now that John Emburey has graduated to the senior tour as assistant to David Lloyd. Mike Gatting had been tipped for the job, but he is being lined up to take charge of the under-19s.

The eight-week A tour includes four-day games against three Australian state sides and an Academy XI and Graveney and Gooch will command instant respect from what is likely to be a young playing party. It is a first official nanagement assignment for both of them, although Gravency controversially took charge of the unsanctioned team to South Afri-ca, captained by Gatting, in

Unusually, manager and coach will both be responsible for picking the players in their charge. Graveney is in his second year as a selector. Gooch his first, and, when Illingworth stands down at the end of this season, it will be a surprise if one of them does not take over. Gooch's plans depend upon it - he is considering another oneyear playing contract with Essex, but the chairman's role would persuade him to retire.

As yet, nobody knows who will make that decision, though the picture will become clearer on Tuesday when the Test and

Cup qualifying. "I will ignite the fire in Le Tissier." said Souness. If instead he ignites the ire in Le Tissier's followers, there will be a speedy parting for one or the other. Yel there is a gulf between a club such as Southampton and Manchester United, the defending champions and FA Cup winners, that beggars

Newcastle United appeared the logical championship contender, but the disarray at Wembley in the Charity Shield last Sunday was alarming . Perhaps Liverpool, if the players can match the commitment of their manager Roy Evans, can pip both of them. Things are happening in the boardrooms 100. Earlier this

as retaining

belief. United are now playing

sold to new money coming from Abu Dhabi. Intriguingly, and almost unobserved, Manchester United made a transfer to Leeds United during the past week. No, not the Lee Sharpe

transfer. I refer to the defection from United's boardroom to Elland Road of Robin Launders. He had been the

has been purchased - for a accommodate only 28,500 sum little more than the transfer fee of Alan Shearer by the Caspian Group, it too intends to float on the Stock Exchange and Launders has moved to oversee the flotation. Interesting, almost as transient of the movement of players. By Wednesday next week we will perhaps forget

spectators. It would be irresistible, but for the even more compelling first appearance of Shearer at St James' Park against Wimbledon. The opposition could be anyone, and still the Geordies would demand double and even treble the 36,000 seats available. Shearer's lure is that of a local

County Cricket Board is asked to adopt the Acfield where masses are unemployed. But the security forces in Moldova promise to keep. feed and house any of our hooligans who might venture there. They promise ten-year prison sentences ... the shutters would thus be back up again for anyone foolish enough to provoke them.

report into the management of the national team. The main plank of the recommendations is a return to an England management committee with broad dulies, including all selectorial appointments.

Harford contemplates life without Shearer

THESE are interesting times for Blackburn Rovers. Twelve months ago the East Lancashire club went into the new season as champions but without Kenny Dalglish, the manager who won the Premiership: loday they start without Alan Shearer and without great expectations, with the world wondering whether the bubble has burst and Rovers are set to return to mid-table mediocrity - or worse.

The hopes of 1995 were quickly dashed, and there was some criticism for the failure to strengthen the squad durthat summer. Ray made selling the club to play-ord's signings came even- ers of his calibre a feasible Harford's signings came even-

tually, but too little and too late to rescue their European Chantpions' League season. With a stronger squad, and more signings, Blackburn might have looked forward to a renewed challenge.

to go to Old Trafford rather Now, the suspicion grows that Blackburn's place among than Ewood Park, while playthe elite may be at risk. Jack ers such as Hendry, Le Saux, Walker's money remains to give them the financial clout to match Newcastle United or

Manchester United, but the At the start of the summer. loss of Shcarer makes their Ray Harford said he hoped to ability tu do so more questionadd two or three top players to able, and not just on the field. the team. He managed only The presence of Shearer one - George Donis, the Greece winger. The danger now is that there may be an

Peter Ball on prospects for Blackburn Rovers

after the departure of their leading player

exodus in Shearer's wake. proposition - even Roy Keane took his time before deciding Lası week, Lars Bohinen was highly critical of the decision to allow Shearer to leave, and suggested that if Blackburn were not challeng-Flowers and Sutton were happy in follow where Shearer ing he might consider his options, while Tim Sherwood, the club captain, is continually being linked with Arsenal.

The supporters, too, are waiting questioningly. There have been no demonstrations or threats of boycotts in Blackburn, unlike at nearby Bolton

Wanderers, where the depur-He has had one serious ture of Curcic has been greeted piece of bad luck. Chris Sutwith fury. Some Blackburn ton, who replaced Shearer as the club's record signing, is fans, though, have returned injured again and likely to their season tickets; perhaps more seriously, even before miss the first eight weeks of Shearer's transfer, more than the season at a time when his presence could have been vione firm from the Fyldc area that had taken boxes while the tal. But Harford, who has a club was in the ascendant strong streak of stoicism, have nerved their custom back refuses to bemoan his misfortune.

Harford insists that there is tastead, he points to the no pressure and believes the signs that the club is beginplayers will be all the more ning to produce its own playdetermined to prove that they ers, with Damien Duff, a 17were not a une-man team. If year-old trish boy in the squad you speak to the players." he today, and Shay Given ready said. 'you'll find they are all of to push Tim Flowers for the goalkeeper's place.

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Big-hitter Klein takes Woburn in her stride



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BY PATRICIA DAVIES

Hiorth is in her fifth tournament as a

professional and she is a player of

hiners - she carries five woods.

including a seven and a nine, and

three wedges, so the longest iron in

her bag is a five - but she hits the

ball far enough, usually straight and

Klein is not one of the world's big

power and potential.

telescopic lenses.

champion.

holes a lot of putts. "Her game is perfect for here," was the assessment of Laura Davies, who is infimidated IT DOES not take much for Emilee Klein, a Californian as perite as her by the confines of the Duke's Course. and only just made the cut after a round of 75, for a total of 147. surname would suggest, to become a mere dot on the horizon and after a With Davies, it is a case of fearing second round of 66 in the Weetabix

Women's Brinsh Open at Woburn Woburn's pines rather than pining yesterday, she was in danger of for its firs but more surprising was moving out of range of even the the performance of Liselotte Neumann, champion here in 1994. Klein's total of 134 was 12 under Normally the most consistent of par and left her five strokes ahead of players, she had a 77 and missed the a pursuing pack of some distinction,

cut with a total of ISI. At 50 4in, Klein, 22, has to rely on containing Karrie Webb, the defendrhythm and timing rather than brute ing champion. Annika Sorenstam. US Women's Open champion. force and she has not been visiting many trees recently. Her last five rounds have all been under 70 and and Alison Nicholas, the Irish Open last Sunday, in Massachusens, she

The quartet on six under par included Maria Hjorth. the latest in fired a final round of 65, seven under the long line of Swedish successes. par, to come from behind to win the who returned a second successive 70. A graduate of Stirling University,

Great Braan and Ireland unless stated Great Betaler and retrand unless stated 134: E Kierr, IUS) 68, 66 139: A Nicholas 68, 71 A Sonontam, Swej 69, 70; K Webb (Aust 69, 70 140; M Horth (Swej 70, 70; 1 Kentik (US) 70, 70; R Honos 69, 71; L Hackney 71, 69, 141; J Lidback (Penu) 68, 73, P Harmer (US) 71, 70; C Johnson (US) 72, 69; J Pers (US) 69, 73; K Yamazeki (Ligpan) 71, 70, 142; A Alcost (US) 72, 70; O Read 68, 74, 143; * B Hackets 72, 71; K Parker Googory (US) 70, 73; L Brocky (M2) 70, 73; T Fischer (Get) 72, 71; K Marshall 71, 72; O Perper

Point, San Francisco Golf Club, the Olympic Club and Spyglass all felt on their last vacation.

round of 70 yesterday - there were One of the highlights of their mund five birdies, an eagle-three at the 13th yesterday was hirdie twos at all four - where she hit a three-iron to 20 feet short holes, a rare necurrence, Klein - and four bogeys. She admined the problem, apart from poor putting. could not remember achieving be-fore. She hit an eight-iron to six feet at had been in her head. "I think I was the second, 134 yards (where the trying too hard because when I teed-off Emilee was t2 under, with only a hole to play. But I'm still in there," she added. "Emilee came from former US Open champion, Mcg Mallon later hit a hole in one) a sixiron in three inches at the fifth, 158 yards; a seven-iron to eight feet at the behind to beat me last week, now I'm eighth, 156 yards and a nine-wood, to coming from behind and she has got two days to protect her lead. She will 35 feet at the 11th, 175 yards.

None of this, however, was caught want to stay aggressive, but that's hard with a five-shot lead." on camera, for the BBC coverage did not start until later and as Klein came Klein and Kenny Harms, the up the t8th, the camera behind the caddic who became her boyfriend. green was unmanned.

Also missed was the outstanding rformance of Donna Andrews who followed a first round of 80 with a sparkling 65 that included a run of six birdies in a row from the fourth. Out in 30. Andrews was still two over par but she had four more birdies coming hume, including a four from two feet at the last, where she hit the hole with her approach.

At least there were some 12,000 people watching the action live, as the anendance records tumbled.



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